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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—146 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ONE SNIPER HITS DAM

...tion Filed by Arizonan

...ian Promoter Argues Boulder Power Pacts Take Away Rights

...y Wilbur Charged ...th Fraud by Colter, ...o-State Senator

...PHOENIX, June 14. (AP)—Fred T. ... of Phoenix, former Arizona ... today mailed a com... for filing in the United ... District Court at Washing... ...ing Secretary of the Inte... ...y Wilbur with fraud in negotiat... ...Boulder Dam power contracts ... California interests.

The suit is asked to restrain ... Secretary from carrying ... contracts. Besides Secre... Wilbur, the city of Los Ange... ...Metropolitan water district ... officials and "all others" with ... contracts have been nego... for energy to be generated ... Boulder Dam are named as de...

...SPIRACY" TOO

...complaint charges the con... ...were entered into as "the ... of a conspiracy to defraud ... of Arizona." All the de... are named as parties to ... conspiracy. It states ... ...State's wealth and rights" ... ...away without due process ...

...It is made on the Boulder ... Act. It is charged the ... of the dam is "at a point ... selected as too low for ... to be diverted from the ... River onto lands of Ari... ...which must go to serve the ... large landowners out... of the United States."

...ND COLTER IS

...is designated as plaintiff ... ...in right as a citizen of ... and as trustee for the Ari... ...Low Reclamation Asso... ...subdivision of the State ... and the Glenn Bridge ... and Power District.

...is trustee for the two ... districts, but during the last ... ...only filed on thirty dam sites ... Colorado River and its tribu... ...which bypass from the gorge ...

...provisions whereby ... contracting for power ... responsible for reim...

...ued on Page 3, Column 2)

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAM...

Just about this time of ... year there emerges from the ... depths of winter, like the ... bit from its warren, the ... of the road, commonly ... as the tramp. He is ... member of an unorganized ... brotherhood, whose ... adornments and reckless ... gard for the conventional ... of dress signify a ... knowledge of the art of living ... next to nothing. But ... he is a flower of distinction ... easily detected in the ... one, it is safe to say, ... have picked Sir George ... who has just done a new ... on a stirring section of ... Africa, as a future ... note. Yet his knowledge of ... countryside was gained ... tramping every foot of it.

Nor could one, in all ... bility, have guessed that ... Davies, when he lay ... the meadow listening to a ... ling brook, would one day ... his thoughts into ... poetry and turn his story of ... life of a tramp to such good ... that it would merit high ... nition from so severe a critic ... G. Bernard Shaw.

Stevenson must have ... thinking of the better type of ... tramp when he came to the ... fense of the "idler." ... apparently doing nothing, ... "idler," he said, is probably ... ing a great deal not recognized ... in the dogmatic formulas ... the ruling class ... pitch on some tuft of ... a burn ... And then ... may fall into a vein of ... thought, and see things in a ... new perspective. Why, if ... not education, what is ... is the kind of tramp that ... world should not despise. ... discretion in condemning ... They may be historians ... poets in disguise!—(Rinehart)

FORESTRY AS A BUSINESS

The national forests are ... owned and operated by the ... eral government where they are ... growing for the benefit of all ... people and where forestry is ... be practiced as an example of ... what scientific methods are ... toward raising continuous ... of timber. It is, says Pinchot ... Mankind," a forceful ... taking the leadership in ... lishing the practicability of ... estry as a business ... It is showing what forestry ... plied over large areas can ... compitish. But the national ... ests cannot produce all the ... we are going to need. ... are not large enough and ... their most valuable ... will probably be to serve as ... demonstration areas and ... force of example ... and private owners to place their ... own timber lands on a ... perpetual productivity.

...ER THIS

...place for family ...the shelf.

Or Even Case Grace Sin...

"Did you finish at college ... laude?"

"No, mirabile dictu, ... poon.

Alice in Traffic Land

"But," said Alice to her chauffeur, "why can't we go down the street?"

Quizzically, the White Rabbit inspected the large yellow sign. "It's a one-way street," he replied. "And besides, that policeman has red whiskers."

"There," said Alice. "That's green light. Do hurry, do, or we shall be late for the Duchess's party!"

The White Rabbit stepped on the accelerator. Eighty miles quivered beneath the tires. Gently the car rolled two blocks and stopped again.

"Oh, dear," said Alice, "it looks like a campaign promise. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety told me. There, it's green!"

"Told you?" said the White Rabbit, letting in the clutch. "Persiflage! Have you seen the last report? Well, they say conditions are worse than ever. So the Secretary of Commerce has called a meeting to see what can be done about it in May."

"That's a nice month," said Alice. "But even then there will be no place to park."

The White Rabbit cut off the motor and watched the Red Knight extricate his hand from the radiator of a passing truck.

"Parking's the trouble," he announced seriously. "If they weren't for parking, the average car would carry 30 per cent more traffic."

"I suppose so," replied Alice. "It's like 2.87 Californians to every automobile. Now, if there were three, or even some number that would divide by two, there might be some sense in it."

The White Rabbit sighed against the horn button and a gay chord awoke him suddenly.

"Trucking by night will make everything right," he exclaimed. "Trucking companies will save money, too. But perhaps they won't want to save money after all."

"Why can't they have the traffic jam and eat it too?" asked Alice.

"It's some silly tradition," the White Rabbit reminded her. "Only milk is delivered at night."

"I suppose so," said Alice. "Secretary Lamont's committee really ought to do something about that. Oh, dear, I do wish they'd hurry. The Duchess is giving another party next week, and we may yet be able to get there in time for that!"—(Chicago Tribune)

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Just about this time of the year there emerges from the depths of winter, like the bear bit from its warren, the hobo of the road, commonly known as the tramp. He is usually a member of an unorganized brotherhood, whose slovenly adornments and reckless disregard for the conventionalities of dress signify a profound knowledge of the art of living next to nothing. But sometimes he is a flower of distinction easily detected in the hobo ranks. Such one, it is safe to say, must have picked Sir George Paish, who has just done a new book on a stirring section of South Africa, as a future biography note. Yet his knowledge of the countryside was gained by tramping every foot of it.

Nor could one, in all probability, have guessed that Hunter Davies, when he lay musing in the meadow listening to a babbling brook, would one day turn his thoughts into ... poetry and turn his story of the life of a tramp to such good use that it would merit high commendation from so severe a critic as G. Bernard Shaw.

Stevenson must have been thinking of the better type of tramp when he came to the defense of the "idler." The man apparently doing nothing, the "idler," he said, is probably doing a great deal not recognized in the dogmatic formulas of the ruling class ... pitch on some tuft of grass in a burn ... And then ... may fall into a vein of ... thought, and see things in a new perspective. Why, if ... not education, what is ... is the kind of tramp that ... world should not despise. ... discretion in condemning ... They may be historians ... poets in disguise!—(Rinehart)

FORESTRY AS A BUSINESS

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Or Even Case Grace Sin...

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REPORTER CALLED MARTYR IN WAR ON UNDERWORLD

Whole Nation Stirred by Killing of Chicago Newspaper Man, Says Famous Author

This is the first of a series of six articles in which Edwin Balmer, famous novelist, short story writer, reporter and editor of a national magazine, describes the crisis confronting Chicago and perhaps the nation in the gang warfare which has reached a climax in the killing of Alfred Lingle, newspaper reporter. Mr. Balmer is a native Chicagoan.

BY EDWIN BALMER

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CHICAGO, June 14. (Exclusive)—Chicago finds martyrs for itself and for America in a great emergency.

When anarchists threatened the city and the nation in the great riots of forty years ago, Chicago was the danger spot; a bomb was thrown, policemen were killed and the people so aroused that they put down anarchy forever in America.

Again Chicago is the danger spot: Gangsters and gunmen menace America as never the anarchists did, and threaten Chicago most of all.

Again Chicago has found, in the emergency, a martyr—the newspaper reporter, Alfred Lingle, shot in the back of the head by a silk-gloved gunman. Not only Chicago but the nation has been excited by it, from coast to coast.

Officially Chicago has marched behind Lingle to the grave. I have seen men march in Chicago for many reasons. I have seen them marching off to make the world safe for democracy; I have seen them demonstrating for the eight-hour day; for jobs; for Communism; for Lindbergh, and I have seen them marching before, between and behind three bands in the funeral cortege of Chicago's greatest gangster.

IMPRESSED BY RITES

But I have never seen them march as they did in the funeral of this reporter, dead from a gang gun for reason unknown.

They seemed not quite to understand why this reporter had become so important. But they didn't have to understand. They could feel it and they would have without the bands playing Chopin, the drums beating a dirge and the shots fired in volley over the grave.

There were four bands in this funeral—one more than I remember in the gangster's cortege. I think that the four given Lingle were a very good thing. Bands and pomp and procession, when expended on the gunmen, seemed to impress people. I'm glad they gave Lingle a great escort of police and soldiers and sailors and citizens and four bands.

Somebody in gangland made a big mistake. He thought he was committing just one more murder and a plain, rather dull murder at that.

Seven men were massacred at

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

DAWES MAY LEAD FIGHT

Chicago Turns to Ambassador

Leaders See Him as Man of Iron Needed to Break Grip of Gangs

Mayor Thompson Yielding to Public Clamor Against Police Heads

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 14. (Exclusive) The zero hour in Chicago's war on gangdom's rule by pistol, bomb and machine gun which culminated early this week in the cold-blooded assassination of Alfred J. Lingle, police reporter of the Chicago Tribune, is expected to strike Monday. On that day the following moves with the object of starting a definitely planned and conceived drive against the hoodlums will get under way:

The executive committee, the board of directors and the senior counsel of the Association of Commerce will meet to consider gang lawlessness and concrete means to combat it. This meeting was called

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

TARIFF WINS IN HOUSE

Measure Voted 222 to 153

Turbulent Scenes Created as Bill Goes Over Top After Much Needless Debate

President Hoover Expected to Sign it and Then Use Power to Shift Rates

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 14. (Exclusive)—Enactment of the Hawley-Smoot bill, most controversial tariff measure in many years and destined to become a prominent issue in coming political campaigns, was completed today with its passage in the House by a vote of 222 to 153. Fourteen Democrats joined 208 Republicans in supporting the measure, while twenty Republicans voted with the bulk of the Democrats against it.

Surprisingly, one California member—Welch, Republican, San Francisco—voted against the bill, although he stood for it when it was originally before the House. His switch is believed to have been due to the fight made against the tariff by the Scripps papers, which are strong in his district. The lone Democrat in the California delegation, Lea of Santa Rosa, supported the measure.

The fate of the bill was really sealed yesterday when the Senate approved it 44 to 42. The fight in the House today was largely anticlimax.

CALIFORNIA AIDED

The revision increases the import duties on many products which come into competition with the California agricultural commodities. In fact, California probably benefits more from the bill than any other State.

Speaker Longworth signed the measure immediately after its passage. It will go back to the Senate Monday for the signature of Vice-President Curtis and will be sent to the White House Monday afternoon.

Although President Hoover is known to disapprove of many of the rate changes made by the bill in the industrial schedules, there is little doubt but that he will sign it because of the flexible authority which he retains, to correct inequalities.

That the tariff would successfully hurdle the last obstacle in its eighteen months' course through Congress, was made certain earlier in the afternoon when the House adopted, 220 to 139, the special rule bringing the measure to a final vote.

TUEBULENT SCENES

The bill came to the end of its legislative path amid turbulent scenes in the lower chamber, where Democratic foes and Republican bolters from the Northwest objected strenuously to the rule which they branded as the most stringent "gag" in the history of the House.

The rule provided for three hours of debate, and tied both conference reports together so that it was necessary to vote on the bill as a whole. It also waived all points of order against either rates or administrative sections. In other words, it was such that the House had to take the tariff or leave it. There was never any doubt as to the result.

The opposition to the rule was led by Representative O'Connor of New York, a Democratic member of the Rules Committee, who shouted to Republican leaders that while they would win, "we'll meet you in November at Phillipi."

"RULES DISREGARDED"

He charged that "at every step in the progress of the tariff bill the rules of the House have been ruthlessly disregarded."

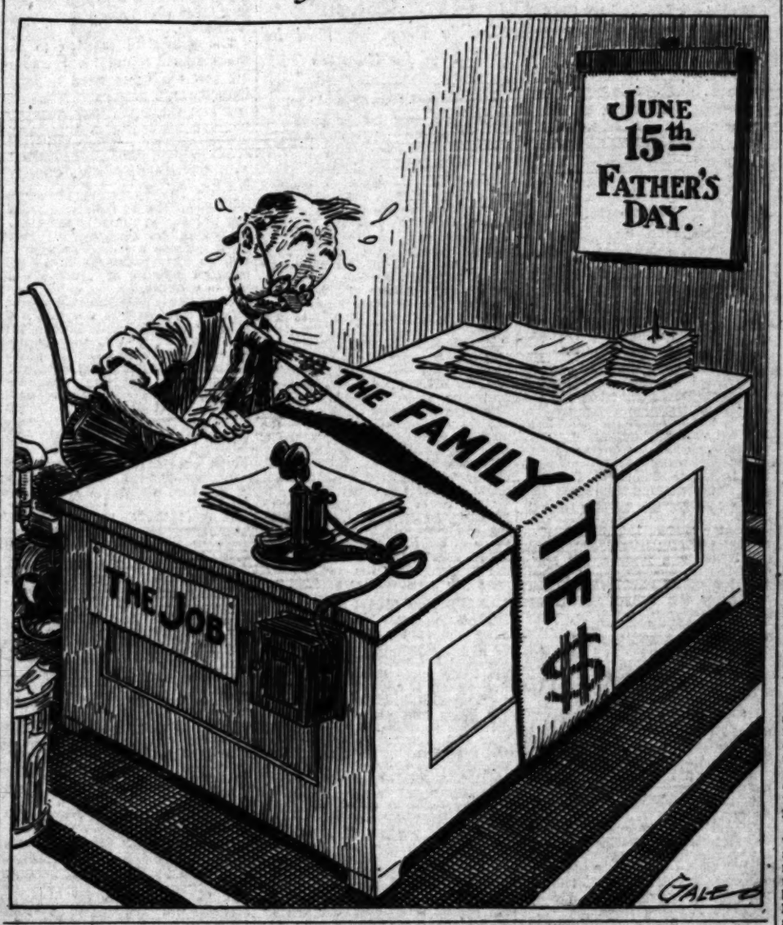
"I have been a member of the Rules Committee for seven years," he said, "and I have seen countless rules reported from that powerful committee. But never until this hour has the committee had the audacity to report such a rule as this. It violates all fair parliamentary proceedings in at least three fundamental respects."

He objected particularly to the provision that the House vote on both conference reports at once.

"The only provision missing, the only final stroke against free discussion of legislation affecting 130,000,000 people," he declared, "is a provision that any member opposed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

And They Gave Dad a Tie!



WILD TRAIN DERAILED

Score Seriously Injured

Forty Periled on Mountain Line to Dam Back of Santa Barbara

Twenty Leap for Life When Brakes Fail to Hold; Three May Die

SANTA BARBARA, June 14. (Exclusive)—Twenty persons were badly injured, several possibly fatally, when a train carrying forty men and three women, coming into Santa Barbara for the week-end from the Montecito County Water District project at the Juncan Dam site, fifteen miles back of this city, got out of control and was derailed at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The train rushed through a tunnel and down the steep mountain side. Men leaped for their lives when they sensed their danger. Most of the injured were precipitated against the railway embankment and either thrown beneath the wheels or against the car.

TWENTY JUMP FOR LIVES

Twenty persons jumped before the train, with a terrific burst of speed, leaped the track and piled up in a twisted heap. A great cloud of dust arose and from this came the screams of the injured.

Back for some distance figures dragged themselves to the track with broken limbs and bleeding faces.

Those who escaped unhurt gave what aid they could to the injured and others went for help. It was necessary to go through a two-mile tunnel in order to get to Santa Barbara. Officers Jack Ross and W. H. Ruthersford were notified by a passenger who made the tunnel trip of two miles in the darkness.

THREE MAY DIE

A relief train was brought through the smaller tunnel from the Montecito community where a $1,000,000 dam is being erected. The injured were picked up, placed on the cars and brought through the tunnel to the Santa Barbara end.

Seven physicians were rushed from this city to the scene. Four ambulances were placed into service and the injured were brought to hospitals here where other groups of physicians awaited them.

Mrs. Thomas Bronson and Mrs. J. Yayton and an unidentified Mexican are expected to die. All three were thrown beneath the wheels on the rebound from their frantic leap when they struck the banks of the steep gulch down which the runaway train was screaming with futile brakes.

The railway, a narrow-gauge affair, is used to haul material to the site of the dam, deep in the mountains at the rear of the city.

Later reports indicated that most of the passengers jumped just as the train left the track. The only person to take the seventy-five-foot plunge down the steep embankment with the train was a boy, John Westaway, who suffered a broken arm.

The train consisted of a motor-driven engine and three cars and reports are that it was in charge of Hugh K. Case, an employee of the water company. His brakes gave way while shifting gears, he said.

LIST OF INJURED

The seriously injured, still in the hospital:

Dorothy Peyton, 23 years of age, Eureka, two toes torn off, maybe fatal internal injuries and leg fractured. Curtiss Peyton, 23, her husband, probable internal injuries.

W. E. Johns, 60, Summerland, fractured ribs and head injuries.

Mrs. W. E. Branson, 50, Santa Barbara, right leg fracture and severe body injuries.

B. Padilla, 226 Quarantina street, Santa Barbara, right eye gouged and head injuries.

Juvencio Venegas, 55, internal injuries and leg fractures.

George Graff, 50, Santa Barbara, head and body lacerations.

Those with only minor injuries, released from hospital: Rudolph Holstein, Mrs. Dulce Woods, Bud Palmer, Ed Sandell, F. Peres, S. Anas, J. Guadalupe, Frank Padilla, Tony Encinas, B. Polila, all of Santa Barbara; Jack Adell and B. Rice of Los Angeles.

TORNADOES EXACT TOLL OF SIX LIVES

Sixty Seriously Hurt and Loss Put at $1,000,000 in Minnesota and Wisconsin

(By the Associated Press)

Six dead, about sixty reported seriously injured, 150 bruised or cut and property damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 were the tolls of a series of tornadoes which lashed Eastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin late Friday.

Five of the fatalities were in Wisconsin, near Menomonie, where the storm struck the northern part of the city and ripped through the surrounding countryside. The other death was at Randolph, Minn., where fifty families were made homeless and only about a dozen houses were left untouched by the twisting wind.

Hundreds of farm buildings and silos were shattered or damaged as the winds swirled over the two States and cut a broken path, in some places 1000 feet wide, before losing their force in a northeasterly direction from Menomonie.

The Minnesota Executive Council, in special session, voted an appropriation of $2000 for use in cleaning up the debris at Randolph, where sixty National Guardsmen are on duty to protect property and aid in rehabilitation work. The Council was told that Randolph is the only community in Minnesota needing aid.

Guatemala Has More Temblors

GUATEMALA CITY, June 14. (AP) Earthquakes of considerable intensity, preceded by alarming noises, were reported tonight to be continuing in Santa Rosa Province.

The government has sent a group of experts to the volcanoes Tecumburro and Jumay to determine whether they show signs of activity, and, if so, to recommend what precautionary measures should be taken.

FIVE DROWN WHEN TEXAS RIVERS RISE

Floods in West of State Take Toll of Families Living Along Course

DALLAS (Tex.) June 14. (AP)—At least five persons were drowned in swollen streams and two persons were reported missing from the banks of Lake Creek in Knox county tonight as a result of heavy rains over a large part of West Texas during the last two days.

The bodies of Oscar Tidwell, his wife and Oscar, Jr., 8 years of age, were recovered late today near their wrecked home on Lake Creek, near Goree. Searchers worked until dark attempting to find the bodies of Edna Bell Tidwell, 17, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Gilliland, 80, who were still missing.

Four members of the C. C. Palmer family reported missing in the Lake Creek community near Mundy were located tonight safe at the home of a neighbor, where they sought refuge after their home was swept away.

Lindsey Phillips, 15, of near Kirven, was drowned today when his automobile ran off the road into Techuacana Creek near Fairfield. P. C. Lee of Luling was drowned Friday night when his automobile was swept from a creek crossing near San Angelo.

Highway and railroad workmen are repairing numerous washouts. The water in a few instances swept away cottages and property and the floors of business houses in several towns were inundated.

Church Urged to Completely Ignore Science

HERSHEY (Pa.) June 14. (AP)—Members of the Church of the Brethren in numbers expected to total 50,000, were here or en route today for the annual conference.

Acting on a petition of the North Dakota and East Montana districts to have the church bring pressure to bear on Congress to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the schools, the board of religious education recommended the church concentrate on preaching the gospel and neither affirm nor deny any theories of science. The board reiterated the position of the church in opposition to evolution, but expressed the hope that the "truth of the gospel will vindicate itself against false theories."

Mexico Storm Causes Loss of $250,000

MEXICO CITY, June 14. (Exclusive)—Damage estimated at $250,000 has been done to banana and tobacco plantations in the States of Sinaloa and Nayarit on the west coast as a result of a severe hurricane that swept the region lasting four hours on Thursday, it is reported in dispatches from the port of Mazatlan, which also is said to have suffered as a result of the gale.

Serious floods followed the hurricane in the State of Nayarit, according to dispatches from Tepic which declare that several towns are under water. No loss of life was reported.

ONSLAUGHT OF AGE MAY BE DELAYED

Dean of Medical School Relates Experiments With Fluids in Human Body

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of Northwestern University medical school, believes a method of delaying old age soon may be an open secret.

Describing laboratory experiments conducted in the school and in wards of the Passavant Hospital, of which he is superintendent, Dr. Cutter said:

"It has been shown that retention of fluids in the body may be controlled almost at will, increased or decreased by careful management based on a biochemistry blood analysis. This study bids fair to be of utmost importance in prolonging the lives of patients suffering edema."

Edema, he described as an accumulation of excess fluid in the body tissue, caused by factors closely paralleling these influencing the rapid onslaught of old age.

"Scientists have reason to believe that, succeeding in a treatment of edema, they may defy old age," he said.

Dean Cutter told of the experiments in connection with the celebration of the first anniversary of the Passavant Hospital on the McKinlock campus last night.

Wife Awarded Divorce From Edward Tenney

HONOLULU, June 14. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Nicholson Vernon Tenney obtained a divorce today from Edward D. Tenney, Honolulu and San Francisco capitalist, on the ground of desertion.

A property settlement was made outside of court, no alimony being asked.

The couple were married March 13, 1928, and separated October 17, 1929.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ROS. Radio. Page 5, Part ...

...L NEWS. Page 8, Part ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... ...ond of the Lake" ... ...at Idyllwild Speakers Given Di... ...Summer Suspect at ... ...Stage in Hall of Bullets. ... Edison, Noted Artist, ... and Miss Anna Hills, ... Desert Landscape Painter, ... Tues. Sir Maud Fussare ... Santa Barbara. Page 6.

... Chevalier De Mar Wins ... Times" Marathon. Page 1, ...

...Bobby Wightman Tennis ... Defeating American Women. ... 6-4, ...

...Angels, while Mis... ...Hollywood. Page 1, ...

...The Altadena Auto Race. ... 6-2, ...

...27, Return of Jacob Ber... ...Federal prison is expe... ...Court here takes ac... 1, Part II.

...ed at Fort Moore ob... ...of 1852. Page 1, Part ...

...age signed up to ... loan benefits. Page 5, ...

...made president of ... Junior Chamber of ... Page 5, Part II.

...of pickets of Byrd expe... ...for Bullock's win... ...ost. Page 1, Part II.

...Bakers' As... ...of football bowls tal... Page 1, Part II. ... Bowl Picks for ... Selected by W.C.T.U. ... 1, Part II.

...cut in gasoline prices ... ...company starts general ... Page 1, Part II.

...Twenty injured ... train leaps track. ...

...upon Arizona war ... Indians files com... 1, Part I.

...Republican convention ... here set. Page 8, ...

...EASTERN. Dawes ... to lead Chicago's ... Page 1, Part I.

...home slain Chi... ...a martyr in war on ... 1, Part I.

...Mrs. McPherson falls ...

...to make full customs declaration. Page 1, Part I.

Synchronism adds new powers to radio broadcasts, Iowa tests show. Page 1, Part I.

Tariff bill's passage held factor in slump of stocks and commodities. Page 1, Part I.

Faithless wife and her paramour convicted of husband's murder. Page 4, Part I.

Slump in cotton prices piles up loss of $12,000,000 on Farm Board holdings. Page 5, Part I.

Cut in weight of Diesel engine is expected, thereby increasing efficiency. Page 10, Part I.

Heated New Jersey primary campaign nears close. Page 8, Part I.

Women kin of New Jersey Senatorial candidates enliven primary campaign. Page 8, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Tariff bill is voted by House, 222 to 153. Page 1, Part I.

Controversial measures are put on Senate calendar, with House urging adjournment. Page 2, Part I.

Hoover and President-elect Prestes of Brazil exchange greetings at dinner. Page 3, Part I.

Iowa to lose one Representative although census increase exceeded estimate. Page 4, Part I.

Two new developments appear in fight over dirigible base. Page 7, Part I.

House Military Affairs Committee approves Kahn bill calling for transfer of Rockwell Field air activities. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. President Ortiz Rubio urges tariff wall for Mexico. Page 2, Part I.

Europe prepares for retaliation as American Congress passes tariff bill. Page 2, Part I.

Bombay becomes armed camp on eve of crucial strife with Gandhi's followers. Page 4, Part I.

Chinese Nationalist armies defeated by rebels on two widely separated fronts. Page 3, Part I.

Dispatch says King Carol gets Synod to annul Helen's divorce. Page 6, Part I.

Departure of King Alfonso for England to precipitate Spanish republic, rumors say. Page 6, Part I.

GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1-6, Part VI. Friendly Canadian Highways Beckon to American Motorists; Forest Road Fund Enlarged; Laws Requiring Auto Driver License Make for Safety; Worn-Out Tires Begin Use; Automotive Production at Peak; National Safety Council Finds Pedestrian Responsible; Mechanics Will Have Class Work; Street Signs May be Lighted; Air Operators Hit by Gas Tax.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 15, inclusive. Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Extension of Figueroa Street Boon to Northwest Area; University of Southern California Opens Special Courses; Modern Construction Shown in Insurance Rerating; Builders' Exchange to Present Bureau Plans; Airport Design Exhibited; Home Financing Explained.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 18, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 22, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III. How About Dollar Books? Recent Books; Liberty Menaced in America; Off the Beaten Path; the Book World; "Sweet Man," a Powerful Book.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 14, Part III. Light Shed on Art Scandals; Sirens Still Spinsters; Will Rogers Is Classic Humorist; Amusement Field Shows Gain; Foreign Film Trade Soaring; Who Put Gag in "Ingagi"? William Powell's Voice Merits Praise; Miss Bainter Saves the Day; Flying Called "No Fun;" Angeleno to Dance Here.

JUNIOR TIMES. Build Duration Pusher; Week's Best Story Prize; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; High Lights of History.

ROTOGRAVURE. Help! Are You Going Abroad? Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Close-ups.

PREVIEW. Reviewing Fond Moments; Eventide; "Good Intentions" Carries.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold Finley. New Markets; a Use for Bamboo; Our Neighbors; Arizona Takes to Dates; Year 'Round Ranch; Biggest Seed Crop; Alkali Reclamation; "Airing" Markets; Southland Gardens.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Charles C. Cohan, Charles Francis Coe, Fannie Hurst, Stephen Leacock, Alma Whitaker, Mary Mendenhall Perkins, Brooks Hanlon, Earle Looker, Ransome Sutton.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers.

PARK ROAD OPENS TODAY

YOSEMITE (Cal.) June 14. (AP)—The Tioga Pass road will be opened tomorrow, it was announced today by C. G. Thomson, superintendent of Yosemite National Park. He reported the road in good condition.

SYNCHRONISM AIDS RADIO

Iowa Stations Broadcast Identical Programs Over Same Wave Length Without Interference

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—The dawn of successful synchronized radio broadcasting is here, engineers declared today. They based their statement on results obtained in the broadcasting of identical programs on the same wave length without interference by two Iowa stations, 190 miles apart.

The stations are WHO, Des Moines, and WOC, Davenport, both owned and operated by the Central Broadcasting Company, and occupying the broadcast channel of 299.8 meters, upon which they have been dividing time. Each is a unit of the National Broadcasting Company chain and each has a power of 5000 watts.

As a result of the tests, which were made after midnight, the Federal Radio Commission has granted the stations permission to go on the air at the same time with the same program during their regular day and night hours.

The engineers explained that although only two stations had been linked together, it would be possible to operate three simultaneously and that the number probably could be increased to at least five after further research.

Immediate benefits to be derived, they said, include better reception and a wider distribution of programs from WHO and WOC. In fact, they added, the effective service area of the stations had been increased 95 per cent.

Looking to the future, with numerous stations adopting synchronization, the engineers saw the possibility of a considerable decrease

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EVANGELIST'S GOODS HELD

Mrs. McPherson, Returning With Pilgrims, Fails to Declare All Foreign Purchases

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive)—Returning from a visit to the Holy Land with sixty-five followers, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, failed to declare all of her foreign purchases when she landed today and will have to appear at the customhouse next week and pay penalties and fines to recover the goods, according to customs officials.

In her trunks some holy water dipped from the River Jordan by her own hands and some burnooses, costumes and turbans obtained from native visitors to Jerusalem at Easter time. She said she wondered at the time if the customs would "bother me about these." She did not buy any clothes in Paris, she said.

Customs officials did not disclose what sort of purchases Mrs. McPherson had admitted on her declaration but it was said that one dress was in the lot which Mrs. McPherson had omitted from her declaration. Whether she will have to pay a fine to bring in the holy water and Arabian clothing will be disclosed on Tuesday when she appears at the customs for a hearing before George Brewer, assistant solicitor of the port.

TIRED CONGRESS JUST CAN'T QUIT

House Wants to, But Senate Gets Into New Jams

Two Controversial Bills on Its Schedule Now

Rivers and Harbors Fight to Open Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Two controversial measures were given a place on the Senate calendar today, but Congressional leaders still are hopeful the impatient House will prod the Senate to an adjournment by the end of next week.

Senator Watson, Indiana, the Republican leader, placed the House bill regulating motor bus transportation on the calendar behind the rivers and harbors bill and the veterans' relief measures. Controversies are in prospect on both the motor bus and rivers and harbors bills. House leaders with their principal work done, have demanded adjournment by next Saturday, and have suggested sending to the Senate the adjournment resolution early in the week.

DOUBT OF QUORUM

Meanwhile, weary legislators already are beginning to leave the city tonight, with the tariff bill finally on its way to the White House. In view of the exodus there are grave doubts that a quorum can be mustered in the Senate to thrash out the disputes on the rivers and harbors bill and the motor-bus measure.

Agreements looking to early passage of the controverted measures rest on understandings that they will be left in conference over the summer and be taken up again next session for settlement of disputes between Senate and House are being sought.

Once adjournment is taken, the Senate will be called back immediately by President Hoover for the special session to consider the London treaty. It is believed a showdown will come on the treaty within ten days.

ANOTHER THREAT

Another threat against adjournment has developed in the deadlock between Senate and House over the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia. For weeks conferees have been tied up in dispute over the amount to be appropriated by the Federal government. Little hope is seen tonight of a break in this controversy.

Senator McNary, Oregon, assistant Republican leader, still is counting on adjournment by next Saturday.

A determined minority of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, led by Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, are prepared to oppose the provision in the Motor Bus bill requiring carriers to prove public convenience and necessity to obtain operating certificates from the Interstate Commerce Commission. They contend this would give existing motor-bus carriers monopolies.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, will open the dispute over the Rivers and Harbors bill Monday with an amendment to restrict the flow of water from the Great Lakes for the Illinois waterways project.

CLOSED SEASON ON ELEPHANTS

Timbuctoo Pachyderms Becoming Too Scarce, French Decide

TIMBUCTOO (French Sudan) June 14. (AP)—Hunting elephants and rhinoceri on those islands in Lake Chad that are under jurisdiction of French Equatorial Africa has been prohibited until further notice.

This measure was found necessary to prevent extermination of the animals by the growing army of big-game hunters. The numerous islands extending along the northeastern shore are a favorite breeding ground for the pachyderms.

ONE-MAN WAR ON DAM OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

bursing the Federal government for the Boulder Dam—amounting to "more than $185,000,000."

Arizona's rights taken away without due process of law.

Contracts "the outcome of a conspiracy."

Rights of agricultural development given to landholders in Mexico without recompense to Arizona.

The Santa Fe Colorado River compact—the controlling feature of the Swing-Johnson bill, a direct violation of states' rights.

"As a part of the general scheme" to deprive Arizona of her rights the Secretary of the Interior has withdrawn from homestead entry huge areas of land adjacent to the Colorado River in Arizona.

Water necessary for the development of millions of acres of Arizona lands, homesteaded and proved up by thousands of homesteaders, ex-service men and landholders under the Glenn Bridge Highline project taken for the use of a "few land speculators."

DAM TOWN HEALTH DEBATE SUBJECT

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14. (AP) The relation of public health to the construction of Boulder Dam was featured in discussions at the convention of the western branch of the American Public Health Association here today.

Dr. Fred T. Ford, Stockton, Cal., acting assistant surgeon, United States Public Health Service, reviewed the potential possibilities of epidemics in the town to be erected near the site of the dam. He cited figures which placed the estimated population of the town during the long construction at 5000 persons. He said this group will be composed of 50 per cent Mexicans, 2 per cent Negroes, 3 per cent Indians, 2 per cent Filipinos and the remainder Americans.

He declared that each of these groups will have potential problems with relation to the development of many diseases and stressed the necessity of inaugurating some form of preventive measures before they are allowed to enter the town.

NEW BROADCAST PROGRESS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

in interstation interference and the attendant squeals and howls. They also declared that the development, which they pointed out was not the first attempt at devising a synchronization system, would result in the setting up of more national chains using only a few wave lengths in place of a separate channel for each unit of a network as at present.

HOPE NOT APPROACHED

While the plan does not approach the hope expressed by Herbert Hoover in 1924, while he was head of the Department of Commerce, it indicates a trend in that direction. Mr. Hoover declared at that time he thought it would be possible some day to place all the stations of a chain on a similar wave length, making a nation-wide program available at only one place on the tuning dial.

The Iowa tests were conducted with apparatus developed by Western Electric and Bell Telephone laboratory engineers. At each station was installed a special crystal control oscillator to keep the transmitter right on its wave length. The oscillators were isolated from the transmitter through three stages of amplification so that there would be no reaction upon the crystal.

RECEPTION BETTER

A listening check-up showed reception was much better except for a strip of territory ten miles wide and seventy-five miles long midway between the stations.

In addition, there was considerable improvement in distance transmission, far-away fans writing into tell of the good results they obtained.

Mexico Office Seeker Slain

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) June 14. (AP)—A group of unidentified men today assassinated Prof. Manuel Barron Duran and his nephew, Ramon Limon. Fernando Basurto Limon was wounded.

Barron Duran was a prospective candidate for Deputy of the National Revolutionary party.

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How I Licked Wretched Old Age At 63

"At 61, I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by aches and pains. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. Nr pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent Scientist after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining national prominence. The institution in Steubenville has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in six days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant natural relaxation involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at 40 in a new book now sent free, in 24-page, illustrated form. Call today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. If inconvenient to call simply address, The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-178, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., and a copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation.—[Advertisement.

HOUSE BALLOTS FOR TARIFF BILL

Measure Approved by Vote of 222 to 153

President Sure to Sign it Sometime Soon

Flexible Provision Will be Used for Changes

(Continued from First Page)

to the bill shall not be permitted to vote at all. That would make the thing complete."

"NO USE TO FIGHT"

Republican leaders were enabled to bring in such a rule, and force its adoption because they knew they had the votes to pass the bill and saw no sense in wasting time. This being the situation, the House fight was more or less futile and was so recognized even by the Democratic floor leader, Garner of Texas, who said early in the proceedings "there is no use to fight; they have the votes."

He might have gone further and told that the Democrats themselves, at least the great majority of them, were as anxious as Republicans to have the measure finally enacted. The wide margin on the Republican side is what made it possible for most of the Democrats to strike a pose and vote against the bill.

It was Representative O'Connor chiefly who injected the political angle for the Democrats.

"Our voices may be weak now," he said. "In June we may be flaying windmills, but in November the cause of ordinary fairness will reap its harvest at the polls. We accept the challenge of the czars, we'll meet you in November at Phillipi."

NEEDLESS SHAM BATTLE

There probably was never a more unnecessary sham battle put on in the House for everyone knew that the bill would pass and that the three hours and more of talk was all an idle gesture. Even the arguments of Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee, directing matters for the measure, were stale, having been stated over and over again in the House months ago, and repeated in the Senate. Hawley described the revision as "the most scientific ever written for the protection of American industries," and gave the figures used in the Senate by Senators Watson and Smoot.

"This measure," said Hawley, "accomplishes our purpose of placing agriculture on a parity with industry."

Whether it does or not was all beside the point, for the bill was bound to pass and he was simply taking up time. But he bit into something more live when he denounced industrialists who take money out of this country to establish factories abroad, some of whom, notably Henry Ford, have been opposing enactment of the tariff bill.

Little doubt remains that President Hoover will sign the measure. It is not the sort of "limited revision" he recommended to Congress last year, but it provides the means through the flexible clause by which he can co-operate with the Tariff Commission in raising or reducing rates which are unreasonable one way or the other. That will be his reason for signing the bill which otherwise he unquestionably would veto.

HOW THEY VOTED

The roll call follows:

Republicans for: Ackerman, Adkins, Allen, Andrew, Arentz, Bachmann, Beedy, Beers, Beiseker, Bird, Blackburn, Bolton, Bowman, Brand of Ohio, Brigham, Britten, Brumm, Buckbee, Burdick, Butler, Campbell of Pennsylvania, Carter of California, Carter of Wyoming, Chalmers, Chase, Christopherson, Clancy, Clark of Maryland, Clarke of New York, Cochran of Pennsylvania, Cole, Colton, Connolly, Cooke, Cooper of Ohio, Corning, Crail, Crowther, Culkin, Darrow, Davenport, Davenport, Davis, De Priest, Dickinson, Dietrich, Dowell, Dunbar, Dyer of Missouri, Eaton of Colorado, Eaton of New Jersey, Elliott, Ellis, Englebright, Estep, Evans of California, Fenn, Fish, Fitzgerald, Fort, Foss, Free, Freeman, French, Garber of Oklahoma, Garber of Virginia, Gifford, Golder, Graham, Guyer of Kansas, Hadley, Hale of New Hampshire, Hall of Illinois, Hall of Indiana, Hall of North Dakota, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Hawley, Hess, Hoeker, Hogg, Holaday, Hooper, Hope, Hopkins, Houston, Hudson, Morton D. Hull, William Hull, Irwin, Jenkins, Johnson of Indiana, Johnson of Nebraska, Johnson of Washington, Jonas of North Carolina, Kahn, Kearns, Keller, Kendall of Kentucky, Kiefner, Kiess, Kinzer, Knutson, Kopp, Korell, Langley, Lankford of Virginia, Leavitt, Lehlbach, Letts, Lewis, McClintock of Ohio, McCormick of Illinois, McFadden, McLaughlin, McLeod, Magrady, Manlove, Mapes, Martin, Menges, Merritt, Michaelson, Michener, Miller, Moore of Ohio, Morgan, Mouser, Murphy, Nelson of Maine, Newhall, Niedringhaus, O'Connor of Oklahoma, Palmer, Parker, Parkinson, Pattengill, Patterson, Purnell, Frank M. Ramey, Ramseyer, Ransley, Reece, Reid of Illinois, Reinecke, Robsion, Rowbottom, Sanders of New York, Schafer of Wisconsin, Sears, Seger, Sellers, Shaffer of Virginia, Sheppard, Short of West Virginia, Shreve, Simmons, Simms, Sloan, Smith of Idaho, Snell, Snow, Sparks, Spearing, Speaks of Illinois, Stafford, Stalker, Stobbs, Strong of Kansas, Strong of Pennsylvania, Swick, Swing, Taber, Taylor of Tennessee, Temple, Thatcher, Thompson, Thurston, Tilson, Timberlake, Tinkham, Treadway, Turpin, Vestal, Vincent of Michigan, Waldwright, Wason, Watres, Watson, Welch of Pennsylvania, Whitley, Wigglesworth, Williamson, Wolcenden, Wolverton of New Jersey, Wolfenden of West Virginia, Wood, Woodruff of Michigan, Wurzbach, Yates—208.

Democrats for: Aswell, Connery, Desrouen, Drane, Green, Hill of Washington, Hudspeth, Kemp, Lea of California, Montet of Louisiana, O'Connor of Louisiana, Spearing, Taylor of Colorado and Wilson—14. Total, 222.

Republicans against: Andresen, Browne, Campbell of Iowa, Christopherson, Clague, Cooper of Wisconsin, Craddock, Free, Goodwin, Halsey, Hull of Wisconsin, Johnson of South Dakota, Keating, La Guardia, Lampert, Ruth Pratt, Schneider, Selvig, Sloan, Welch of California—20.

Democrats against: Abernethy, Allgood, Almon, Arnold, Auf Der Heide, Ayres, Bell, Black, Blanton, Bloom, Box, Boylan, Brand of Georgia, Briggs, Browning, Brunner, Clark of North Carolina, Cochran of Missouri, Collier, Collins, Cooper of Tennessee, Cornish, Cox, Crisp, Cross of Texas, Crosser of Ohio, Cullen, Dickstein, Doughton, Douglas of Arizona, Doxey, Drewry, Driver, Edwards, Ellzey, Evans of Montana, Fuller, Fitzpatrick, Fulbright, Fuller, Palmer, Gambrill, Garner of Texas, Garrett, Gasque, Gavagan, Glover, Goldsborough, Granfield, Greenwood, Gregory, Griffin, Hall of Mississippi, Hammer, Hare of South Carolina, Hastings, Hill of Alabama, Howard, Huddleston, Ireland, Jeffers, Johnson of Oklahoma, Johnson of Texas, Jones of Texas, Kennedy, Kerr, Kincheloe, Kniffin, Lankford of Georgia, Larsen, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lozier, Ludlow, McClintic of Oklahoma, McCormack of Massachusetts, McDuffie, McKeown, McMillan, McSwain, Mansfield, Mead, Milligan, Montague of Virginia, Mooney, Moore of Kentucky, Moore of Virginia, Morehead, Nelson of Missouri, Norton, O'Connell of New York, O'Connor of New York, Oldfield, Oliver of Alabama, Oliver of New York, Palmisano, Parks, Patman, Patterson, Peavey, Prall, Quayle, Quin, Ragon, Henry T. Rainey, Ramspeck, Rankin, Rayburn, Rutherford, Sabath, Sanders of Texas, Sandlin, Strovich, Smith of West Virginia, Somers of New York, Steagall, Sullivan of New York, Sumners of Texas, Tarver, Tucker, Underwood, Vinson of Georgia, Warren, Whitehead, Whittington, Woodrum of Virginia, Wright—132.

Farmer-Labor: Kvale, 1.

Total against, 153.

EVANS'S STATEMENT

Following final passage of the bill Representative Evans of Glendale made the following statement:

"I think the Smoot-Hawley measure is the best tariff bill the country has ever had, and certainly the best that California has ever had, in that it protects California's major agricultural products, placing certain of these which were formerly on the free list under the tariff and raising the duties on certain others, notably citrus products, which were inadequately protected heretofore. It is at least 99 per cent of all that California could ask for.

"I don't think anything could have happened which will mean more to my district than the passage of this bill."

FARM MEN PLACED ON COMMITTEE

Leaders to Work With Agriculture Board in Picking Market Head

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Appointment of a committee including leaders of farm organizations to work with the State Board of Agriculture in selecting a permanent head of the division of markets of the Department of Agriculture was announced here by G. H. Hecke, director of the department.

E. W. Gaumnitz is acting chief of the division, since Burk H. Critchfield left the department some time ago.

The advisory committee includes A. T. Spencer, Woodland; J. A. Irving, Placerville; and C. E. Gray, San Francisco, members of the agriculture board; Alex Johnson, secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation; George Sehlmeyer, master of the State Grange; R. V. Garrod, president of the Farmers' Union, and Paul S. Armstrong, representing the Agricultural Legislative Committee.

SLAYER OF DRY AGENT ARRESTED

Hunted Man Surrenders After Eluding Posses in Hills for Six Days

ALTURAS, June 14. (Exclusive)—After eluding armed posses in the Modoc county mountains for six days Rodney Selby, 35 years of age, sought for the slaying of Federal Prohibition Agent Albert A. Brown, surrendered today to county authorities. He was taken into custody by Dist.-Atty. Gibbons and Deputy Sheriff Viles at Lookout, fifty miles southwest of here, and brought here. He was lodged in the county jail on a charge of murder.

Brown was shot and killed and Agent Robert A. Davis seriously wounded by Selby last Monday in Selby's Indian Springs service station when the two officers tried to arrest the man on a bootlegging charge. In a statement made to the District Attorney tonight Selby insists he shot Brown after the latter had fired at him once, missing his mark.

Battleship Bills Before House

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Completion of modernization of the battleships of the United States is intended in two House bills to authorize reconditioning of the New Mexico, the Mississippi and the Idaho.

Representatives Darrow, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Lankford, Democrat, Virginia, brought out the bills today and Chairman Britten of the Naval Committee, said they will be considered early next week.

Publisher Asks Power Permit

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Application for a license to build an 81,000-horsepower project costing about $4,000,000, near Juneau, Alaska, was filed with the Power Commission today by George T. Cameron of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The power, the applicant said, would be used in a pulp and paper mill on the Gastineau Channel, near Juneau.

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EUROPE PLANS REPRISALS

Passage by American Congress of New Tariff Bill Means Retaliation Abroad

(Copyright, 1930, by the New York Times.)

PARIS, June 14. (Exclusive)—The passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill in the American Congress, although anticipated in French and other European business quarters, has given those influential interests which have been agitating the movement against the expanding American trade with Europe just the stimulus they need to push their plans to fruition.

The immediate reaction to the Congressional approval is that nothing now can be expected to result from Europe's protests to Washington and the best thing European industrialists can do is to come together and plan "defensive measures"—a term which, when translated into plain English, means reprisals.

There is a curious silence throughout the French press today, and not one in thirty or more daily newspapers published in Paris gives voice to the deep resentment they so often expressed during the eighteen months of discussion of the new duties.

Most of the newspapers, however, inform their readers that there is little doubt President Hoover will sign the bill, and it may be the press is holding off until the measure receives Presidential sanction.

Yesterday's disclosure that the British, Belgian and German nonferrous metal interests, half-combined to "free" European countries from American domination in copper, lead and zinc prices and policies, and its interpretation by competent American experts as the first direct reply to the new tariff, was followed today by news that the much-discussed European automobile cartel movement has been revived again.

The adoption of the tariff bill, it is said here, has given new life to the suggestion, and further meetings soon will be held in Italy or Belgium with a view to reaching an accord to place American motor-car sales in Europe on a quota basis. Should the participants find it impossible to act in union, a substitute arrangement will be proposed under the terms of which each country will agree to take those measures of "protection" best suited to respective national problems.

The lead of the latter method already has been taken by France, which recently established new high duties on American motor cars, trucks and parts. Similar action by other European countries would cause a loss of millions of dollars to the American automobile industry.

Kansas Doctor Wins Delay to Perfect Appeal

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 14. (AP)—William A. Johnston, Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, today granted a ten-day stay to enable Dr. John R. Brinkley, Milford, Kan., to perfect his appeal to the United States Supreme Court in his suit to enjoin the Kansas Board of Medical Registration and Examination from proceeding upon a complaint seeking to revoke Dr. Brinkley's license to practice medicine and surgery in Kansas.

Judge Johnston's order enjoined the State Medical Board from proceeding for ten days with a hearing, which had been set for next Tuesday, on a complaint ocharging the Milford gland specialist with gross immorality and unprofessional conduct.

Board Delays Fixing Term of Albert Marco

SAN QUENTIN, June 14. (AP)—The State Board of Prison Directors' meeting here today postponed the fixing of a sentence for Albert Marco, convicted "king of the Los Angeles underworld," until next month. Marco was sentenced to serve two consecutive terms of one to ten years for assault with a deadly weapon. He was received at the prison in April, 1929.

Seven Los Angeles convicts were granted paroles by the board. They were Elmer W. Finch, Joe Dorsch, A. R. Dunham, Robert L. McDonald, Elmer Corsey, Barney Weinstein and Ross Putnam.

Drug Suspect Taken in East

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—M. H. (One-Eye Maxie) Gordon, described by police as head of a narcotic ring supplying New York, Chicago and Hollywood, was arrested today and held in $60,000 bail on charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

Gordon could not furnish bail and was taken to jail to await arraignment.

RULING ON MOONEY PARDON PLEA ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (AP)—The Northern Federation of Civic Organizations today formally requested Gov. Young to make an immediate announcement of his decision with respect to Thomas Mooney's plea for a pardon from San Quentin prison. A document forwarded to Sacramento declared the Governor, from his study of the case, is in a position to decide without waiting for the advisory pardon board to pass judgment. The communication expressed no opinion on the merits of the case.

LINDBERGH TROPHIES PUT ON EXHIBITION

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (Exclusive) The famous Lindbergh trophies on exhibit at Jefferson Memorial here will be open to the public every Wednesday evening until 8 o'clock during the Municipal Opera season. Members of the Spirit of St. Louis Committee, which raised funds to install the exhibition, will act as hostesses during that time.

SEED SOURCES CUT

EAST LANSING (Mich.) June 14. (AP)—Michigan had 153 sources of pedigreed corn, robust beans and alfalfa seed at the beginning of 1930, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association reports. The figure represents a decline from the previous year.

MRS. HOOVER NAMES AIDE

ROCHESTER (Minn.) June 14. (AP) Miss Helen Greene of Rochester has accepted an appointment as private social secretary during the summer to Mrs. Herbert Hoover and will leave the 24th inst. for Washington, she announced today.

MEXICAN TARIFF WALL PLANNED

Ortiz Rubio Orders Draft of Protective Measure

Food Supplies Principally Will be Affected

Republic Urged to Produce Additional Poultry

MEXICO CITY, June 14. (Exclusive) — President Ortiz Rubio has instructed the Ministry of Agriculture to draw up a draft of a tariff bill that will protect Mexican farmers. An official statement authorizing the tariff department of the ministry to study the situation says a tariff wall is necessary inasmuch as millions of pesos annually leave the country in payment for imported food commodities that Mexico could as well produce herself, especially in view of this republic's present program of opening up uncultivated lands by installing irrigation systems.

Commodities specifically mentioned in the official statement as needing tariff protection are grains, vegetables, meats, poultry products and lard.

A statement issued simultaneously by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor urges intensification of poultry raising in Mexico, pointing out that although Mexico is well adapted for poultry farms, $1,750,000 worth of eggs alone are imported annually, while in the United States poultry farms annually yield products valued at 23 per cent of the total money in circulation in the United States.

The Federal Farm Board of the United States is accused of dumping wheat in Mexico to protect the American market to the detriment of Mexican growers, leading to demands that a wheat tariff be enacted here. Importation of other grains also has increased, 600 tons of corn recently having been imported from Africa and a considerable shipment of beans from Chile. Beans and corn are staple food products of Mexico.

Death Decree Causes Unrest in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, June 14. (AP)—Great excitement prevailed throughout Hebron today when it became established the death sentence will be carried out Tuesday on three Arabs concerned in the recent disturbances.

The High Commissioner commuted the death sentence of twenty-two other Arabs and there has been much agitation since in favor of clemency to the remaining three.

A general strike in Jerusalem protesting against the sentences has been called for tomorrow.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

TWO ARMIES DEFEATED

Nationalists Lose to Rebels

Chiang Forces Driven Back on Widely Separated Battle Fronts

Attempt to be Made to Take Father King from His Bandit Captors

SHANGHAI, June 14. (AP) — The Nationalist armies were reported defeated and in retreat today on two widely separated battlefields in the civil war that threatens the government's existence.

The Kwangsi Province rebel armies smashed the government forces forty miles south of Wuchang in Hupeh Province, according to dispatches from the battlefield, and buried them back toward the trinities Wuhang, Hankow and Hanyang on the Yangtse River.

Simultaneously, 50,000 northern alliance rebels forced their way across the Yellow River in Shantung Province and began marching on Tsinan, fifty miles southwest. It is said by Japanese dispatches that "only a miracle will enable the Nationalists to retain Tsinan."

SUCCESS IN ONE AREA

In a third area the Nationalists, says a dispatch from their Hankow headquarters, met with some success. The government forces 100 miles south of Chengchow in Honan Province crippled the northern offensive when the Nationalist aviators bombed rebel military trains, destroying five supply trains and two armored cars.

The Nationalists' defeat south of Wuchang apparently was severe. In a desperate measure to halt the oncoming southern rebels, the Nationalists seized all coolies they could lay hands on in Hankow and forced them to dig trenches and build defensive works just south of Wuchang.

Personally commanding his 70,000 troops, President Chiang Kai-shek

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Personally commanding his 70,000 troops, President Chiang Kai-shek was defeated and forced to fall back toward the Yangtse, where he may be supported by Nationalist gunboats. The rebels, reported to number 50,000, were encouraged by previous victories at Changsha and Yochow in their march toward the tricities.

American and British gunboats, lying in the Yangtse, are prepared to protect the foreigners in Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, whose Chinese population numbers 1,500,000.

ORDERS ISSUED TO RESCUE MISSIONARY

SHANGHAI, June 14. (AP) — The Nationalist government's Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced today it has issued instructions that the rescue of Father Clifford J. King, American Catholic missionary, be attempted from bandits who captured him in Honan Province two weeks ago.

The order for rescue was sent to the Nationalist commanders in the Peiping Hankow Railway zone of Southern Honan.

Kidnaped from the Catholic mission at Sinyangchow, Father King's present whereabouts are undetermined and the Nationalist authorities say they are virtually helpless to effect his rescue.

WORRY TURNS HAIR WHITE

Australian Prime Minister Ages Under Terrific Burden

MELBOURNE (Australia) June 14. (AP)—Cares of office have turned the hair of Prime Minister Scullin snow white. When he took office six months ago he had coal-black hair. His most harassing problem, he said, has been that of unemployment.

COPPER MAGNATE'S DAUGHTER MARRIES

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Cornelia Kelley, daughter of Cornelius Francis Kelley, president of the Anaconda Mining Company, and George Hepburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Hepburn of New York, were married today at the home of the bride's parents on Long Island.

HOOVER GREETS BRAZIL LEADER

Tribute Paid to Prestes and He Makes Reply

Link Between Two Nations Set Forth by Both

Addresses Feature Dinner at Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—President Hoover, speaking tonight at a dinner to Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, described the latter's visit to this country as "another evidence of that sincere and uninterrupted friendship which always has linked our countries together."

The distinguished Brazilian replied that the cordiality between the United States and Brazil and their citizens needs no "solemn assurances, and by its irresistible affinity rises high above the conventional rules governing international agreement." The bonds of friendship, he continued, will endure forever, independent of treaties.

The dinner, the concluding function in honor of Dr. Prestes's visit, was given by Brazilian Ambassador Do Amaral, at the Pan-American Union. The addresses were broadcast throughout North and South America by the National Broadcasting Company.

The President-elect will go to New York tomorrow after spending three days here repaying the visit President Hoover made to Brazil after his election as the nation's Executive.

HOOVER'S GREETING

President Hoover said:

"It gives me the greatest possible pleasure to welcome your excellency on this occasion and to express to you my profound appreciation of the signal honor which you, through your visit, are conferring on the government and people of the United States. Your presence is but another evidence of that sincere and uninterrupted friendship which has always linked our countries together so that it can be truly described as traditional. It is, therefore, an especial privilege for me to be able this evening to convey to you and the Brazilian nation a message of cordiality and esteem from the sister republic of the north.

"The friendly relations to which I have just alluded are the natural outgrowth of the traditions and ideals which our two nations hold in common. Firm believers in democracy, they are successfully upholding within their borders the principles of self-government, in their relations with the other nations of the world they are animated by a desire to maintain amity and, through loyal efforts, to further the cause of peace.

MARVELOUS FIELD

"In other respects also, sir, your nation is viewed with sympathetic admiration by my countrymen. The inexhaustible riches of your great country, which are contributing so effectively to the comfort and progress of mankind, offer a marvelous field of activity to the industry of your people. One need not be a prophet to say that the future of Brazil is one of unlimited possibilities.

"To the life of this great nation, sir, you have been for many years contributing your patriotic endeavors. Your field of activity has been broad and comprehensive, earning thereby the confidence and affection of the Brazilian nation, which has rewarded you with the supreme honor that a republic can bestow on one of its sons.

REFERS TO VISIT

"I cannot, Mr. President-elect, permit this opportunity to pass without referring to my delightful visit to your country, particularly do I wish to mention the cordiality of the reception that was accorded to me in your beautiful capital. I was particularly impressed, sir, with the spontaneity of that reception and the evidences of sincere and unaffected friendship for the United States which greeted me on every side. It is no exaggeration to say that the impression of that friendship which I carried away with me always will remain in my memory as a living evidence of the sentiments which the people of Brazil cherish toward the people of the United States, and which I hardly need assure Your Excellency are sincerely and heartily reciprocated by them.

WELCOME EXTENDED

"As I have said, Mr. President-elect, it is a great pleasure for me to extend to you a most cordial and heartfelt welcome on the part of the government and the people of the United States. It is my earnest hope that your visit here will be as pleasant as was my own visit to Brazil, and I should be most happy if you feel when you leave us some measure of the satisfaction with which I myself look back on my experience in your country. Nothing contributes so much to better understanding between peoples and a closer co-operation between nations which have common ideals and common purposes as personal contacts and friendships between individuals, and it is peculiarly gratifying to us that we have this opportunity to have you with us.

"Mrs. Hoover, who is greatly disappointed that she has not been able to have the pleasure of welcoming you here, joins me in extending to you our best wishes for your personal welfare and happiness and for the success of your administration. Permit me also to express the hope that Senhora Prestes soon will be fully restored to health. It was a keen disappointment to us that she was unable to accompany Your Excellency here.

"I am personally very happy, Mr. Ambassador, to have been able to enjoy your hospitality this evening, and I appreciate deeply the courtesy which you have shown me."

ALLAN HOOVER MEETS PRESTES'S SON

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Allan Hoover, younger son of the President, met and welcomed to this country today Fernando Prestes, son of the President-elect of Brazil.

Arriving in the capital to spend the week-end at the White House, the President's son called informally on the Brazilian youth at the home of Eugene Meyer, where the Latin-American party is staying.

Tonight he was a guest at the dinner given by the Brazilian Ambassador at the Pan-American Union in honor of President Hoover, and tomorrow will go with his father to bid farewell to President-elect Prestes and Fernando.

CAPITAL SOCIAL FUSS ON ANEW

Alice and Dolly at Odds Again as Result of Prestes Dinner

WASHINGTON, June 14. (Exclusive)—The Longworth-Gann social feud between Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Speaker Longworth, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis, broke out again tonight when Mrs. Longworth refused to attend the dinner given by the Brazilian Ambassador to President Hoover and Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil and the nation's guest.

Perhaps the reason was that President Hoover had agreed to escort Mrs. Gann on his arm to the banquet table in the brilliantly decorated Hall of the Americas of the Pan-American Union. This the President did.

PARIS HIT BY HEAVY RAINFALL

Third Successive Storm Floods City, Accompanied by Thunder and Lightning

PARIS, June 14. (Exclusive)—Terrific thunderstorms with blinding lightning and deafening thunder drove the temperature here down 20 deg. for a half-hour late this afternoon and deluged the city with one of the heaviest rainfalls ever experienced for such short duration.

Thousands of tourists at the race tracks, Champs Elysees and the shopping section, were among the huge crowds caught in the driving storm when every taxicab stopped and transportation was impossible to find.

This is the third successive day that a violent storm has broken here at 5 o'clock. Storms from the recent heat wave were reported everywhere in France, with the grape crop seriously damaged in the Bourgogne and Bordeaux regions, which threatens to decrease the wine vintage seriously this year.

PERJURY CHARGED TO CAPONE

Miami Prosecutor Says He Will Drive Gangster from Florida City

MIAMI (Fla.) June 14. (AP)—Perjury charges were filed here today against "Scarface" Al Capone after he had defeated the effort of the State to padlock his palatial Palm Island home on the ground it was a nuisance.

The Chicago gangster was called on to answer warrants growing out of the charges of false arrest he brought against Safety Director McCreary. This was a move by Capone following the orders of the police to take him into custody on sight, part of a movement to keep him out of the community.

Capone had heard the court order the padlock proceedings dismissed for lack of evidence on the nuisance charges and had started for his Palm Island abode when news came of the new warrants.

Deputy sheriffs were dispatched to serve the warrants. State Attorney Hawthorne, prior to the issuance of the warrant, said:

"I am going to run this man out of here if it takes all summer. The respectable people of Dade county will not stand for his staying here to flaunt his presence before them."

MRS. LINDBERGH GOES FOR BRIEF AUTO RIDE

ENGLEWOOD (N. J.) June 14. (Exclusive)—While reporters momentarily had their backs turned Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, accompanied by an elderly woman companion, ducked out through the side gates of the Englewood estate of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow today and took an airing at the wheel of her car. After a short drive along the back roads in the vicinity she returned and, driving slowly, greeted the group which is stalking the Lindbergh stork with broad smiles and a friendly wave of the hand.

WARNER BROTHERS BUY THEATER CHAIN

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 14. (AP)—Announcement was made here today that Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., has acquired the Crescent Amusement Company, which operates sixty-one theaters in Tennessee, Northern Alabama and Kentucky. The properties were valued by the Crescent company at $2,500,000, but the consideration was not announced.

CONDUCTORS TALK ESPERANTO

DUSSELDORF (Germany) June 14. (AP)—Conductors who can speak the international manufactured language Esperanto have been employed by the street car lines. They are identified by arm bands.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.]

TARIFF FACTOR IN STOCK SLUMP

Heavy Declines in Markets Hit All Commodities

Grain, Cotton and Copper in Weaker Trend

European Reprisals Feared Effect of Measure

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Speculative markets declined broadly today. Stocks which had weathered Friday, the 13th inst. bumped into an air pocket on Saturday, the 14th inst. Wheat broke below $1 a bushel in the Chicago grain pit and cotton lost $1.30 to $2.75 a bale on the Cotton Exchange.

Share prices were unsettled early by the announcement of reduction in the export price of copper to 12.55 cents a pound from 13 cents. Although the market's reactions to the tariff appeared to be somewhat secondary to the further easiness in commodities, professional operators for the decline used the success of the bill in the Senate as capital.

The net result on the stock exchange of the day's developments was a loss of $2 to $4 in American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Bethlehem Steel, National Biscuit and Johns-Manville. Numerous specialties showed wider breaks. International Telephone was conspicuously weak, dropping more than $5 to $48.12, a new low, and closing not far from the bottom.

Wall street heard reports of a possible European boycott against copper here in retaliation for the tariff, which does not affect nonferrous metals, but these rumors were generally discredited on the ground that foreign nations, until the development of the South African mines, must buy the red metal from American-controlled companies or not at all.

However, the general situation in the copper market, especially recent price cuts, unsettled the shares, several of which made new lows for the year. Anaconda lost about $2, Phelps-Dodge nearly $1 and American Smelting about $2.50.

Rails were also weak and several fell to new lows.

MINING ACTIVITIES IN MEXICO SLUMP

MEXICO CITY, June 14. (AP)—The American Smelting and Refining Company has announced it is reducing the working week at its Avalos (Chih.) plant to one day each week because of a scarcity of metal. The Potosi Mining Company, in the same State, has asked permission to dismiss 125 workmen because of the reduced price of silver. The West Mexican Mines, Ltd., announced a total suspension of work.

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L. A. Times 6-15-30

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Three Years to Pay

Among the world-famous artists to whom some of these Steinways were loaned during the past year are:

Geraldine Farrar, Arthur Rodinski, Lawrence Tibbett, Arthur Friedheim, Josef Hofmann, Rudolph Friml, Jascha Heifetz, Paolo Gallico, Ruth St. Denis, Alfred Hertz, Adele Verne, F. Aehron, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Elisabeth Rethberg, Dusolina Giannini, Mme. Matzenauer, Sergei Prokofieff, John McCormack, Edwin Schneider, George McManus, Jonas Friedman, Alfred Cortot, Sigrid Onegin, Lauri Volpi, Elly Ney

. . . consider what these famous names denote and the significance of their choice of the Steinway . . .

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Early American Bedroom Suite
Bed, Chest and Vanity . . . . .
Or Bed, Chest and Dresser if you prefer.
—Your choice of Walnut Veneer or Ivory color.

$66.66

Here is a Summer Sale feature that we are mighty proud to offer you . . . even at a much higher price the value would be evident . . but at this price! . . . but then we do not have to tell Times readers the original prices . . . they already know Birch-Smith values.

This suite is artistic in every detail . . . line . . . finish . . . matched veneers . . and hardwood construction all tell a story of worth . . . the cabinets are dustproof throughout . . . the vanity is 48 in. wide . . . the chest 34 in. wide, the dresser is 42 in. wide . . . mirrors are adjustable, sizeable and graceful . . . there are many other features you will appreciate seeing—such as the ebony beveling—walnut veneers and other details of artistry and desirability.

The Bench is $6.66, the Night Stand is $11.25

—Extremely favorable terms during this Summer Sale.

Simmons Deepsleep Innerspring mattress $25.00

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IOWA TO LOSE SEAT IN HOUSE

Census Growth Not to Save Present Quota

California to Gain More Than Estimated

Population Far Outstrips Early Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Iowa, tentatively set down for a loss of one member of the House through the 1930 reapportionment, has reported a 2,468,747 population, a 2.2 per cent increase.

This topped by more than 24,000 the estimated population on which the tentative reapportionment figures were based, a hypothetical 2,435,000 on January 1 of this year. However, the gain, though largar than anticipated, very likely will not be strong enough to hold for Iowa her eleven Representatives in the continued total of 435, for other States have been showing greater gains over the estimates.

CALIFORNIA GAINS

California, whose present representation in Congress exactly equals Iowa's—eleven Representatives—now has more people living in cities of more than 10,000 population than she had in the entire State ten years ago. The 1920 California census was 3,426,861. The combined 1930 population of forty-six California cities of more than 10,000 population thus far reporting is 3,535,388.

In 1920, slightly more than half of the Pacific Coast population, 52.1 per cent, lived in cities of more than 10,000. While a trend toward city living in the past decade may have increased this proportion, it would appear certain from the urban showing that California will far outstrip the 4,794,000 estimated 1930 population used in the tentative reapportionment tables.

FINAL FIGURES AWAITED

Representative Fenn of Connecticut, chairman of the House Census Committee, cautioned against considering any reapportionment estimates as conclusive until all returns are in.

He stressed the fact that the redistribution of the fixed number of future Representatives, 435 as at present, depends upon the relative proportions of all the States, with the adjustment made more difficult by the fact that each State, no matter how small, is entitled to one Representative.

He recalled Census Director Steuart had prophesied before the committee that the population, as actually enumerated, would differ considerably from the population as estimated when the reapportionment bill was being considered.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR CLEVELAND GIVEN

CLEVELAND, June 14. (AP)—Almost one out of every twenty-two Clevelanders is included among the ranks of the unemployed, it is shown by the census figures of Supervisor William R. Pringle and Howard W. Green.

The unemployed between April 1 and 15, last, was listed at 41,343 persons, including children, if they had previously held jobs, but excluding those idle because of physical or mental defects. The city's total population is 901,428.

OLD CENSUS DATA FOUND

Priest Discovers Parchment Record Telling of Enumeration Taken 128 Years Ago

SAN JUAN, June 14. (Exclusive.)—Records of the first official census believed to have been taken in California were discovered this week by the Maryknoll Fathers in the ancient Mission San Juan Bautista, where the 133rd anniversary of the church's founding by the Franciscan Padres will be observed with the presentation of a mission play the 22nd inst.

Father Francis Caffrey, M. M., Superior of the Mission, searching among the archives of the old church, found on an old parchment a census of the padres for the San Juan district taken 128 years ago.

It recorded "53 males and 428 females" in a territory that is now embraced by San Benito county. The records of the mission revealed that in 1834 the padres took another census and an increase of 200 per cent in population was shown in the territory over which they had control.

In this census the padres recorded "1450 Indians, 9000 horned cattle, 300 horses, 10,000 sheep, goats and swine and a harvest for the ason of 3500 bushels of grain."

A third census, taken in 1842, following the secularization and decline of the missions, showed the Indian population to have dwindled to 80. At this time the padres, leaving the field of their labors, put down a record of the Mission's activities in a total of "3270 Indians baptised, 832 married and 1853 given Christian burial with 1222 still existing and at large."

BOMBAY TURNS TO ARMED CAMP

Thousand Troops Wait for Rebel Battle Today

Many More in Readiness as Crucial Time Nears

Law Against Picketing to be Rigidly Enforced

BOMBAY, June 14. (AP) — One thousand fully armed troops tonight invested this city as the government's threat to deal summarily with violators of Viceroy Lord Irwin's ordinance against picketing by followers of Mahatma Gandhi.

Picketing became a criminal offense punishable by six months' imprisonment, with violence certain to provoke immediate activity by the soldiery.

CLIMAX DUE TODAY

The climax of the civil resistance situation is expected to mark Sunday's activities of Congress volunteers of whom several thousand already had been detailed to stations in front of cloth and liquor shops.

With the fourth and fifth Mahrattas from Poona already encamped here, the Manchester regiment from Secund Erabad, is held in readiness to entrain for Bombay at the moment the authorities should prove unable to cope with the situation. Various other troop detachments likewise are held in readiness.

CONFERENCE HELD

Gov. Sir Frederick Sykes, after conferring with prominent Bombay citizens, concluded the necessity of stringent action. The conference followed open defiance of 25,000 Congress volunteers who earlier this week assembled, shrieking defiance of the police.

Sholapur was quiet today. The police yesterday prevented 100 volunteers bearing the Nationalist flag from entering the city. Eighteen were sent to prison for nine months and fined as leaders.

Rioting developed near Agra, a hitherto quiet city. Shops were looted when the demonstrators seized a suburban village.

NORTH AFRICAN CITY ADOPTS SKYSCRAPERS

CASABLANCA (Morocco) June 14. (AP)—The "Skyscraper Committee" is the latest organization created within the Casablanca City Council.

Although the early plans of the French protectorate called for construction of a European town on a site larger than that of Bordeaux, so rapid has been the growth of the city that the area has been found inadequate and the authorities must prepare to "build in the air."

"American methods are necessary here," said Lucien Saint, Resident-General of France in Morocco. "This has been a regular American mushroom city and so, for identical situations one must find similar solutions."

Building lots have doubled in price since the armistice.

Cyclists Pedal Around World

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (Exclusive)—The ocean, which they were forced to cross by boat, was the only part of the trip from Turin, Italy, to St. Louis, which Giuseppe Fiore and Luigi Cuneo did not cover by bicycle.

The trip, which includes more than 5000 miles, was begun at Turin on July 27, 1927, and is expected to be concluded at Rome, Italy, in the course of the summer. The cyclists are Fascists and are making the trip for the pride of its accomplishment. Both declare roads in the United States superior to any others they encountered and report a daily average mileage totaling seventy miles, since entering the United States.

WOMAN FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR

Faithless Wife and Marine Convicted of Murder

TOM'S RIVER (N. J.) June 14. (AP) Lester Underdown and Mrs. Hattie Evans were found guilty today of the murder of Robert Evans, the woman's husband, and were sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury made no recommendation for mercy.

Mrs. Evans and Underdown, a United States marine attached to the Lakehurst (N. J.) naval air station, were indicted with two other marines, Claude Carmichael and Madison Chappel, for the killing of Evans and his friend, Albert Duffy.

The State charged Mrs. Evans formulated the plan and that Underdown, with whom she admitted intimacy, carried it out. The two men were killed in Evans's cottage near the air station on May 16, two days after Evans was discharged from the Navy.

Chappel and Carmichael, who are to be tried later, testified that Underdown offered them $100 to "bump off a couple of guys," but that Underdown did the actual killing, shooting the men and then beating them with the butt of a rifle.

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Full X-Ray $5.00
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Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions $1.00
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	WAS	NOW
Gulbransen (like new) 5 ft. 4 in.	$850	$495
Kroger-Florentine Period Model	785	515
Kroger Classic Art Model	735	485
Kroger Grand (like new) 5 ft.	750	535
Rauworth Italian Period (new)	950	445
Briggs Beautiful Period (new)	765	495
Kroger Reproducing Grand (used)	1750	750
Genuine Knabe Parlor Grand (used) 6 ft. 5 in.	1950	945
Chickering Parlor Grand (nearly new) 6 ft. 4 in.	1800	1045
Hazelton Beautiful Sheraton (like new)	1375	865
Hazelton Wm. and Mary Model (like new)	1275	645
Ivers & Pond (like new) 5 ft. 3 in.	1225	725

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Used	Reconditioned
Wheelock, mah. case fine condition	$75
Kimball, perfect condition	195
Monarch—Baldwin-made, like new	195
Laffargue, can't be told from new	215
Chickering, good shape, small size	147
Kohler & Campbell, perfect condition	175
Story & Clark, beautiful walnut	165
Geo. Steck, wonderful tone	147
Brewster, like new	147
Armstrong, splendid practice piano	58

FREE PIANO Lessons — During the remaining days of June arrangements have been made for a TERM OF 12 LESSONS FREE, to every one who buys one of the special piano bargains now on our floor. These lessons are furnished by a recognized studio of high standing.

Radio Special
A limited number of low boy cabinet model radios are offered. Regular $135 Values
Now $69 to $89
These radios are the new screen-grid type with the famous Loftin-White Circuit.
$10 Down—$5.00 Monthly
REGULAR SERVICE GUARANTEED

TR. 9621 Martin Music Co. TR. 9621

Folks! DO NOT WAIT
FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO BLACKSTONE'S

2500 Pr. WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Reg. $1.95 Quality
Slenderizing heel; silk top to toe; all the latest shades.
All Perfect
An Outstanding Value
89¢

— REMEMBER —
California's Finest Department Store
RETIRES FOREVER
in 16 days
DO NOT WAIT Attend This Sale Now

2 TUBES COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE
One 50c Toothbrush
Regular $1 Combination Package
39¢

Imported French Kid GLOVES
Novelty Cuff-styles
$6.00 Values
$1.98
$1.50 Values FABRIC GLOVES 49c

500 Women's All-Wool BATHING SUITS
Sensationally Underpriced
Reg. $5.50 Value.
$2.75

1500 ELEGANT DRESSES
Printed Chiffons, Georgettes, Prints, Flat Crepes, Shantungs, etc. Values to $25.00.
$9.75
Positively the outstanding Dress Value in the city.
Values to $19.50. Dresses, $6.95.

Entire Stock of Glove Silk, Rayon and Crepe LINGERIE—Half Price
Crepe de Chine Slips, $8.75 values ..$2.98
Crepe de Chine Shorts, $2.95 values $1.48
Rayon Lounging Pajama Ensembles, $11.95 values $5.98
Rayon Lounging Pajama Ensembles, $15.00 values $7.50
Cotton Print Pajamas, $2.00 values. 98c

$1.25 Men's DRESS SHIRTS 69c BASEMENT

ALL MEN'S SUITS
In the Basement Values to $25.
Small sizes only $7.75

500 Genuine Leather Handbags
Values to $2.95
$1.00

2500 Women's Leather HANDBAGS, values to $4.75. You'll revel at these exceptional prices, now $1.95

GIRDLES, STEPINS AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS
Former values from $4.00 to $25.00
NOW $1.35 to $10.00
Garter Belts, Sanitary Goods, Brassieres ...½ PRICE

10,000 Pair Van Raalte, Propper, Mission Knit Women's Fine HOSIERY ½ Price

Reg. $1.50 Sealpax Union Suits
Fancy Madras. Rayon Stripe. All sizes.....
79c

Children's Coats
Reg. $5.95 Coats....$2.95
Reg. $8.95 Coats....$4.50
Reg. $11.95 Coats....$5.95
Sizes 2 to 6
Reg. $15.00 Coats....$7.50
Reg. $16.50 Coats....$8.25
Reg. $25.00 Coats....$10.75
Sizes 8 to 14

Entire Stock STATIONERY Now ½ Price

Lamps & Shades
Special group, $15 values. Now $6.95.
$7500 ART GIFTS ⅓ OFF

$25,000 Stock Nationally Advertised TOILET GOODS REDUCED BELOW COST
Reg. $1.50 Houbigant Toilet Water.....89c
All Hot Water Bottles.....HALF OFF
Reg. 75c two 5-lb. sacks Epsom Salts.....35c
500c Colgate's Giant Tooth Paste.....25c
50c STRASSKA Tooth Paste.....25c
$1.20 doz. Jergen's Bath Tablets.....59c
$3.50 Military Brush Set.....$1.75
3 bars Cashmere Bouquet Soap and one can Talcum Powder, reg. $1 combination pkg... 47c
And All Other Toiletries, Too Numerous to Mention, on Sale at HALF PRICE.
Reg. $1.35 combination package Dusting Powder Powder Puff, two bottles Perfume.... 79c
ALL FRANCES DENNEY PREPARATIONS NOW HALF OFF
RUBINSTEIN'S PREPARATIONS.....½ OFF
HARRIET HUBBARD AYRES
Reg. $2.50 Luxuria Cream $1.73
Reg. $2.00 Luxuria Cream $1.33
Reg. 75c Luxuria Cream 49c
Reg. 40c Luxuria Tube Cream 29c
Reg. $1.50 Skin and Tissue Cream.....$1.07

26-Piece Set SILVER-WARE, 10-year guarantee, Stainless Steel Knives. Reg. $7.50 value..... $3.75

Regular $2.50 Men's STRAW HATS. Basement..... $1

TURKISH TOWELS Large Size
$1.29 Doz.
BASEMENT

Special Group Children's Dresses
Prints and Ginghams Values to $2.50. Now
$1

A Positive Sensation! Regular $1.95
CARD TABLES
$1.00
Limit Two to a Customer

TUB FROCKS
Prints, Linens. $2.95 values, now 98c.
$7.95 fine printed linens, 3-pc. ensembles, size 40 only...
$3.98

INNOVATION LUGGAGE
Trunks, Suit Cases, Gladstones, Night Cases. Remember, vacation time is here
Now ½ Off

5000 Pieces Costume JEWELRY
Chokers, Brooches Necklaces, Bracelets.
Values to $2 in This Special Group.
39c

500 Men's Sweaters
Sensationally reduced. Combination and plain colors. All sizes. $5 value.
$1.98

MEN! THINK OF IT
ENTIRE STOCK
1000 Men's SUITS
Tailored by Master Craftsmen—Imported and Domestic Woolens—Specially priced to sell from $30.00 to $35.00.
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE
NOW WHILE THEY LAST $27.50
1000 TOPCOATS.
Your Unrestricted Choice While They Last. $23.50

ODD TROUSERS—Values to $10.00 ..... $3.75
Various colors and materials, including blends for summer.
SPORTS JACKETS—Value to $35.00 ..... $12.50
Colors including green, brown, blue, all sizes. Latest models $27.50

500 Pairs MEN'S SHOES
Genuine calf. Goodyear welt. English Oxfords: black only. All sizes and widths. Regular $9.00 value.... $3.95

Women's Sportswear
Reg. $12.50 values. 250 smart new Shantung DRESSES at $5.95
Reg. $12.50 values, 100 Knitted 3-pc. SUITS $5.95
Reg. $16.50 values. 500 Broadcloth and Shantung DRESSES at $7.95
All Pastel Shades
250 all-wool Sport Sweaters, $3.95 values $1.98
Genuine Gazelle Leather Sport Jackets, All Half Price

Blackstone's Entire Stock Women's Coats
25—Women's Coats, values to $110.00 ..... $49.50
100—Women's Coats values to $60.50 ..... $29.50
50—Women's Coats, values to $50.00 ..... $22.50
100—Women's Coats, values to $39.50 ..... $16.75
150—Women's Coats, values to $35.00 ..... $12.95
50—WOMEN'S COATS—$18.50 values $9.75
150—Embroidered Coats, silk crepe lined, formerly $13.50, now $5.95

BASEMENT SPECIALS
HOUSE DRESSES, values to $1.79, now 89c
LUCERNE PART-WOOL BLANKETS, 70x80. $7.95 values $3.95
PEPPERELL PART-WOOL BLANKETS. 66x80. $5.50 values $3.79
COTTON SHEET BLANKETS, 70x86, now 89c
$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLES AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 49c
500 yards FANCY WOOLENS, SUITINGS and COATINGS, values to $4.95 yard $1.29
GIRLS' WASH DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14. 98c values 49c
WOMEN'S TWEED COATS, values to $17.50 ..... $8.75
6000 pairs Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES, sensationally reduced to HALF OFF and LESS. Braided straw women's Shoes, values to $7.50 ..... $1.95
Special group women's & Children's SHOES, values to $5.00, pair 95c
2 pair for $1.59
WOMEN'S NEW SILK DRESSES, values to $15.00 ..... $4.75
2 for $9.00

7500 Men's SHIRTS
Manhattan, Lisadale, Wilshire
Reg. $3.50 Men's Shirts....$2.00
Reg. $4.00 Men's Shirts....$2.50
Reg. $5.00 Men's Shirts....$3.75
Reg. $7.50 Men's Shirts....$4.00
Reg. $10 Men's Shirts....$5.00

$50,000 Stock MEN'S WEAR HALF OFF
Shorts, Sweaters, Hose and All Accessories
Reg. $2.00 SUSPENDERS $1.00
ARROW COLLARS, now ..... 2 for 25c
Reg. $1.00 Fancy Hose 49c
Values to $6 Imported Cloth Hats $2.95
Reg. $3 Imported Linen Hats $1.49
REG. $2.00 SILK HAND-PAINTED NECKWEAR now $1
SIX FOR FIVE
All Better Neckwear .....

Free PARKING TO OUR PATRONS AT ANY SYSTEM AUTO PARK
BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.
RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS
No CHARGES C.O.D.'s EXCHANGES PHONE CALLS

SUNDAY MORNING.
THE M
Broadway, H
Corre
In announcing the
Rugs in this paper
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appearing.
In keeping with th
policy of absolute
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LOST AR
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columns of the LO

ANNUAL Pr
Tuesday
ES
One more day to t
opportunity to pla
noted for fine qual
struction features
does it measure up
all, it meets the qu
strument. The pr
School of Popular
$15
Last Day!
Special Terms
$10 Down
delivers any upright or player in our stocks.
$15 Down
delivers any grand piano up to $500.
$25 Down
delivers any grand piano up to $1000.
$40 Down
delivers any grand piano over $1000.
6614 Hollywood Blvd.

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Easy Payments at Cash Prices
Full X-Ray $5.00
Crown & Bridge Work, $5.00
Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions, $1.00
Plates Repaired .... $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stock Bldg., 226 W. 4th
VA. 0975—TU. 0775

Getting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, burning, leg pains, smarting, or frequent night and day calls due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in 20 countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from your druggist for only 60c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back under positive guarantee.

VAIT
STONE'S

COLGATE'S
H PASTE
39¢

00 Pieces Costume
EWELRY
ookers, Brooches
klaces, Bracelets.
39c

Men's Sweaters
ually reduced.
ation and plain
All sizes. 35
$1.98

N! THINK OF IT
ENTIRE STOCK
SUITS
by Master Craftsmen—Imported
Woolens—Originally priced
from $30.00 to $75.00.
UNRESTRICTED CHOICE
DW $27.50
LE'S LAST
OO TOPCOATS
Unrestricted While
$23.50
UGGERS—Values $3.75
JACKETS—Values $12.50
All sizes. $27.50
Pairs MEN'S SHOES
calf, Goodyear welt, English Oxfords only. All sizes and $3.95
Regular $9.50 values.
7500 Men's
SHIRTS
Lisenden, Wilshire
$1.75
$2.00
$2.50
$3.75
$5.00
$10 Men's Shirts.....
$150,000 Stock
MEN'S WEAR
HALF OFF
Dunstan, Duke
All Accessories
$1.00 SUSPENDERS ..... $ for $1.00
OW COLLARS, now .. 3 for $1.00
$1.00 Fancy Sox $1.00
to $5 Imported Golf Hose $1.00
$8 Imported Link Hose, 6 for $1
G. $2.00 SILK HAND-MADE
ECKWEAR now $1
SIX FOR FIVE
Other Neckwear ..... HALF OFF

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Correction!

In announcing the Sale of Gulistan Rugs in this paper today . . . through an error, the wrong illustration is appearing.

In keeping with the zealously guarded policy of absolute truthfulness in all May Company advertising, we publish this notice so that there may be no misunderstanding.

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

FARM BOARD HIT BY COTTON DROP

Effort to Sustain Market Disastrous, So Far

Loss of $12,000,000 Shown on 600,000 Bales

Carrying Charges and Other Items Add $1,000,000

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) The effort of the Farm Board to support the price of cotton through the use of the revolving fund made available under the Agricultural Marketing Act has resulted in a paper loss of more than $12,000,000 to the board since April 25, on the basis of today's closing prices, which were at the lowest level of the year.

Heavy liquidation in recent weeks has carried cotton quotations more than 2 cents lower than the price of 16 1-4 cents a pound which prevailed when the Farm Board took over 600,000 bales beginning April 25, which was the first delivery date for May contracts. The total holdings of the Farm Board, including July contracts of between 125,000 and 200,000 bales, amount to more than 1,000,000 bales. According to cotton authorities, July contracts closed today at 13.85 cents. At this price the Farm Board's paper loss is approximately $12 a bale on its July holdings and the spot price of 13.85 represents a similar loss on the May cotton, which the board now holds in storage.

The paper loss of $12,000,000 is exclusive of expenses in taking up the cotton, such as brokerage charges. The figure also does not include the carrying charges, such as storage, loss of weight, insurance at the rate of 3 per cent, and other items. The total of these carrying charges is estimated at 13 points a month or 156 points a year, which is equivalent to between $7 and $8 a bale annually on the 1,000,000 bales held by the Farm Board, or more than $7,000,000 a year.

Including carrying charges since April 25, the Farm Board's paper loss amounts to $13,000,000, according to cotton authorities.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Lawn is cared for and water paid by party who advertises to rent five-room unfurnished Hollywood bungalow for $50 per month.

Reward is offered for finding black and white female Toy Shepherd dog answering to name of Patsy.

Owner will take $235 for $1000 equity in his 1929 Hupmobile six sport roadster.

NEGRO DISPUTES SHIP'S OFFICERS

Seaman Testifies Concerning Fairfax Fire

BOSTON, June 14. (AP)—Tom Farrington, Negro seaman, told Federal investigators today that as far as he could see no water was placed on the fire aboard the blazing steamship Fairfax last Tuesday night for at least fifteen minutes after the flaming gasoline from the rammed tanker Pinthis had enveloped the passenger liner.

Farrington, who admitted he had been too engrossed in a romance magazine to see the collision which cost forty-seven lives, said he himself turned on the after pump.

The testimony directly contradicted that of a number of the ship's officers, who had reported finding ample pressure in the ship's hoses almost immediately after the collision. It also was at variance with those who preceded him on the stand in two other important particulars.

Earlier testimony by J. W. Gewekin, chief radio man, and Eugene Neff, his assistant, told of their having sent an SOS approximately six minutes after the crash, which occurred at 7:04 p.m.

. . . . . tomorrow is the LAST DAY

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S ANNUAL Prosperity Sale!

Tuesday the price will be $795! Last Chance!

ESTEY GRAND
$477

One more day to take advantage of this great Grand Piano value! An opportunity to place in your home a Grand which has always been noted for fine quality—a Grand piano with appearance, tone, and construction features will make it a constant source of pride! Not only does it measure up to the exacting standards of musicians, but, best of all, it meets the quality specifications which distinguish a truly fine instrument. **The price includes a complete course of lessons in Platt School of Popular Music.**

$15 Down 2½ years to pay the balance.

One More Day in Which To Buy This
FREED RADIO
8-Tube, All-Electric, Automatic Tuned

Built to Sell for $201.50 $79 Complete and Installed

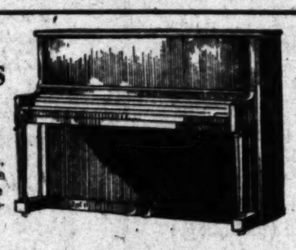
Tomorrow night this opportunity will be withdrawn definitely and finally! Until that time—or while the number still on hand remains unsold—you can still take advantage of this remarkable radio value. A genuine **FREED** radio—product of Freed-Eisemann—100% guaranteed by Platt Music Company.

An 8-Tube all-electric radio (either Neutrodyne of Screen Grid circuit), with push-pull amplification, power detection and all the late developments of radio, plus **Automatic Tuning**—the newest thrill to radio reception. Make it a point to be on hand early tomorrow!

$7 Down; $7 A Month

Last Day!
Special Terms
$10 Down delivers any upright or player in our stocks.
$15 Down delivers any grand piano up to $500.
$25 Down delivers any grand piano up to $1000.
$40 Down delivers any grand piano over $1000.

Tuesday, the Price Will Be $345
Rudolf Studio Uprights
$227



Built by Winter & Company. Contains Pratt-Reid action, Chas. Pfreimer hammers. Possesses an even tone scale. Case finish guaranteed not to check or crack. **Special Sale price includes a complete course of lessons in Platt School of Popular Music.**

$10 Down—2½ years for the balance

Used Uprights
A special last-day opportunity—grouping of 7 used upright pianos; values up to $125. Special at—
$67

Used Players and Uprights
Another special group of used instruments; values in this group run up to $300. Last day opportunity at—
$97

Last Day Specials in Grand Pianos
Used and Demonstrator instruments—all carrying full guarantee same as new pianos. Remarkable opportunity to make substantial savings.

	Originally	NOW
KIMBALL, Louis XVI; sample	$1075	$697
STEINWAY, Style O; mahog., used	1650	847
KRANICL & BACH, mahog., sample	1500	977
CHICKERING, 5-ft. 3-in., artist used	1475	1097
CHICKERING, Style K, broadcast studio use	1900	1297
MASON & HAMLIN, Style A; ebony; artist used	1750	1377
KNABE, 5-ft. 3-in., walnut; floor sample	1650	1395
VOLLMER, 2-tone mahogany; beautiful case; demonstrator	$575	$387
LESTER, 5-ft. 3-in., mahogany; used demonstrator	875	497
KIMBALL, style 29; mahogany (slightly used)	975	529
EVERETT, Heppelwhite period (sound film use)	895	627

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE » 832 S. Broadway « PLATT BLDG
AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
6533 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park — 342 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 4588 Whittier Blvd. — 2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 301 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale — 28 E. Main St., Alhambra
ALL STORES OPEN NIGHT UNTIL 9

. . . . on Tuesday, June 17th—
Up goes the Price!

But, Tomorrow, You Can Buy this $285

Grebe radio for $169 Complete~

Just one more day to take advantage of this low price on the Super-Synchrophase Grebe—just one day more to bring the thrill of Grebe performance, tone, efficiency and beauty into your home—at this low price! For, on Tuesday the price will advance. Come in, make arrangements to purchase this great radio now!

$15 Down —A whole Year to pay the balance

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 E. Main St. ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

News From The Countryside

Brought to Sunday Times Readers Through

Farm And Garden Magazine

This clearly printed, handsomely-illustrated magazine gets the interest of all who care for life as it is lived beyond the hectic rush and din of the city. Week by week it brings a picture of varied agricultural activities to the town dweller while at the same time supplying country and suburban people with reports of methods and practices that can profitably be employed on their own places.

Farm And Garden Magazines

is the only publication of its kind in the Pacific Southwest which is devoted exclusively to this semitropical territory. It is the only publication which treats of big scale farming, small farming, poultry raising and flower gardening from the viewpoint of local experience and observation. Farm and Garden Magazine rounds out splendidly the reader service of a great newspaper in a territory of tremendous agricultural wealth and widespread interest in outdoor pursuits.

We believe you will find a reading of today's number interesting, enjoyable, informative.

Los Angeles Times

ARCHDUKE OTTO SEEKS THRONE

Storm Clouds Hover Over Hungary Politics

Revival of Monarchy Stirs French Opposition

Italy, Vatican Believed to Be Hapsburg Backers

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Count Bethlen, the Hungarian Premier, is soon to go to London to talk with the financial powers that be, on whom his country must depend for the loans to put it on its feet. American financial powers will be in close touch with these talks. Bethlen will probably go to Paris, now the financial center of Europe, and talk with leaders there before he returns to Budapest.

He will undoubtedly be asked to explain all the ins and outs of the campaign now being waged in Hungary for the return of the Hapsburg dynasty to the throne in the person of Archduke Otto, son of the late Emperor Charles, who will reach the age of 18 in November and be eligible to rule under Hapsburg laws of succession.

Meanwhile in Hungary there have been great demonstrations of mourning over the Treaty of Trianon and demands for its revision and the restoration of lands and rights to Hungary which were taken away at the Paris Peace Conference. Among these "rights" is the restoration of the Hapsburgs, according to their adherents. The treaty now forbids such restoration.

On the other hand Jugo-Slavia, backed by France, is moving to have the Little Entente show a firm front to the Hungarian monarchists; and it is probable that there will be united action against the Hapsburg pretensions, since the enthronement of Otto would bring in its train renewed demands for the restoration of lands taken from Austria-Hungary and given to Jugo-Slava, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia.

INTRIGUES MATURING

One who has followed the course of Central European politics in the last ten years might say there is nothing essentially new in this situation; that it has been cropping up in almost the same fashion year after year, with Hungary trying to break the bonds placed on her by the peace and other nations resisting. But this time there are several elements which are definitely new and which bring the intrigue to a head.

(1.) Archduke Otto, at 18 years of age, will be a real king to his supporters and entitled to demand the throne and reign without a regent. Heretofore the question of a regency has stood in the way of decisive action by the monarchists.

(2.) He stands without a rival among the Hapsburgs since Archduke Albrecht has retired from the field and taken an oath of fealty to Otto as the head of the house. Heretofore this rivalry has divided the monarchists and helped to make them impotent.

(3.) Italy has reached a definite agreement with the Hungarian government for joint action in various ways; and a most important feature of this agreement is Italian support for revision of the Treaty of Trianon.

So far as Otto himself is concerned, there is not much to be said. This youth has been kept discreetly in the background, under the close tutelage of his mother and his instructors until his partial emergence in the last two years as a student at Louvain University as Count Hochaberg. Even there he has been kept closely within his entourage and his own personality has yet to emerge. He has been carefully trained to be a king and emperor; and not to be a natural person.

So, for the present, it is the royal tie-ups in his support that figure most. His mother is a Bourbon, of the Italian branch but related to the powerful French monarchist branch. On his father's side he is related to the King of Spain.

After the World War, when the fortunes of the Hapsburg house were at their lowest and their estates were being confiscated, the family of Charles was taken under the protection of the Spanish monarchy and was kept going by contributions from the Hapsburg royalists. The Spanish court was not willing to do much more than offer protection and made no moves in favor of restoration.

But with the marriage of the Italian Crown Prince and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium there came a significant change. The Hapsburg family was made welcome in Belgium—and Europe understood that this welcome was extended through the direct intercession of the Italian royal family, which broke down the natural resentment of Belgium toward a former enemy. Since then the "Empress" Zita has been able to hold informal courts and to carry on her maneuverings with freedom.

What brought about the retirement of Archduke Albrecht is a mystery on which Europe is still speculating. Some of the gossips tell of a woman, as in the case of King Carol of Rumania. But there are evidences that this event was brought about directly by the visit of Premier Bethlen to Rome in April and his arrangements with the Italian government and the political department of the Vatican.

It was really the influence of Mussolini which had kept Albrecht in the field. He was the candidate of the Italian Fascisti—the Young Hungarianes—and Mussolini did his best to make a marriage between this pretender and Princess Giovanna of Italy. It was then the design to put Albrecht forward for King, not as a Hapsburg—barred by treaty—but as a descendant of an ancient Hungarian monarch who preceded the Hapsburgs.

Regent Horthy was believed to be behind this design; and for a long time, because of Albrecht's popularity, because of his mother's vast riches and ambition and because of the hatred of the Hapsburgs for Zita and her children, he held the center of the stage.

But after the Bethlen visit to Rome the whole scene changed. Albrecht retired, leaving the field to Otto, the monarchists of Hungary began to get together behind him—all except the extreme Fascisti who had been supporting Albrecht—and it was announced that Otto soon will make a tour incognito and introduce himself to various places and personages.

VATICAN INFLUENCE

It has been made quite evident that this development has not been welcomed by the Fascisti of Hungary, who have held demonstrations against Otto; and it has certainly meant a change in the plans of Mussolini which he might not have relished, although there is no warrant for saying he has been defeated.

But friendship of the Italian royal family to Otto and his mother has been shown more than once and the political department of the Vatican has consistently been cool to the aspirations of Albrecht and he and his mother are closely in touch with the church diplomatists in Belgium. This is only natural, since Austria-Hungary, under the Hapsburgs, was a strong champion of the church and restoration of this family would bring to the Vatican a bulwark in Central Europe against its enemies in Russia and elsewhere in northern and eastern Europe.

Hence I feel no risk in guessing that these two influences, which have been very friendly since the settlement of the differences between the Quirinal and the Vatican, are chiefly responsible for the new strength of the movement to enthrone Otto. Mussolini is enough of a politician to change his plans when he could array such strength behind his pet idea of forming a strong bond between Italy and Hungary. He wanted to put Albrecht on the throne and marry him to Princess Giovanna. Perhaps it will now be possible to form another tie.

ITALY FOR TREATY REVISION

At any rate Italy, through Mussolini, gave Hungary some sort of pledge that it would support revision of the Treaty of Trianon in the arrangements made with Bethlen. There has been no public announcement of the terms of the new entente but the Rome Tribuna, Fascist organ, is sufficient authority for the statement that the understanding reached "is one such as has rarely been recorded in the history of diplomatic relations."

And, said the Tribuna in dealing with the details, "Italy, one of the victorious powers in the great war, does not consider as impossible the revision of the most iniquitous clauses in the peace treaty which dismembered Hungary." It was after getting these assurances that Count Bethlen went back to his capital and organized the demonstrations against the Treaty of Trianon which culminated in a great national day of mourning with demands for revision.

"Both countries," said the Tribuna, "are moved by a profound instinct that they have a common destiny and that in any emergency they will stand side by side. Also they have a perfect similarity of interests."

This Italian-Hungarian aprangement was made coincidentally with the evident attempts of Italy and Germany to come to some working arrangement as against possible French and British pressure; and it is not improbable that Germany will be found behind Otto if for no other reason than to help force a breach in the peace treaties, which is the first article in Berlin's foreign policy.

There is plenty of evidence that these developments have again alarmed the Little Entente, particularly Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Hungary's chief desire is to get an outlet onto the Adriatic Sea, as a means of resuming foreign commerce without having to go through hostile territory. That can be achieved only be recovering territory given either to Italy or Jugo-Slavia in the peace treaty. Italy will not give up any territory and is too strong to fight; hence the best means is to work with Italy, which wants to wipe out Jugo-Slavia as at Adriatic power.

But Hungary also wants to get into touch with Germany and Russia; and this she would have to do through the territories of the other members of the Little Entente.

These nations realize that once the treaties are revised in one respect there would have to be other revisions, or dangerous quarrels. Hence they are getting together to try to bar Otto. In this France is supporting them. And if Otto is restored without their consent they ma. use force. So the situation has grave dangers.

CAROL GETS WIFE BY EDICT

Dispatch Says Rumanian Holy Synod Annuls Divorce Which Helen Obtained

VIENNA, June 14. (AP)—A news dispatch from Bucharest indicated today that King Carol has eliminated one more obstacle from his path as monarch of Rumania.

The dispatch said the Rumanian Holy Synod has annulled the divorce decree which Princess Helen, now Queen Helen, had obtained from Carol two years ago.

MAKES HER QUEEN

Six days ago Carol came out of four years of exile and was proclaimed King by the Rumanian Parliament. Since then he has ordered things to his liking. He annulled all laws enacted after his banishment in 1926, and said he considered his wife's divorce among them, thus enthroning her as his Queen.

The Queen was reported to have been backward about a reconciliation and interpreted the divorce as still valid, but if news obtained is correct there is nothing, except possibly her personal feelings, to prevent her becoming once more wife as well as Queen.

There are indications that the Queen will relent and accept the man who deserted her for a commoner, Mme. Magda Lupescu. Queen Mother Marie has endeavored to reconcile the royal pair, it is understood, and it is reported the reconciliation will be announced soon at a family party in Queen Marie's palace.

FAVORITE EN ROUTE

Although reports from London last night said Mme. Lupescu is on her way to Rumania and at present is staying with a friend at Baden, near Vienna, police today said they could find no trace of her.

The London dispatch said Mme. Lupescu will enter Bucharest tomorrow night under an assumed name, accompanied by two Rumanian officers and the secretary who served Carol in exile.

STORM GATHERS AS KING LEAVES

Spain Ripe for Revolution, Rumors Declare

Alfonso's Safety, However, Rebels' First Concern

Absence of Monarch May be Signal for Revolt

(Copyright 1930, by the New York Herald Tribune)

LONDON, June 14. (Exclusive)—When King Alfonso XIII makes his expected visit here next week advantage will be taken of his absence from Spain to start a republican revolution there, according to a dispatch from the special correspondent at Madrid of the Observer, which that newspaper will publish here tomorrow.

The correspondent of the Observer points out that those most actively interested in abolition of the monarchial system in Spain would prefer to bring about the change without bloodshed and without danger to the King personally. In absence of this, it is suggested, a coup d'etat might be effected successfully within a few hours.

The tone of the dispatch from Madrid is such as almost to give the impression that the correspondent feels King Alfonso intends to absent himself gracefully in order to give the Spanish republicans a clear opportunity if they wish to take advantage of it, and it is certainly only mildly a secret here that for some years an English villa in Surrey has been kept ready as a residence for the King of Spain in the case of "eventualities."

WINE, WOMEN, MONEY LINKED

Japanese Statesman Omits Song from List of Snares

TOKIO, June 14. (AP)—Wine, women and money—not song—are the worst temptations besetting an official career in Japan, Kenzo Adachi, Minister of Home Affairs, told a batch of successful candidates for government jobs.

"Sooner or later," said the white-haired statesman, "almost every man who enters official life gets into trouble through excessive love of one of these three things—sakeh, onna, kane (wine, women, money.")

The warning was widely quoted as M. Adachi is known more as a practical politician than a moralist.

WARSHIP RACE FIGURES TOLD

League of Nations Annual Tells of Naval Struggle

More Cruisers Built in 1929 Than Year Before War

Italy Alone Exceeded 1913 World Tonnage

(Copyright 1930, by New York Times.)

GENEVA, June 14. (Exclusive)—In 1929, when the Kellogg Peace Pact became effective, the world launched 50 per cent more cruisers than in 1913 and had three times more building than in the year before the war.

Italy, which had no cruisers building in 1913, not only led the world in this respect in 1929, but, with 71,000 tons under construction, was building more than the total of 68,300 tons the whole world was building in 1913. Japan stood second in 1929, with 40,000 tons building; the United States third, with 30,000 tons; Spain fourth, with 20,000 tons, and France fifth, with 10,000 tons.

Submarines formed 1 per cent of the world fleet tonnage in 1913; 3 per cent when the war ended, and 6 per cent when the Kellogg treaty went into force.

The world's total naval tonnage, which in 1913 was 6,891,000 tons, stood at 5,312,000 tons in 1929, the difference being due to the sinking of the German fleet and the limitation of battleships in 1922. The figure for 1929, however, marked an increase of 21,000 tons over 1922.

The above figures appear in the League of Nations armament year book for 1929-30, issued recently.

ARTIST DRINKS POISON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—William Mullender, 17 years of age, artist and amateur boxer, drank a fatal cleaning fluid last night, supposedly because of his failure to attain the place he coveted as an artist. He died three hours after taking the poison.

BANK ROBBER NOT GREEDY

Bandit Insists on Taking Only $700, Neglecting $6300 More

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—He was a bandit who knew what he wanted, which was $700, and when the paying teller of the Superior State Bank, at the urge of a pistel, pushed forward a package containing $6000 yesterday, the robber objected.

"I don't need that much," he said, whereupon he carefully counted out $700, put it in his pocket and walked out.

PARLEYS AIDED BY TRANSLATOR

Multilingual Conference Speeded by Device

Speaker's Words Carried Into Many Tongues

Language Barriers Broken by Invention

BOSTON, June 14. (AP)—One of the mind of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, has come an invention to break down language barriers when men of many tongues meet. A "simultaneous translator," received and developed by Filene, made it possible for delegates to half a dozen nations to speak each in his own language, words of a speaker being translated speaking.

Stand in a gallery of the conference hall and watch it in operation. A Spaniard is speaking to an audience made up of Germans, Poles, English, Swedes and Chinese, some of whom understand only their own.

In front of the rostrum five interpreters sit at hooded microphones. As the Spaniard speaks, each translator converts the words into a different language and speaks them into his microphone.

TEST YOUR CHILD'S MUSICAL ABILITY

—with the **HOWARD PLAN**

which Furnishes a Piano and Competent Instruction

PRESENTED by the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

1

We will place a New Howard Grand Piano in Your Home for 10 Weeks

2

We supply 10-weeks' instruction by a competent music Teacher...

3

You are at no time under any obligation to buy a piano... but...

4

If, at the end of this period, you decide to *continue* your child's music, we will accept the entire test fee of $50 (including 10-weeks' rental and instruction) as *complete* initial deposit on the purchase of a Howard piano... To all taking advantage of this opportunity, we offer the Howard at $585 ...$100 less than its regular price!

THE HOWARD PIANO

is built under the direct supervision of the same craftsmen who build the great BALDWIN itself...and is a true musical instrument, a piano capable of inspiring a child with love for music.

The Howard Plan Offer is also open to Adults who wish to learn to play the Piano. Present day methods of teaching make it quite possible for you to do so.

EVERYONE possesses the *desire* for Music! NOT so universal is the ability to *produce* Music. Parents sometimes hesitate to purchase a musical instrument or start their children on Music lessons—because they do not KNOW that the child is adapted to musical expression. ...No parents worthy the name, will deny their children the opportunity of a musical education, once they DO know the child has possibilities! ...Parents who have *themselves* been without some form of musical expression, are determined that *their* children shall not be so handicapped. Other parents who *have* enjoyed a musical education appreciate its benefits even *more* fully.... *Today there are more children taking Piano Lessons than ever before!*

The Southern California Music Company here offers a plan that will enable you to *determine* (at a minimum expense) whether or not YOUR child has musical ability....This is an opportunity *unique* in the history of Music....Call at either of our stores and learn how this plan operates —or use the coupon (at the foot of this announcement) to request further information be sent you by mail....In ANY event—ACT—*for the sake of your Child's future!*

EDWARD H. UHL, *President*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

6721 Hollywood Blvd. — 806 South Broadway, VAndike 2221 — Store also in San Diego

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY, *806 South Broadway, Los Angeles*

Send complete details of HOWARD PLAN OFFER to... For CHILD... ☐ or ADULT... ☐

Name _____

Address _____

This Man Puzzled--- Lost 19 Pounds of Fat

Wants to Know Where the Fat Went to

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

This man was fat—60 pounds overweight—wanted to stay home every night and nurse the old arm chair—getting in and out of his auto was all the exercise he cared for—his desire for any form of activity had died years ago.

Then one night as he read the evening paper cheering news broke for him—he read the story of Kruschen Salts—what it was doing for the fat folks of America—they were losing fat—and plenty of it.

The next morning he started—one generous half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast—every morning the same—in a week he wanted to walk to business—he didn't know why—but the urge for activity seemed to flood his whole being and he followed the urge.

His wife was astonished—delighted—and when one evening he said with eagerness—"Let's go to a show tonight, dear,"—her joy was unbounded.

That virile Kruschen feeling that means more energy—more vigor—more ambition took possession of him—he took long walks every day—and enjoyed them.

He got on the scales one evening and came home with sprightly step—"eleven pounds of fat gone" he almost hollered—he danced, a few steps with the activeness of youth—and his wife danced with him.

Soon 19 pounds of unneeded and unwanted fat had left him and he marveled—and his friends marveled with him.

"Where did it all go to?" he asked and no one could answer.

Kruschen Salts drives poisonous waste from the system—it acts on liver, kidneys and stomach and keeps them in tip-top condition—it keeps you feeling fit and fine all the time. All Owl and Liggett Drug Stores and leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts for 85c a bottle which lasts 4 weeks.—[Advertisement.

HAPPY CHAPPIES!

Those Happy-Go-Lucky Songsters

IN PERSON

BIG FREE SHOW

Real entertainment . . . and an interesting discussion which may be profitable to you on the conservation of national waste. Sponsored by the National Conservation Co., Ltd. Informal . . . free . . . Tuesday night at 7:45.

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL ASSEMBLY HALL

It's FREE—bring a friend

Warners Tell Plans of Huge Screen Program

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—Production plans that call for the expenditure of approximately $20,000,000 during the next fiscal year were outlined today at the regional convention of Warner Brothers, First National and Vitaphone, Inc., meeting jointly. In addition the companies plan to spend $10,000,000 on variety and technicolor subjects and $2,500,000 in newspaper advertising.

"Newspaper advertising still is by far the best medium of exploiting our shows," said J. V. Allen of San Francisco, western sales manager for Warner Brothers. "Our expenditure for newspaper advertising also is exclusive of that taken by the theaters themselves."

RECORD ESTABLISHED BY HUNGARIAN FLYER

BUDAPEST (Hungary) June 14. (AP)—Arpad Lampici, an engineer, established what is believed to be a record nonstop flight for small airplanes today when he covered 1000 kilometers in a midget plane weighing 200 kilograms, flying a circuit between Budapest and Maron.

ATTEMPT TO SALVAGE RACING BOAT FAILS

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) June 14. (AP) Attempts to salvage the champion racing fisherman Blue Nose, stranded on the rock off Point Roche, Placentia Bay, today had proved futile and it is believed here she will be a total loss.

EAT, Brother, EAT!

What a Differ... when Appetit...

YOUR whole attitude toward ... been. Your own doctor will ... to *enjoy* your food so to *eat* it. Some folks just eat because it ... is mechanical—a problem, not ... awaits these men and women ... sharpened appetite leads magic ... To dull and drowsy appetites ... "swabs!" It is a sluggish, stubb... not respond to the effective stim... Fiaxolya can bring.

But Liquid Fiaxolya is not alone ... with other important functions, ... olya is gentle in its action. It ... and bile salts with highly appr... drastic or habit-forming drugs.

New Liquid Fiaxolya contains ... (from Belgium), Dandelion Root ... (from Barbadoes Islands), Ginger ... (from Africa), and other potent ...

Right here in this neighborhood ... mendous success. Thousands see ... richer sleep and freedom from ... upon the body, are today using ... and women are your own age.

Perhaps you, too, will benefit ... formula. Why not try it and see ... you personally are not convinced ... for it.

NEW LIQ... FLAXO...

Tear out this valuable coupon ... who will supply you with a ... Fiaxolya on this POSITIVE ... ANTEE: If Liquid Fiaxolya ... tory improvement by the sixth ... partly used bottle and have ... to you!

Featured by all Druggists ... fornia. Ask for the New ...

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Over 300 ... want ads appea... grouped in tw...

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PARLEYS AIDED BY TRANSLATOR

Multilingual Conference Speeded by Device

Speaker's Works Converted Into Many Tongues

Language Barriers Erased by Invention

BOSTON, June 14. (AP)—Out of the mind of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, has come an instrument to break down language barriers when men of many tongues meet. A "simultaneous translator," conceived and developed by Filene, has made it possible for delegates from half a dozen nations to receive, each in his own language, the words of a speaker while he is speaking.

Stand in a gallery of the conference hall and watch it in operation. A Spaniard is speaking to an audience made up of Germans, Frenchmen, English, Swedes and Chinese, two of whom understand any language but their own.

In front of the rostrum five translators sit at hooded microphones. As the Spaniard speaks, each translator converts the words into a different language and murmurs them into his microphone.

LD'S

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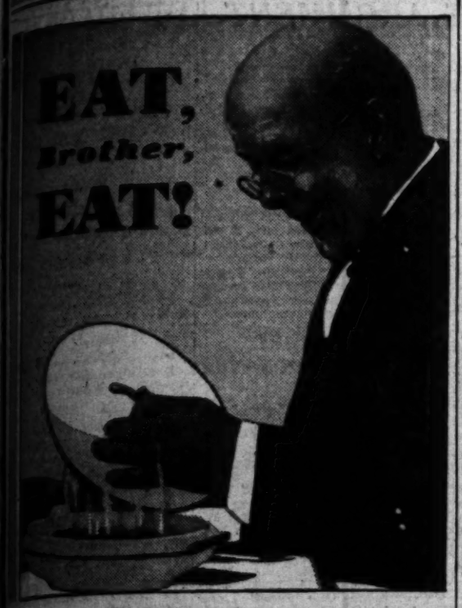
FER to...

For CHILD...☐

or ADULT...☐



What a Different World when Appetite is Keener!

YOUR whole attitude toward food changes when appetite is keen. Your own doctor will tell you it is just as important to *enjoy* your food as to *eat* it.

Some folks just eat because it's meal-time. To them, eating is unchemical—a problem, not a pleasure. But what a treat awaits these men and women when once they realize how deepened appetite lends magic flavor to every blessed morsel.

To dull and drowsy appetites the new Liquid Flaxolyn cries "awake!" It is a sluggish, stubborn appetite indeed, that will not respond to the effective stimulation to the appetite, which Flaxolyn can bring.

• • •

But Liquid Flaxolyn is not alone an appetizer. It is a formula with other important functions, direct and indirect. Yet Flaxolyn is gentle in its action. It is a combination of dried herbs and bile salts with highly approved medicinal extracts. No drastic or habit-forming drugs.

New Liquid Flaxolyn contains Sarsaparilla Roots, Valerian (from Belgium), Dandelion Roots, Licorice (from Spain), Aloes (from Barbadoes Islands), Ginger, Senna Leaves, Buchu Leaves (from Africa), and other potent herbs.

• • •

Right here in this neighborhood Flaxolyn has proved a tremendous success. Thousands seeking an aid to keener appetite, richer sleep and freedom from temporary constipation's tax upon the body, are today using Flaxolyn. Many of these men and women are your own age.

Perhaps you, too, will benefit by the New Liquid Flaxolyn brands. Why not try it and see? Liquid Flaxolyn is Free if you personally are not convinced it is all and more than claimed for it.

NEW LIQUID

FLAXOLYN

Tear out this valuable coupon and hand it to your druggist, who will supply you with a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn on this POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: If Liquid Flaxolyn does not bring you a satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful, return the empty bottle and have your money handed right back to you!

Procured by all Druggists in Southern California. Ask for the New Liquid Flaxolyn.

Opportunity Comes To Your Door This Morning Through Times Want Ads

Over 300 different classifications of want ads appear in today's Sunday Times, grouped in two sections as follows:

Part V
Real Estate
Money to Loan
Money Wanted
Mining Properties
Oil Properties
Hotel Leases
Business Opportunities, etc.

Part IV
Used Cars
Miscellaneous for Sale
Swaps
Rentals
Employment
Special Notices

Times Want Ads
MAdison
2345
World's Greatest Want Ad Service

ARMY AIR UNIT MOVE FAVORED

House Committee Reports Kahn Bill Approval

Rockwell Field's Activities Would be Transferred

Depot Shift to Alameda Site Projected in Measure

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 14. (Exclusive)—The House Military Affairs Committee today favorably reported the Kahn bill to transfer Army air activities from Rockwell Field, San Diego, to sites in the San Francisco Bay region.

The action was taken in the absence of Representative James of Michigan, chairman of the committee, who has opposed the transfer. Those favoring the retention of the San Diego Army base hope that on the return of the chairman, who is ill, the report will be withdrawn and hearings reopened.

No action will be taken on the proposed transfer until the December session of Congress, in all probability. It was said today that the acting chairman of the committee, Ransley of Pennsylvania, will ask for a special rule to bring the proposed transfer before the House for action before adjournment of this session, but there seems to be little likelihood of a rule being granted.

Under the terms of the measure, sponsored by Representative Kahn of San Francisco, and indorsed by both War and Navy Departments, the present air depot at Rockwell Field would be shifted to a new site at Alameda, and the pursuit squadron at the San Diego field sent to March Field, Riverside, to take the place of a bombardment group headquarters and wing which would be transferred to a new field in Marin Meadows near the Golden Gate.

Transfer of close to $22,000,000 in funds already authorized for Rockfield Field to the development of the Alameda and Marin sites is also included in the bill.

Owner Perishes in Factory Fire

BALTIMORE, June 14. (AP)—Charles Swift, one of three brothers composing the firm of M. J. Swift & Co., burlap bag manufacturers, was burned to death in a fire which wrecked the interior of the plant in East Baltimore today.

Swift, a cripple, was trapped on the third floor. Flames and smoke drove back police and firemen, who made repeated attempts to rescue him.

NEW OFFICE SOUGHT

NANKING, June 14. (Exclusive)—Creation of the office of controller-general within the jurisdiction of the State Council and with powers similar to those of corresponding officers in other governments is embodied in a draft to be submitted to the council with regulations for conduct of the office.

AIR BASE FIGHT HAS NEW TWIST

Britten's Campaign on Vote for Sunnyvale Fails

Group in House Committee Would Buy Two Sites

Poll Shows Quick Action on Controversy Improbable

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 14 (Exclusive)—Two new developments in the California navy dirigible base site controversy came to the front today.

The first was a reported upset in the campaign of Chairman Britten of the House Naval Affairs Committee to force a vote for the Sunnyvale site, near San Francisco, from the committee Monday.

The second was a movement among committee members to authorize the purchase of both this and the rival Camp Kearny site at San Diego and postpone definite selection of the base until a later date.

TWO-BASE MOVE

Apparently headed by Representative Coyle, Republican, of Pennsylvania, the latter movement would provide authorization for the Navy to purchase both sites and develop one of them as a heavier-than-air base, while the other is made the dirigible base. The purchase would be made on the basis of expense. At the site finally chosen for the dirigible base 1000 acres would be contributed free, leaving the Navy in a position to carry through the purchase of the second site.

Admiral Moffett, head of the naval air service, has recommended Camp Kearny as a naval heavier-than-air base in case it should not be selected for the dirigible site and has said that the Sunnyvale site could well be used for naval airplanes and flying boats. If the plan goes through and the Navy has recommended that "both sites be acquired" the location which becomes the heavier-than-air base would be equipped with a mooring mast and supply facilities for the dirigible.

DELAY EXPECTED

In an informal and hurried poll of the committee today by one of its members the consensus appeared to be against an immediate vote on the question. Members want time to read over the hearings and review the points at issue. On the other hand Chairman Britten is said to be wanting an immediate vote on the question Monday.

It is believed that the chairman, a strong Sunnyvale supporter, is of the opinion that he has enough votes to swing the decision to the northern base and is, therefore, eager for quick action. Should the committee take action on this question on Monday, Britten said today that he would try to get all of the California delegation lined up for the winner so that there would be no chance of the Pacific Coast losing the base because of local State differences.

PLANS OF BRITTEN

If the committee refuses to take immediate action, it is probable that Britten will try to organize a subcommittee of eight or ten, who would be willing to pay their own expenses to the Coast, if necessary, to make personal investigation of the sites in controversy during the summer adjournment of Congress.

If the chairman is successful in getting together such a subcommittee it is probable that he will be able to put through the House a resolution empowering the minor committee to act officially. There is considerable doubt that he could get the Appropriations Committee and the House to finance the proposed junket during the last-minute rush of legislation.

In any event, it does not seem possible for any action, other than empowering a subcommittee to investigate the sites, to get through the House this session on the California dirigible base. Unless a vote is taken on Monday by the committee it is probable the entire question will go over until the December session of Congress so far as the full Naval Affairs Committee is concerned.

Survivors of Donner Party Still Living

TRUCKEE, June 14. (AP)—Although the death recently of Mrs. Leana Charity Donner App at Jamestown was generally believed to have removed the last survivor of the historic Donner party, two members of that ill-fated band are still alive, Gen. C. F. McGlashan of Truckee declared. Gen. McGlashan is author of "The History of the Donner Party," and is recognized as an authority on this chapter of California history.

Present survivors of the party, he said, are Isabel M. Breen-McMahon, San Francisco, and Naomi L. Pike-Schenck, The Dalles, Or., Both were declared to be in the branch of the party which spent the winter of 1846-47 at Donner Lake, Mrs. McMahon then being a babe in arms.

Gen. McGlashan said the party started from Sangamon county, Illinois, and later split up, one group going into Oregon and escaping the harrowing experiences of those who came to California.

Bureau Created for Control of Traffic in Drugs

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—The work of checking the drug traffic was definitely separated from prohibition enforcement today with the signing by President Hoover of a bill creating a separate bureau of narcotics under Treasury jurisdiction.

The measure, passed unanimously by the House and Senate, was in response to contentions the work of preventing drug addiction and smuggling so important it should be consolidated under a single head. The new bureau will be in charge of a director.

An important provision in the bill is that the bureau make a scientific study of the causes and cure of narcotic addiction.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

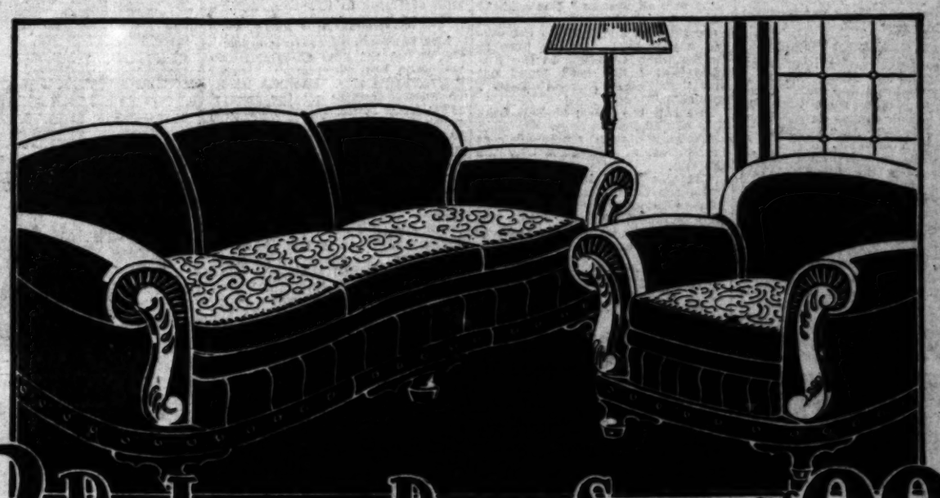
Made Possible Thru the Purchase of the Entire Furniture Stocks of the Colyear and Pasadena Furniture Companies

3 Pc. BERKEY & GAY BEDROOM SUITE $139.50

Bed, Dressing Table and Chest Reduced to

BERKEY AND GAY BEDROOM SUITES! One of the many charming suites now offered at tremendous savings! This suite consists of bed, chest and dressing table . . . made of solid walnut . . . equipped with drawer guides . . . dustproof partitions . . . and finished in a manner common only to the highest grade furniture! A comparison will assure you . . . this is the most outstanding value of today!

(Budget Terms Arranged if Desired)

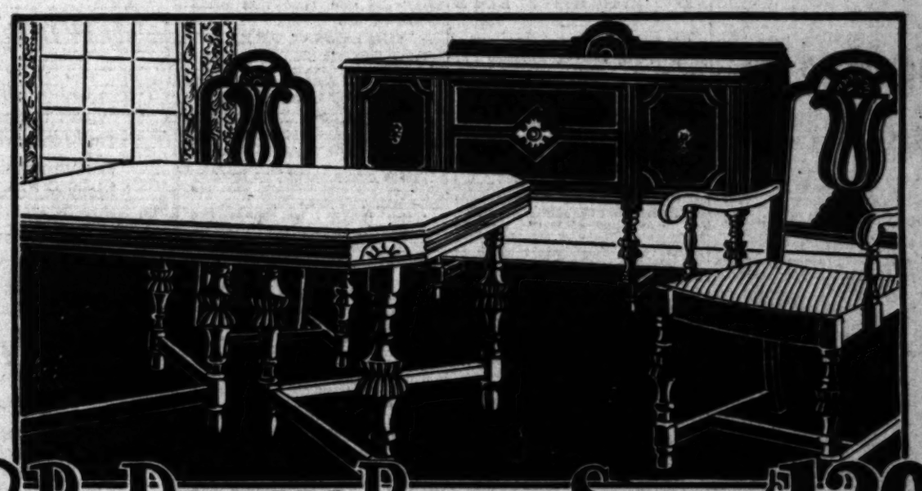


2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES $99.50

Choice of 8 Mohair or Tapestry Covers

Beautiful . . . large size living room suites! Sofa and chair . . . made with solid hardwood frames (glued and dowelled)! Each piece is constructed with a full web bottom and all cushions are made reversible! You may choose from a selection of eight different Mohairs or Tapestry coverings! This is a representative VALUE selected from our large assortment of living room suites!

(Budget Terms Arranged) *(Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment)*



8 Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE $139.50

Buffet, Table, Arm Chair & 5 Diners

We believe this to be one of the most outstanding dining room purchases ever offered! There is a 66-inch buffet, and 8-ft. extension table, one arm chair and 5 diners . . . constructed of fine Walnut! The chairs have trim sway seats upholstered in quality Jacquard! A massive . . . beautiful suite that will appeal to the most discriminating taste . . . and at an unusually low price NOW!

Open an Account on Our Budget Plan Now!

WATCH Our Windows for Los Angeles Most Sensational Furniture Values!

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

JERSEY SENATE RACE NEAR END

Contest Believed Close for G.O.P. Nomination

Prohibition Becomes One of Principal Issues

Democratic Choices Without Primary Opposition

NEWARK (N. J.) June 14. (AP)—New Jersey's nominees for the United States Senate, for both a short and a long term, will be selected at the primaries Tuesday without opposition in the Democratic ranks but with plenty of competition among the Republicans.

There are four Republican candidates, two for the long term only and two for both the long term and the short.

The candidates are Dwight W. Morrow, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Franklin W. Fort and John A. Kelly. Morrow and Kelly are seeking the nomination for both terms. David Baird, Jr., of Camden, who took temporarily the seat of Walter E. Edge when the latter resigned to become Ambassador to France, is not a candidate.

DEMOCRATIC CHOICES

The Democratic nominee for the short term will be Miss Thelma Parkinson of Vineland, who entered politics soon after graduating from Smith College, and Alexander Simpson, who has been in the State Senate and who was the special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder trial, will be given the nomination for the full term.

Among the Republicans the prohibition question has come well to the fore. Morrow opened his campaign with a speech advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and State control of liquor. The next day Fort, who had not previously considered entering the campaign, announced his candidacy with full enforcement as his battle cry. Frelinghuysen, who voted for the Eighteenth Amendment, now favors a centralized system of liquor control, and Kelly declared for unqualified repeal.

RACE BELIEVED CLOSE

Most prognostications have taken little account of Kelly, but it is generally believed the other three have run a close race, the outcome of which cannot be predicted with accuracy until the ballots have been counted Tuesday.

Frelinghuysen was first a candidate for both the full term and the unexpired one, but withdrew his candidacy for the short term after Fort threw his hat in the ring solely for the long term.

Morrow managers announced that although there would be some loss of votes because of the necessity of voters marking ballots twice for Morrow, he considered it a public duty to stay in the contest for the short term. Baird had announced when he took Ambassador Edge's place that he did so only temporarily and would not accept the seat for the remainder of the term.

"I'd Like to Tell Whole World About Sargon"

"Sargon has benefited me so remarkably that I can't keep quiet about it—and aside from this statement, I'd like to tell the whole

MRS. LILLIAN HAINLINE

world what a wonderful medicine it is," said Mrs. Lillian Hainline, 713 West 77th St., Los Angeles.

"For three years I searched for relief, but Sargon is the only thing that reached my case. My whole system was terribly acid, and my stomach always upset. No matter whether I ate or didn't eat my stomach felt absolutely empty with a persistent gnawing sensation that made me very nervous and restless, and when I wasn't hungry, I was mentally reaching out for something to relieve that terrible emptiness. There was such terrific gas pressure around my heart it seemed my breath would be cut off; my liver was disordered and I took strong purgatives regularly for constipation. I had so little life and energy that the thought of my housework almost made me sick. I worried all the time and wondered if I'd ever find relief."

"I've taken six bottles of this wonderful Sargon and all my troubles are over. My nerves are steady and I sleep splendidly, rarely waking throughout the night. Eating and sleeping have built me up marvelously and I have new life and energy.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills relieved that terrible constipation and stimulated my liver to perfect action. I feel strengthened and toned up from head to foot.

"I feel it my duty to recommend Sargon to suffering men and women because I'm sure it will do for them what it did for me."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

FIREMEN KEPT OUT OF MINT

Only Philadelphia Chief Gets to Go Inside as Blaze Hits Money Plant

PHILADELPHIA, June 14. (AP)—The Chief of the Philadelphia Fire Department was the only fireman admitted to the United States Mint early today when an alarm was turned in because of a fire in Uncle Sam's money factory. The fire was among some rubbish in the smelting room and the alarm was turned in by persons outside the mint who saw the fire through windows in the basement. Hand extinguishers put it out.

No one is allowed in the mint after working hours, and when the firemen arrived Fire Chief Davis was admitted only after a consultation among watchmen inside, so he could satisfy himself all danger was over.

SALESMAN CONFESSES DEATH HOAX

Tried to Get New Deal in Life But Failed, He Admits to Sheriff

GALLUP (N. M.) June 14. (AP)—Lowell Fox, Zuni (N. M.) jewelry salesman, tried to cut himself a new deal in life and missed, he told the police today. Fox returned here about noon today, presented himself at the office of Sheriff Roberts, admitted that he had cut himself and put bloodstains on his automobile to make people believe he had been murdered, and said he had gone to Los Angeles.

"It was all a hoax," Fox said, "I simply got tired of the way things were running and tried to cut myself a new deal. I came back to Gallup when I learned in Los Angeles that I had been found out and that Sheriff Roberts knew I was alive."

Fox had the police at Salt Lake City baffled for ten days.

His blood-stained automobile was found west of Salt Lake City the 4th inst.

Fox was found in Los Angeles when the detectives located Mable Lane, who was known by Fox and who formerly lived at Zuni. Fox told the police he saw her twice in Los Angeles and she was only a friend.

STATE FAIR TO OFFER PREMIUMS

Counties Will Compete for $10,200 in Money Prizes Next September

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—California counties making exhibits at the State Fair and Western Exposition in Sacramento next September will compete for $10,200 in premium money. In making this announcement, Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the fair, said almost every county would have a booth at the exposition.

Premium money for the county competition is divided into three general classes: horticultural products, $6273; agricultural products $3690, and minerals $1235.

Declaration of Candidacy Filed by Buron Fitts

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, filed declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor with Deputy Secretary of State Charles J. Hagerty here today.

His statement of policy said:

"As Lieutenant-Governor, Commander of the American Legion and District Attorney of Los Angeles county I know the extreme need of immediate and aggressive action in the solution of water, tax and highway problems of the State, together with immediate revision of the obsolete California penal system."

Alaskans Fete Chamber Party

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) June 14. (AP)—The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce party arrived at Anchorage yesterday and was met at the railroad station by the Anchorage Band and a large crowd.

The entire party was taken in automobiles to Lake Spenard, where a dinner of fresh trout, king salmon, reindeer meat and other Alaska products was served in an open-air pavilion.

KILLERS OF AMERICAN IN MEXICO CAUGHT

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—American Consul Blockner advised the State Department from Juarez today authorities of the State of Chihuahua have captured the slayers of J. W. McIntyre, an American citizen. The capture was made near the Chihuahua (Son.) State line. McIntyre, who was a stage driver, was killed two weeks ago by asserted bandits forty miles south of Columbus, N. M.

VENEZUELA NAMES ENVOY

CARACAS (Venezuela) June 14. (AP)—Dr. Pedro M. Arcaya, former Minister of the Interior, and Venezuelan Minister to the United States from 1922 until 1926, again has been appointed Minister at Washington.

WOMEN ASTUTE CAMPAIGNERS

Jersey Candidates Helped by Feminine Pleas

Mrs. Morrow Talks Mainly About Home Life

She Admits Never Baking Pie for Husband

NEWARK (N. J.) June 14. (AP)—Out of her most colorful Republican Senatorial primary contest, now approaching its climax, New Jersey smilingly arises to present three astute and picturesque campaigners. They are:

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, America's most famous mother-in-law, who has told the women of New Jersey not to wish her luck, because as the wife of Candidate Morrow she already has it.

Miss Margretta Fort, sister of Candidate Franklin W. Fort; daughter of one Governor of New Jersey, grand-niece of another, and herself a former Assemblywoman who likes to be called "just a hard-boiled politician."

Emily Frelinghuysen, daughter of Candidate Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, just 20 years of age, and a college junior, who goes about industrial centers making campaign speeches in Italian.

EACH HAS OWN WAY

Each has her own way of helping her candidate and they are not in the least alike.

Mrs. Morrow hasn't made a single speech about politics. Instead, she has told the women about her home and her children and what a fine man her husband is.

Miss Fort has made speeches—good, sound talks, born of a skill acquired by a politically minded daughter of a family that has been prominently identified with New Jersey politics for nearly 100 years. But the job Miss Fort likes best is organizing her brother's campaign.

And "Miss Emily," as she is called around Frelinghuysen headquarters, besides making speeches both in Italian and in English, has done all sorts of things in this campaign.

NEVER BAKED PIE

Mrs. Morrow's campaign is unique. She is not the kind of candidate's wife who has her picture taken baking apple pies. She has let it be known that in all the twenty seven years of her married life she never baked any pies of any kind. Even when Dwight W. Morrow and his bride were paying only $35 a month rent for a little house in Englewood and could not afford to have a telephone they had a maid.

"We had a budget, too," said Mrs. Morrow "And we lived within it."

"The most superb speech about Dwight W. Morrow will never be made," she told one group of women, "for the cruel campaign managers forbid me to talk. But I have known him for thirty-seven years, and for twenty-seven years I have been his wife. I know more of his merits than anyone else, perhaps."

Ambassador Morrow has frequently said in his speeches: "Don't judge me by myself, but by my wife."

LIKES POLITICS

Miss Fort was brought up on politics, and she thinks it is the greatest game in the world.

"Not that the Fort family has always been unanimous in its opinions by any means," she said today. "When we were youngsters my mother wouldn't let us talk politics at the table at all because the arguments were so bad for our digestion.

"I was against woman suffrage, for instance, and my father was for it. And once when my brother was running for Congress with the Republican organization behind him and I was running for the Assembly as an Independent, we were around campaigning in the same automobile."

Miss Fort used to write politics for a New Jersey paper, but she gave it up after her brother got into Congress and became a close friend of President Hoover.

"The public, not knowing that the Fort family do not always agree on political matters, might have assumed that I was voicing his opinions," she said, "and that would embarrass him."

"MISS EMILY" TALKS

Emily Frelinghuysen was a little girl when her father was in the United States Senate and a friend of President Harding.

"Mr. Harding came up to visit us once at Far Hills," she said. "But I don't remember much about it except that he was awfully nice to my dog."

She is now a student at Barnard College, tall and willowy, with red gold hair and deep blue eyes.

"Miss Emily" has made two speeches in Italian, one in Jersey City and one in South Orange.

"I talked longest in South Orange," she said.

"In that speech I talked mostly about how dad would try to do something about the unemployment situation, but I did tell them that, if they sent him to the Senate, he would try to give back to them their glass of wine.

"The papers all used that and nothing at all, of course, about the unemployment part. So then dad said he guessed I'd better tell him what I was going to talk about before I made any more speeches."

Except that she isn't going in for a political career, "Miss Emily" has no particular plans for herself after she leaves college.

Cotton Bags Help Growers

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Packaging farm products in cotton bags may help increase cotton consumption, the Department of Commerce believes.

Increasing use is being made of cotton bags for selling Idaho and Maine potatoes in ten and fifteen-pound lots.

Experiments are under way toward packing Florida oranges in colored mesh bags that hold one-tenth of a box.

Pecans and other nuts may also be packaged in five-pound bags.

CRAIL QUALIFIES

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Representative Crail, Los Angeles, from the Tenth District, has qualified as a candidate for re-election, Deputy Secretary of State Hagerty announced here today.

SHIP BOARD 'GO TO HELL' STAND HIT

Head of House Committee Asks for Investigation of Steamer Sales

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Charging that the Shipping Board tells the House Merchant Marine Committee "to go to hell" when information is sought on its ship sales activities, Acting Chairman Lehlbach today demanded Rules Committee approval of his resolution for an investigation.

The New Jersey Representative complained his committee has been unable to get information from the board, an independent agency, because it lacked authority. His resolution calls for an inquiry by a select House committee.

Saying it might be disclosed that foreign interests dominate the American Merchant Marine, Lehlbach contended before the Rules Committee the board has ignored in some respects the policy laid down by Congress for disposal of shipping lines.

"They tell us to go to hell," he declared. "They laugh up their sleeves. We want to know what is the motive behind this attitude."

DEMOCRATS GO WET IN SEATTLE

County Convention Demands Control by States

Opposition to World Court Also Carries

Tariff Bill Assailed as Grundy Measure

SEATTLE, June 14. (AP)—A resolution favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead law and return of exclusive control of the liquor problem to the States was passed here today by the King county Democratic convention, which elected 117 delegates to vote as a unit at the party's State convention at Centralia on the 28th inst.

Resolutions opposing entrance of the United States in the World Court, "with, or without reservations," condemning and opposing what was described as "the pending Grundy tariff bill" and favoring repeal of the Jones "five and ten" law were also carried.

Delegates chosen from this county to the State convention will cast one-third of the votes there.

The action of the county group on the prohibition issue contrasted with that of the recent Republican State convention by proposing return of liquor control to the States, whereas the Republicans favored "lawful use," presumably under government control.

An attempt led by George F. Cotterill, Port Commissioner and former Mayor here, to eliminate both the statements on prohibition and the World Court was defeated by a vote of 182 to 25. Cotterill proposed that the convention indorse the 1928 Democratic national platform which favored both prohibition and the court.

The resolution favoring repeal of the Federal prohibition laws urged re-enactment of the Webb-Kenyon law preventing interstate commerce in intoxicating liquors and stated that "our State dry laws effectively prevent the return of the saloon."

The resolution concerning the tariff bill charged that it was "designed to rehabilitate the Republican campaign funds, containing no measure for relief for the American farmer or laborer" and that it would "seriously impair our foreign trade and make more acute the present serious unemployment."

LONGE RANGE ARGUMENT FATAL TO TYPEWRITER

CHICAGO, June 14. (Exclusive) A typewriter catapulted from a twenty-third floor window of the Pure Oil Building and landed on top of an automobile parked in Wacker Drive. High in the structure a man paced the floor, shaking his fists, while in Tulsa, Okla., another went on a rampage.

The cause was a battle of dots and dashes. An excitable operator for the Pure Oil Company got into a Morse-code argument with a telegrapher of the gusher regions and in the heat of the conflict heaved his faithful typewriter out of the window.

The first thing in its path was an automobile, reported to belong to Henry M. Dawes, president of the company. The collision wrecked the typewriter but the motor car withstood the shock.

The operator wasn't fired but will work a month without pay, it was reported, to cover the damages.

NATIONAL GUARD MEN PROMOTED

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Two noncommissioned officers of the California National Guard have been appointed second lieutenants, Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt announced.

Sergt. Bert H. Gimblin, Chico, Company G, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, was appointed second lieutenant and assigned to the same regiment vice First Lieutenant Raymond G. Steele, promoted to captain.

Corp. Harley H. Frink, Maxwell, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, was appointed second lieutenant vice Shafter O. Tankersley, discharged.

TOURIST ARMY PACKS ITS GRIP

Forty Million Persons Vacation This Summer

Trippers to Spend Billions

Business Rivals Steel Iron Industry

WASHINGTON, June 14. Now is the season when one of country's biggest business —the "vacation industry."

The motor army this will number more than says Dr. Julius Klein, Secretary of Commerce.

This tourist business, been estimated to be monetary value to the and steel industry. The penditure by the motorist has been placed at $3,000,000,000.

EDISON CONTESTANT

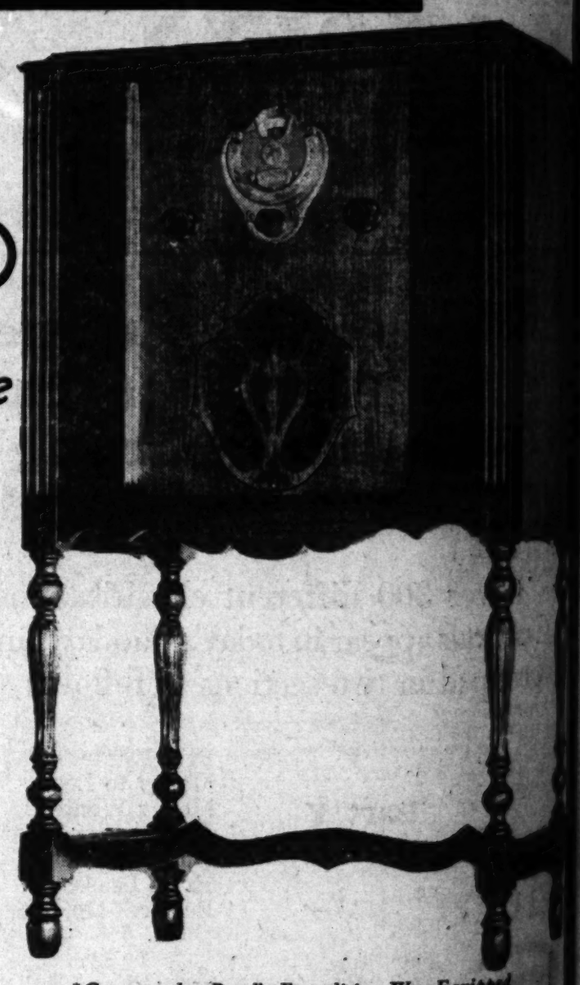
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. clusive)—Stanley E. Johnson, years of age, today was selected the representative of the district compete for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship. He is the son John Johnson, plaster contractor, and was graduated this month from Polytechnic High School.

THE MAY COMPANY

Radio Sale

this $154.75 Brandes Radio BUILT BY KOLSTER*

$59.50 Complete



Built by master hands, chosen by experts, endorsed by professional radio men! A radio price-offering which immediately takes its place with the noteworthy achievements of merchandising! We searched the country for just such a radio opportunity for you—and here it is!

What "Built by KOLSTER" Means to you

A radio with a history as great as radio itself! A receiver with a technical background, in-built quality, a wealth of radio knowledge and traditions!

A radio which has measured up to the specifications and ideas of performance of men who *know* radio—men who, day in and day out, year after year, have depended upon radio for their sole means of contact with the rest of the world.

Now brought to you at a price—less than half of that for which it was built to sell.

The Technicians Know WHY it Performs

"Brandes is in a class by itself." "Whatever Brandes builds is A-1." "Brandes is the greatest values a man can buy." "Brandes is worth double the price." These and other statements from world-famous wireless operators and technicians show what they think of this great Kolster product.

An 8 tube, all-electric radio with four stages of tuned radio, push-pull amplification, using the new 45 power tubes, 9½ inch Kolster built electro-dynamic reproducer—single control, and all the other features of truly modern radio.

What You Want!

Enough for the technical side of it. Here is what you are interested in: Due to construction features, here is a radio which will bring you uninterrupted, care-free operation for many years to come. Its semi-lowboy cabinet, in graceful and dignified lines, will harmonize with any style of home furnishings. And all *at a price.* $59.50 complete.

**Commander Byrd's Expedition Was Equipped with KOLSTER-built products.*

When Commander Byrd made his great dash over the South Pole, during all the time that he was in the Antarctic, he relied upon Kolster-built products to keep him in touch with civilization. Hundreds of miles from that civilization . . . hedged in by boundless, trackless areas of ice and snow and water, relying wholly upon radio for his communication with the rest of the world . . .

A marvelous tribute that Kolster products should have been selected! And, best of all, when dependability was the primary consideration, Kolster was selected—and Kolster products delivered. The radio here offered is built by the same men, under the same supervision—it can be purchased with the same confidence displayed by Byrd's expedition.

A Partial Payment will insure delivery, and the balance may be paid monthly by using our easy payment plan.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

None Sold to Dealers

(The May Company—Radios—Fourth Floor)

TOURIST ARMY PACKS ITS GRIP

Forty Million Persons Will Vacation This Summer

Trippers to Spend Three Billions

Business Rivals Steel and Iron Industry

WASHINGTON, June 14. (Exclusive)—Now is the season when one of the country's biggest businesses flourishes—the "vacation industry."

The motor army this summer will number more than 40,000,000, says Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce.

This tourist business, he says, has been estimated to be equal in monetary value to the gigantic iron and steel industry. The annual expenditure by the motorist caravan has been placed at more than $3,000,000,000.

EDISON CONTESTANT ENTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—Stanley E. Johnson, 17 years of age, today was selected as the representative of this district to compete for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship. He is the son of John Johnson, plaster contractor, and was graduated this month from Polytechnic High School.

Ask for "S & H" Stamps

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Ask for "S & H" Stamps

Monday—June Sale
New Rayons

What a Riot of Colors and Patterns . . . Fabrics That Make Into Inexpensive but Tasteful Frocks and Ensembles!

Printed Rayon Voiles

Usually Selling at 85c Yard! 36 Inches Wide Washable. Featured for Monday! Save!

69¢ SALE

What good news this is! Especially to those women who cut down their wardrobe budget by "making their own." Charming soft fluttery voiles! Alluring floral motifs . . medium, dark and soft pastel hues unanimously approved for Summer.

2000 yds. Rayon Flat Crepe $1.00

Needlewomen Are Using it for Dresses and Lingerie! 40-inch!

It's so soft and fine that it can be used for so many of Summer's garments! Light softly blending colors for pretty undies . . the darker more brilliant hues for street frocks . . and plenty of black and white. WASHABLE!

Printed Crepenese — *The 85c Grade! 36 Inches Wide* — 49c

Excellent fabric for frocks, aprons, blouses, novelty pajamas, etc. A rich combination of cotton and celanese, that washes beautifully. Many patterns and colors. 49c yd.

Printed Rayon — *Designs on Light or Dark Grounds* — 39c

A new shipment! Super rayons in lovely prints . . small designs that are neat and pretty. Every yard is guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide. Savings, Monday!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday—June Sale
Wash Goods

Repeatedly We Say With New York and Paris: "Wash Fabrics Are Dainty and Fashionable!"

Printed Cotton Weaves

Popular Fabrics, Few Listed!

A special purchase makes this low price possible! Summer's favorite cotton weaves for frocks, ensembles, etc.

36-in. Printed Pamico, only . . . 19c yd.
36-in. Printed Basketweave . . . 19c yd.
36-in. Printed Linene Suitings . . . 19c yd.
36-in. Print Cotton Voile . . . 19c yd.
36-in. Printed Batiste at . . . 19c yd.
36-in. Printed Dimity, only . . . 19c yd.
36-in. Cotton Pique Prints . . . 19c yd.

19¢ SALE

Imported Printed Linens 39c

Regularly $1.00—a Reduction of More Than Half!

For Summer sportswear nothing is so cool and so smart as linen! Eggshell grounds . . and distinctive floral or art moderne patterns. Pre-shrunk . . fast colors. 36-inch. You'll select many yards when you see the selection!

Colored Swiss Organdie, yd. — *Paris Acclaims It!* — 55c

The lovely, fluffy frocks you can make from this permanent finish organdie! The sheer transparent effect everyone admires. 35 pastel colors and white. 39 inch width. Savings for Monday.

English Pattern Cotton Prints — *Usually 29c! 36-inch* — 19c

For dresses, blouses, aprons, pajamas . . many other Summer needs! New patterns are arriving every day. Fine quality. Small and medium size designs. Guaranteed washable. Notably lower priced!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday—June Sale
SILKS

6100 Yards in a Marvelous Array of Fabrics for June

Plain and Printed Weaves for Summer

$1.39 SALE

Women will be quick to recognize the values when they see these lovely silks just waiting to be made into delectable wearables! Every shade you could want, white, eggshell, and the lovely pastels. Intriguing prints on light or dark grounds.

1500 Yards 40-in. Printed Crepe Chiffon $1.39
2000 Yards 40-in. Heavy Silk Flat Crepe . . . $1.39
1500 Yards 40-in. Heavy Silk Printed Crepe . $1.39
1000 Yards 40-in. Silk Crepe Back Satin $1.39
900 Yards 32-in. All-Silk Ruff Shantung $1.39
1200 Yards 32-in. Printed Silk Shantung . . . $1.39

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

MILLS COLLEGE GIVES DEGREES

Commencement Exercises Set for Monday

Austrian Educator to Make Graduation Address

Many Southern Californians in Senior Class

OAKLAND, June 14. (Exclusive) Commencement exercises at Mills College will be held Monday, the 16th inst., winding up a week of commencement activities on the campus. Dr. Paul L. Dangler of Vienna, noted Austrian educator, will be the speaker at the exercises, his announced subject being "The Responsibility of Being Educated." He is the director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in the Austrain capital.

The following girls, including many from Southern California, will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees from Mills College:

Georgiana Adams, La Jolla; Marjorie Allman, Manhattan, Kan.; Gladys Anderson, Denver; Margarete Best, Bandon, Or.; Marguerite Brown, Greenfield, Ind.; Lois Edwina Campbell of Inglewood; J. Irene Case, Magnolia Beach, Wash.; Virginia Lee Comey, Chicago; Eva Lorraine Costa, Newark; Helene Irene Craig, Longview, Wash.; Katherine Vincenca David, Seattle; Julia Marcia Davies, Los Angeles; Estelle Davis, Hollywood; Lucile Davis, Salt Lake City; Mildred Dewey, Pomona; Theda Dickinson, Santa Cruz; Edna Dorner, Oakdale; Lucile Dougherty, Berkeley; Annabelle Elliott, Sacramento; Claire Emma Elliot, Cordelia; Evelyn Evans, Port Colling, Ont.; Margaret Fall, Woodland; Claire Fox, Los Angeles; Louise Gair, Los Angeles; Virginia Garrison, Modesto; Charlotte Gatchell, San Francisco; Priscilla Gilman, Oakland; Virginia Glendinning, Santa Monica; Dorothy Gohring, Phoenix; Lela V. Hagan, Los Angeles; Lorraine Hamilton, Los Angeles; Freda Harvey, Los Angeles; Ruth Hemphill, San Jose; Ruth Horne, Oakland; Helen Howe, Sacramento; Barbara Jack, Merriam, Mass.; Genevra James, Salt Lake City; Catherine Jones, Santa Barbara; Frances Kelcheside, Marysville; Margery Kippels, Beverly Hills; Charlotte Lunt, Los Altos; Maria McCorkle, Boise, Idaho; Edith McDonald, Danville; Marjorie Manning, Oakland; Marjam Marston, Hollywood; Clara Meara, La Jolla; Lois Monson, Colusa; Elizabeth Moran, Long Beach; Alice Mooser, Gray Valley; Muriel Mosh, Ojai; Marjorie Muse, San Francisco; Mara Nacco, Endicott; Gwendolyn Newton, Santa Barbara; Jane Ogden, Kerman; Florence Perrine, Huntington Park; Hazel Peterson, Reno; Matilda Pitcanco, San Leandro; Jean Porter, Piedmont; Evita Rait, Warren, Ariz.; Helen Rathbun, Williams; Ethel Ray, Palo Alto; Vivian Rear, Palo Alto; Dorothy Rich, Lodi; Zaira Richards, Butte Creek; Jane Richardson, Santa Cruz; Eleanor Ryder, Fresno; Alice Robinson, Gilroy; Margaret Rock, Mill Valley; Mildred Rupert, Woodland; Elsie Russell, Sacramento; Flora Russell, Auburn; Shirley Shaw, Berkeley; Marguerite Shepard, Vista; Myrne Shephard, San Jose; Justina Smart, Roseville; Gladys Springer, Honolulu; Jane Springer, Reno; Edith Stebbins, Fresno; Irene Stewart, Seattle; Helena Stockheim, Oakland; Bernice Struthers, Walla Walla, Wash.; Florence Tennant, Colusa; Eleanor Thomas, Los Angeles; Frances Thompson, Sacramento; Elolse Tobelman, Salt Lake City; Elsie Townsend, Guadalupe; Rose Toone, Santa Ana; Alice Vriet, Los Angeles; Harriet Trumbull, Piedmont; Anna Tuchsha, Glendale; Doris Artz, Hazel Elizabeth Valby, Long Beach; Lucy Weir, Norden; Betty Whitecotton, Stockton; Juliet Vrandenburg, Los Angeles; Mary Wangerien, Pasadena; Bernice Weimann, Oakland; Annabel Wolf, San Francisco; Margaret Wood, Burbank; Harriette Woollett, Sacramento; Betty Worthington, San Diego.

Seven women will receive M. A. degrees at the commencement exercises. They are:

Reata Comish, Franklin, Idaho; Jean Haskell, La Jolla; Lucile Hodgin, Oxford, O.; Enid Jones, San Francisco; Ruth Peters, Paso Robles; Gertrude Richardson, Ojai; and Eugenie Schutt, Berkeley.

Doris Dozier of Modesto, and Verrel Weber of Petaluma, will receive master of education degrees.

Phoenix Gets Clubwomen's Council Rally

DENVER, June 14. (AP)—The award of the 1931 spring meeting of the general council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to Phoenix, Ariz., was announced here today at a post convention meeting of the federation's executive committee. The date for the council meeting will be determined later.

The general council of the federation is composed of the elected officers, the department chairmen and as many of the State presidents as care to attend. Heading the list of officers who will go to Phoenix for the meeting will be Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, re-elected this week for the next two years as president of the federation.

The membership of the general council includes several hundred women.

Betty Carstairs Starts for Race

LONDON, June 14. (AP)—Miss Betty Carstairs, undaunted by the death of Sir Henry O. Segrave at Windermere yesterday, sailed aboard the steamship Berengaria for the United States today with her motor boat Estelle V with which she hopes to establish a new speed record at Detroit.

She will be the only British entrant for the international trophy as the result of Segrave's fatal injuries when his challenger, Miss England II, overturned while going at a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMP QUARANTINED

EL PASO, June 14. (AP)—Officers, enlisted men, cadets and Regular Army men numbering 220 connected with the citizens military training camp at Fort Bliss were placed in quarantine today when Cullers Harbart, 17 years of age, of Albuquerque, N. M., fell ill of an ailment suspected to be meningitis. Harbart was taken to the post hospital.

MUSIC FEDERATION FIGHTS CANNED RIVAL

BOSTON, June 14. (AP)—The American Federation of Musicians, at the closing session of its annual meeting here today, voted to continue the advertising campaign carried on in newspapers by the executive board against "canned music." Chattanooga, Tenn., was chosen for next year's convention.

SONORA PASS ROAD OPEN

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—The Sonora Pass road in Tuolumne county, at an elevation of 9624 feet, was opened to travel at noon today, the State Division of Highways announced.

A STORE-WIDE DRESS EVENT— ON FOUR FLOORS

BEDELL BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION ON FOUR FLOORS

Monday . . . . .

Our Great Annual JUNE 1/2 PRICE SALE

Features a Most Spectacular Selling of

13,600 NEW DRESSES

At HALF Price! At Nearly HALF Price! At Less Than HALF Price!

ALL NEW SUMMER MODES—FRESH and CRISP

Third Floor — DRESS SALON

Regular $19.75 Values—Now Half Price . . . $10.00
Regular $29.75 Values—Now Half Price . . . $15.00
Regular $35.00 Values—Now Half Price . . . $17.50
Regular $39.75 Values—Now Half Price . . . $19.75

$12.50

Second Floor — SPORTSWEAR

Regular $10.98 Wool Crepe and Knit Suits . . . $5.50
Regular $16.98 Three-Piece Knit Suits . . . $8.50
Sleeveless Tennis Frocks Values to $16.98 . . . $9.75
Flat Crepe Sports Frocks Values to $19.75 . . . $14.75

VALUES TO $25.00 and MORE

On the Fifth Floor — IN THE INEXPENSIVE SHOP

Regularly $7.50, ½ Price at $3.75
Regularly $10, Half Price at . . $5.00
Regularly $15, Half Price at . . $7.50

On the Fourth Floor — IN THE $10 DRESS SHOP

Three hundred smart new modes, made to sell at $15, $16.75 and $19.75, have been added to this department for this sale $10

1000 COATS AT ½ PRICE

Regular $29.75 Values — Jaunty Tailored Sports Coats, or distinctive and individually styled dress coats . . . $15.00

Regular $35.00 Values — Fur-trimmed Coats, in smartly caped, flared and fitted styles. Black and colors . . . $17.50

Regular $39.75 Values — Smart woolens adorned with fine quality furs, such as Lapin, fitch, broadtail, etc. . . . $19.75

Regular $49.75 Values — Splendid quality fabrics, trimmed with the season's most fashionable furs . . . $25.00

WHITE AND EGGSHELL POLO COATS, *Special at* $13.95

HALF PRICE VALUES AND SPECIAL SALE ITEMS

NEW SLIPS, CHEMISE, STEPINS AND SETS — *Special Values at* . . . $1.98
CREPE DE CHINE SLIPS AND PAJAMAS — *Values to $6.98* . . . $3.98
CHEMISE, GOWNS, STEPINS, SETS AND SLIPS — *Values to $5.98* . . . $2.98
Reg. $2.98 CHEMISE and STEPINS . . . $1.49
JUST 100 NEW RAYON LOUNGING ROBES — Mannishly tailored robes for Pullman, beach, lounging, etc.—in striped Rayon fabrics . . . $3.98
NEW SWEATERS — *White and Colors* . . . $2.98
NEW FLANNEL SKIRTS — *Pastels and White* . . . $3.98

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

DIESEL ENGINES TO BE LIGHTER

Half of Weight Soon May be Eliminated by Science

Greater Efficiency Certain to Result Likewise

Angeleno Tells Engineers of Gas-Burning Type

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) June 14. (AP)—A Diesel engine 55 per cent lighter than at present and approaching in weight that of its cousin, the gasoline motor, was envisaged today at the annual meeting of the oil and gas power division, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Lightening of the oil-burning engine is possible, C. R. Alden, Detroit, said, by the use of aluminum for parts and nitride hardening of alloy steel, which also effects a reduction in the size of the engine. Use of nitralloy also will tend to decrease wear.

P. B. Jackson of Cleveland said that while the cost of the engine will be increased through application of the improvements, a saving of 19 per cent per horsepower will be effected by use of the lighter motor. Research work has proved the practicability of the lightweight materials.

The present expansion of pipe lines carrying natural gas will result in a return to prominence of engines burning natural gas, V. L. Maleev, Los Angeles, said.

This type of engine has not changed since it first came into prominence twenty years ago, he said, and its comeback should be maintained so long as the natural gas supply of the nation lasts.

UNSOCIAL HONEY BEES FREQUENT PARIS CAFE

PARIS, June 14. (AP)—The blase Cafe Dome, where Bohemians or Montparnasse sip their wines and beer, has been stung.

Painters and writers and that fringe of humanity which lives by doing nothing at all are bothered to the point of exasperation when they gather on the terrace of the cafe. There are bees about, honest, hard-working honey bees. But they use unsocial tactics.

The cause for their presence is Alsatian cake, coated with sugar and very much to a bee's taste.

The Dome proprietor discovered that a tenant on the upper floor of the same building had a hive on the roof. The cafe owner threatened an injunction, but he was stopped by the hive proprietor who threatened bee-a'ughter.

So the busy bees continue to improve each shining hour and the Bohemians buzz bitterly.

CHURCH FAVORS QUOTA TO JAPAN

Methodists' Conference Meets at Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—A resolution favoring adoption of an "equitable" immigration quota for Japan was passed by Methodists today at their annual conference. The resolution also asks that preference be given the wives and dependent children of Japanese already in the United States.

Possibility of the establishment of a Pacific Coast seminary at Berkeley for the training of Methodist ministers, in co-operation with the Congregational Church, or other denominations, was reported.

Officials declared the Pacific School of Religion, a nonsectarian institution, is being considered as the seat of a seminary.

Byrd's Arrival to be Broadcast

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's return to New York after sixteen months at the South Pole is to be broadcast by nation-wide networks, it was announced today.

Receptions that follow New York's welcome, including the presentation of a medal by President Hoover, also are to be described for the listeners of coast-to-coast chains of both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Although no definite time for Admiral Byrd's arrival has been set, it is expected to be next Thursday morning.

BOOK HOLIDAY

MILAN (Italy) June 14. (AP)—Eighty thousand dollars worth of books were sold here on the day of "la festa di libro," or "book holiday." It was estimated that $1,000,000 was spent for books throughout Italy.

LIQUOR SOURCE IN CANADA DRY

Export Restrictions Put End to Border Traffic

Detroit Authorities Pleased But Vigilant Still

Collector Waits Next Move of Rum Runners

DETROIT, June 14. (AP)—Conditions along the Detroit River during the first two weeks of operation of the new Canadian liquor export law have just about convinced Col. Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs, that commercial smuggling of liquor has ceased.

"Once in a while some fellow tries to get across with a few bottles under his raincoat," said Col. Pickert today, "but that is an entirely different proposition from smuggling thousands of cases a month."

TRUCE OR PEACE?

Col. Pickert isn't sure yet whether it is a permanent peace or an enforced armistice in the liquor war zone. "Of course," he said, "we don't know whether they are going to reform or try something else.

"There were at least 10,000 men in the rum-running racket," the collector declared, "and I should say that at least 9000 of them lived on the United States side of the border."

Three weeks ago these men were engaged, so far as their starting point, Canada, was concerned, in a perfectly legitimate business. They registered whisky, wine, beer and gin for export with the Canadian governments. Their activities on the Canadian side of the border were open and aboveboard.

PLAYING GAME

American customs officers stood on their own side of the river and watched their movements. It was only when the runners' boats crossed the imaginary line in the middle of the river that they were forced to play hide-and-seek with the officers—a game in which the stakes were large and the hazards great.

During the last month of such operations the runners registered 25,600 cases of whisky for export and got into the United States with a great deal of it. This was the low mark of the industry. In May, 1929, before the customs blockade was so well organized and before the threat of Canadian interference loomed, 118,000 cases were shipped.

DIFFERENT NOW

"It's all different now," said Col. Pickert. "There is no activity over on the Canadian side."

But, Col. Pickert emphasized, American vigilance is not relaxed. "We're not here just to keep liquor out. There are other things to look after. Liquor is contraband, like narcotics and aliens. We still have the aliens as a big problem. There are thousands of them in Canada waiting for a chance to sneak in. Then there is regular commercial smuggling of furs and other articles to be combated."

TARDIEU HEADS POLICE AT UNKNOWN'S RITES

PARIS, June 14. (AP)—Headed by Premier Tardieu and Prefect of Police Jean Chiappe, a delegation of Paris police, veterans of the World War, today attended the ceremony of relighting the flame in the Unknown Soldier's tomb in the Arc De Triomphe.

Western Auto's Vacation Time Sale of TIRES, Batteries, Seat Covers, Accessories and Camp Goods

The most timely sale of the year . . Substantial reductions on many things you need right now . . ! It is simply impossible for us to list here all the many guaranteed articles that are included in this great Vacation Time Sale . . so we ask you to come and see for yourself the other savings offered . . learn for your own satisfaction how "Western Auto" makes it possible for you to get greater enjoyment from your summer touring, at far less cost.

Timely Reductions On Camp Goods!

7x7 Auto Tent

Ideal for touring . . quick and easy to erect by simply throwing flap over car top. Also has poles and pins. Heavy white material . . Vacation Time Sale price only..... $6.65

10x10 Palmetto Tent—umbrella style, reduced to..... $19.75

Other tents..... $8.85 AND $15.90

Camp Stove

Genuine Prentiss-Waber . . a quick cooker, compact and dependable. Regularly $3.95—sale price . $3.45

Folding Table

Seats four; light, strong, and folds compactly. Doubles the enjoyment of camp meals..... $3.45

Camp Cot Savings

This strongly made camp cot has hardwood frame and tough white duck covering. Big $2.95 value for..... $2.39

All Steel Folding Bed . . comfort for two—$6.45 value for..... $5.45

Carry-All Outfit

Park your luggage on the runningboard, and have more room inside the car. Folds into small space when not in use. Strongly made. Specially priced at..... 93c

Other luggage carriers on sale at..... $1.27 to $1.88

BIGGER SAVINGS ON BETTER BATTERIES

This liberal Trade-In Offer makes it possible for you to use your old battery as part payment on a new, fully guaranteed Wizard or Western Giant battery . . and be off on your vacation tour confident of better engine performance, and reserve power to meet any emergency. Every Wizard and Western Giant Battery is backed by Service at all our 169 conveniently located stores . . your assurance of lasting satisfaction.

WIZARD BATTERIES

Guaranteed 2 Years (6-11 Special 1 Year)

6-11 Special—With your old battery..... $4.95

6-11 Standard—With your old battery..... $5.85

6-13 Special—With your old battery..... $6.45

6-13 Standard—With your old battery..... $7.95

6-15 Special—With your old battery..... $8.45

6-15 Standard—With your old battery..... $9.85

6-17 Standard—With your old battery..... $10.35

6-17Z—With your old battery..... $14.60

12-7 Standard—With your old battery..... $9.35

WESTERN GIANT

Super Strength Battery Guaranteed 3 Years

Extra Quality hard rubber case . . larger, heavier and deeper plates . . and separators reinforced with perforated rubber veneer give still longer life . . greater power . . and greater economy!

H 6-11 Western Giant ..... $8.97 *And your old battery*

H 6-13 Western Giant ..... $10.45 *And your old battery*

Batteries Installed FREE!

23 Stores in Los Angeles

Free Tube with every tire

YOU SAVE 16% to 24% FROM

Regular Low Prices

This is the biggest Tire Savings Event of the year . . and a most timely one for you . . at vacation time, just when you most need new, dependable tires . . and extra savings too . . ! Grasp these 16 to 24 per cent savings now, and remember that every tire is new and fresh, from our regular stock, sold at our regular low catalog price, and is backed by our famous UNLIMITED GUARANTEE . . !

With every Standard First Line 6-Ply Heavy Duty Western Giant or De Luxe Double Duty Western Giant Tire purchased during this Sale, at our regular low price, you receive, FREE, a JUMBO Tube to fit . . Or, if you buy our 4-Ply Western Giants or our Standard Second Line Wear-well Tires, we give you, FREE, a Blue Ribbon Tube of the same size . . !

Tires Mounted FREE!

SIZE (Ask for low prices on sizes not shown)	Wear-well Balloon	Western Giant Rib or Center Traction Tread 4-Ply	Western Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction 6-Ply	De Luxe Double-Duty Western Giant
29x4.40..	$ 4.97	$ 5.79	$ 7.89	$ 9.45
30x4.50..	5.59	6.59	8.60	10.25
28x4.75..	6.45	7.85	9.75	11.60
29x4.75..	6.60	7.98	9.95	12.35
29x5.00..	6.95	8.35	.....	13.20
30x5.00..	7.10	8.48	10.45	13.35
31x5.00..	7.25	8.79	10.70	13.85
30x5.25..	8.40	9.79	11.65	14.65
31x5.25..	8.55	10.15	12.15	14.85
30x5.50..	10.15	10.59	13.25	15.85
31x6.00..	10.65	.....	13.35	18.20
32x6.00..	10.80	.....	13.45	18.60
33x6.00..	10.95	.....	13.65	18.90
32x6.50..	.....	.....	15.25	19.75
34x7.00..	.....	.....	17.85	23.85

SIZE	Wear-well	Western Giant Passenger Car Type	SIZE	Wear-well Cord	Western Giant Passenger Car Type
30x3½ Cl. Bg	$4.37	$4.97	32x4 SS OS	$8.55	$10.15
30x3½ Cl. OS	4.59	5.19	32x4½ SS OS	.....	13.40
30x3½ SS OS	.....	4.66	32x4½ SS OS	.....	13.85
31x4 SS OS	7.09	8.48	34x4½ SS OS	.....	14.40
32x4 SS OS	7.92	9.65	33x5 SS OS	.....	15.45

Savings on Clean-Up Materials

Imperial Lacquer Polish . . Pint can reduced 89c to..... 65c

Chromium Polishing Cloth . . keeps chromium polish gleaming..... 26c

Imperial Dust Cloth . . absorbs dust and will not scratch. In handy can—50c value for..... 34c

Big Sponge Value . . regular 90c also Cuba sponge on sale at..... 72c

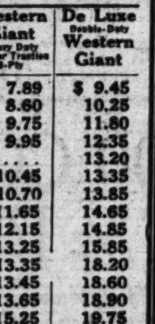
169 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave

LOS ANGELES



Greater Savings on the Finest Assortment of Seat Covers in the West

Your choice of 46 new, durable and beautiful patterns. Slip-On seat and back covers or complete sets that protect all upholstery up to the window line . . plain or leatherette trimmed. Tailored and smooth fitting covers for every car—every year—every model . . for every preference, and in harmony with every car interior . . and EVERY SET REDUCED for this great Vacation Time Sale . .

Give yourself the cool comfort and your car the upholstery protection afforded by these splendid seat covers now . . Save on these reductions from our regular low prices, which are . . according to car and style of covers . .

$1.85 to $40.50

Accessories Reduced, Too

Fulton Glare Shield

Just what you need for greater touring enjoyment. Keeps sun glare out of your eyes, and also protects from headlights at night. Adjustable and easily installed. A splendid vacation saving at..... $1.37

Victor Road Lamp

Well made, and throws a powerful light that makes night driving safer and easier. Sale price $2.49

5-Minute Vulcanizer

Should be in every outfit. Complete with clamp and 12 self-heating patches. Reduced to..... 79c

Wedge Shaped Driving Cushion

Attractive striped material, well stuffed. Most comfortable for driving. Sale price . 78c

U. S. Tire Gauge

The handy clock face type, with leather case. Check tires frequently on the road and avoid trouble. Special 89c

Flashlight

A powerful 2-cell flashlight with nickeled trimmings. Complete with bulb and fresh batteries. Regularly 83c. On sale at.... 67c

Goggles

Genuine Wellsworth make; light, strong and comfortable. Big value at..... $2.80

Air-O-Ball

A play-ball for beach or exercise. 6-inch size.... 59c

Larger balls up to $1.45.

Wireless Cigar Lighter

Wonderful convenience, and fully guaranteed. No bothersome wires—just push in until element is hot, then pass around like a match. Quick and safe . . Big savings at. 79c

Other Lighters..... $1.34 and $2.39

68 Stores in Southern California

AUCTION SALES

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION. THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL ENGLISH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

WILSHIRE

APARTMENT SITE

11-ROOM RESIDENCE

820 SO. OXFORD AVENUE

1 Block East of Western—2 Blocks South of Wilshire

AUCTION TUES., JUNE 17 - 11 A.M.

THE LOT IS IRREGULAR IN SIZE, but affords great opportunity for distinctively individual apartment-house construction. [illegible] feet frontage—187 feet depth on south line and 130 feet on the [illegible] improving to 94½ feet in rear. This property is ideal for [illegible] for some time to come, although plan for improvement [illegible] eleven spacious and genuinely livable rooms; some built-in [illegible] basement, furnace heat; two-car garage and great [illegible] LOCATED IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—YOU can name the price and make an A-1 [illegible]

Open for Inspection Daily

DIRECTIONS: Via Wilshire Blvd. to Oxford (1 blk. east of Western Ave.) then south two blocks to 820.

Leather Goods—Musical Instruments Radios, Gifts, etc.

Entire Stock Must Go!

940 SO. BROADWAY

AUCTION MONDAY, JUNE 16, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Complete line leather goods—purses, handbags, etc. Dresser sets, combs and brushes. Bronzes, Incense burners and miscellaneous bric-a-brac. High-class musical instruments—violins and other string instruments. Guaranteed Radios and accessories.

Everything Goes to the Highest Bidder

Remember the Address, 940 SO. BROADWAY

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY 10:30 a.m. and continues until entire stock is sold.

ESTATE SALE

LEASE—STOCK & FIXTURES OF TOWNSEND'S GIFT SHOP

359 NO. BEVERLY BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS

SAT., JUNE 21, 10:30 A.M., AT A SPOT IN THE STORE

Business established about three years. Lease runs for 4 years. First-class stock, modern, clean and merchantable. Fixtures [illegible] Sale starts 10:30 a.m. sharp.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

641 So. Western Ave. FI. 5[illegible]

Trade Auction Sale

Furniture, Household Goods, Antiques, Rugs, Carpets, Trunks, Suit Cases

To Settle Various Estates by Order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator.

Friday, June 20th, 10 a.m.

416 East Ninth Street

Estates of—

MAY BOWERS
CHARLES MULAHY
WM. DAILEY

Also Household Goods and Furniture to settle various other estates.

White Porcelain and White Oak Ice Boxes, Gas Ranges, Walnut Dining Sets, Overstuffed Sets, Odd Sets, Walnut Bedroom Sets, Odd Dressers, Coil Springs, Mattresses, Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum all sizes, Antique Tables, Library Tables, Floor Lamps, Antique Chairs, Baby Chairs, High Chairs, Porch Rockers, Baby Cribs, Wall Mirrors, Kitchen Tables, Day Beds, Box Couches, Apartment House Tables, Mat Racks, Vacuum Cleaners, Desserts, Kitchen Utensils, Linoleum, Wicker Furniture, Curtain Rods, Drapery Fixtures, Sewing Machines, Folding Chairs, End Tables, Wrought Iron Lamps, Smokers, Tools—All Kinds.

Several Estates from the County Farm Included Rings, Watches and Jewelry. Also Trunks, Suit Cases, etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO. Auctioneers

415 E. 9th St. VAndike 2391.

TRADE AUCTION

Grocery and Meat Fixtures Only

I have been commissioned to sell for the owner the entire equipment of the

HOLLY MARKET

14523 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Monday, June 16th, 10:30 A.M.

Fixtures partially consist of: Two Webber Counters with Marble Tops, Four Scales, National Registers, 1758-E and 1156-3-2E, 3 Royal, Double and Single Coffee Mills, 9ft. Ceiling Fans, 2 16-section all metal Display cases, Marble Base, Several Plate Top Show Cases, Marble Base, 3 Southwest Butcher Blocks, Meat Racks, Chatillion Bank, U. S. Slicer, 50 running ft. of Refrigerator Cases, 4-foot Marble Base with Coils, Royal Coffee Heater, Meat Cases, 20-foot White Sectional Shelving with Bank, One 12x18 Southwestern Butcher Saw, One Baker Ice Machine 3 H.P., No. 2155, and other articles too numerous to mention. These fixtures are all clean and in A-1 condition.

Will be sold in lots to suit those present. Without limit or reserve.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM ALL BUYERS

To reach Auction, go to center of Town of Van Nuys, turn at California Bank, Store is in Chamber of Commerce Building.

For further information, Inquire

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer

821 Board of Trade Bldg. TU. 2525.

AUCTION

Wednesday, June 18th, 9:30 a.m.

3311 So. Main

Large Stock New and Used

FURNITURE

Must be sold by the piece to highest bidders.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

OFFICE DESKS

3311 So. Main

BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18—11 A.M.

822 W. 18TH STREET

4-family Stucco Flat—4 rooms each—Very large —"B" zone lot 50x170—good district—good rentals—close in—will be sold to highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go South on Figueroa Street to 18th Street; thence West to 822.

MILES D. ALLEN, Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 South Hill Street

"COFFEE DAN'S"

Famous Restaurant and Rendezvous. 719½ So. Hill Street

(Entrance through alley on Hill St., west side, between 7th & 8th)

Restaurants needing odd pieces to fill in have an unusual opportunity.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, AT 10:30 A.M.

100 Tables, Fixtures and [illegible]

Ranges, Broilers, Urns, Steam [illegible]

Dishes, Utensils, Silver, Linens, [illegible]

CASH REGISTER, OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES, [illegible] FILES, CHECK PROTECTOR, ELECTRIC FLASH [illegible]

EVERYTHING MUST BE OUT SAME DAY

RALPH COEN Auctioneers—WE [illegible]

and Staff LIQUIDATORS 143 W. Washington

TRADE RADIO AUCTION

Tues., June 17, 10:30 a.m.

143 West Washington

RALPH COEN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

At 10... we will sell the entire [illegible] stock [illegible] Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Accessories, Paints, Oils, Greases, Hardware, Tools, Etc. [illegible] 815 E. Washington Blvd. [illegible] Washington Blvd. [illegible] 865 W. 18th St.

...ON GANGS ...WS DEADLY

...Country Aroused Over ...ge of Reporter

...Viewed as Center ...National Crisis

...ld Alliance With ...Is Shattered

...ued from First Page)

...ning guns, you may re... night but St. Valen... really was ... There were moved ... machine gun at Fox ... that then fell when ... District Attorney ... and the consequences ...

...DOOMED

...e may have been, from ... point of view, little fear ... anything when the puff ... the back of the head ... reporter. ... to do that to stir up ... of the whole nation? ... associated with the ... so that this mis... will cost the killer his ...

...ter almost the police ... catch him. Of course ... But it is more ... that some especially ... will get him and ... his expensive stu...

...ter did not merely mur... Lingle; he paused the ... of the diplomatic rela... that have existed ... underworld and the ... Chicago, as they have ... posted in all other ... large enough to ... self-developed worlds. ... diplomatic relations ... are pleasant to both, ... the smart men like ... have gone to ... to preserve both the ... profit in good dip... between the worlds ...

...with up till now, have ... smeared and ma... by their own fellow-... underworld, leaving ... small cause for of...

...OF THE PACK ...are different. ... symbolically given the ... voice of the jungle, ... the old wolf's bitter ...

...for the pleasure of kill... old wolf. "And ser... your kill man." ... of gangland are not ... it is very likely that ... as this law: "Seven ... a newspaper man." ... police have cleaned ... the "big shots" are ... most of the lesser ... behind the bars; a half, ... gangs are closed. ... organization of Chicago ... resolved and pledged ... time and resources" ... the gangs; and they ... Legion and the ... soldiers and citizens ... in films being ex... over the country, as ... summary of determina... month behind Lingle ... they cannot retreat ... him at all.

...AVENGED

...is committed to the ... a foul attack upon the ... of such a change, cer...

...last eleven years," said ... head of the Chi... "the aver... of gang murders in ... almost one a ... they have ... week. For these ... practically no ar... conviction."

...Thompson, under ... of Mr. Loesch and of ... Crowe, issued ... list of twenty-eight ... who were recom... for suppression by the po... pitifully tells ... Chicago's helplessness ... as the list of ... of things to be ... public enemies."

...remarked, it was, such ... whether they had paid ... Yet, with few excep... names have not been even ... the march of the men ... funeral procession will ... a sudden change in ... in Chicago if the ... clean-up is to be

...TOO BOLD

...of the whole nation ... rose from the feel... other American city ... "private relations" be... underworld and the un... anywhere in a dan... The underworld ... to hold.

...question," says Mr. ... a part of the general ... city has acquired ... notoriety because of ... operations by her ... and here there ... a more open alliance ... and corrupt politics." ... the storm center ... against the anarchists, ... the storm center ... against the gangs. ... and conditions of ... a few now being ... and" and of ... now being ... week in my next ...

...MEN ...ON GANGLAND

...June 14. (Exclusive) ... men prominent in ... world were sum... here on gang lawless... Isham Ran... of the Chicago As... The meet... Monday noon and ... of fighting the ... culminated ... Al Capone, Lingle, ... Aiello, will be ... Ranney, it was ... that a def... adopted to combat ...

...executive com... council, com... members of the ... board of direc... of Com... committees on ... other organi... editorial and ... in addition to ... will gather ...

CHICKEN THIEF FOILED BY HEN

Fowl's Sense of Direction Gives Sheriff Evidence Against Peculator

MUNICE (Ind.) June 14. (Exclusive)—Her sense of direction was perfect, so a sitting hen now is peacefully covering her eggs on the farm of Glen Colston. James T. Davis, a neighbor, stole her. Fred W. Puckett, Sheriff, and Davis had sold some chickens to an Alexandria dealer and suspicion was aroused as to where he might have obtained them. He went to the Davis farm and released the hen and she headed directly for her nest. Colston, however, might never have been the wiser, for Davis told him he had been asleep on three previous occasions when he raided his chicken yard.

CHICAGO PLANS PLEA TO DAWES

(Continued from First Page)

today by Col. Isham L. Randolph, president of the association.

POLICE HEADS MAY GO

Mayor Thompson, yielding to the pressure of public indignation, has called a conference of his political intimates to consider discharging Commissioner of Police Russell and Deputy Commissioner Stege, who is in charge of detectives, in order to inject new life into the police department.

Coincident with the announcement of the Association of Commerce meeting, it was reported tonight that the association, which represents more than 200,000 bankers, business and professional men, will address an appeal to Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who arrived in New York this morning, asking him as Chicago's leading citizen to take the helm in the concerted drive to clean up vicious conditions in his home city. Col. Randolph could not be reached tonight for confirmation or denial of the report. Neither could Gen. Dawes be reached in New York.

That Gen. Dawes would look with favor upon such an appeal is viewed more than probable by civic leaders who see the diplomat and wartime commander as the ideal man of iron to captain the forces of society now mobilizing to wipe out the underworld menace to Chicago.

EXPOSITION PERILED

The probability of Ambassador Dawes's acceptance of leadership in what has been termed Chicago's "direst hour" is strengthened by at least one unmistakable circumstance—the Century of Progress or world's fair of 1933, in the planning of which Mr. Dawes has been the outstanding figure, having secured in twenty-four hours guarantees of $10,000,000 to insure the exposition. Even under the pressure of his duties as envoy to the Court of St. James he has been busy securing promises from foreign governments to participate in the fair.

That the world-wide publicity given the depredations of Chicago gangsters, described editorially as creating a "state of anarchy," with "murder in the public streets" constitutes a serious menace to the success of the Century of Progress is recognized by those now pushing the plans for that enormous project.

The hurtful publicity has been a matter of concern to Gen. Dawes, according to well-informed circles. Because of this attitude and the rumors revived here today that he is contemplating resigning as Ambassador to devote his whole attention to the fair added credence was lent to the reported plan to recruit him as leader in the fight against gang viciousness here.

POLICE QUIZ LOOMS

Mayor Thompson's determination to call a conference was made known tonight after another twenty-four hours had passed without any action to apprehend the gang killer of Lingle.

Another new development was the announcement of Alderman John S. Clark that he would support the demand of Alderman Arthur F. Albert for an investigation of the police department. Alderman Clark is chairman of the Finance Committee and is recognized as a controlling factor in the Council.

Gov. Emmerson came to Chicago today and added his voice to the angry chorus of protest against hoodlum outrages.

"The situation is deplorable," he said, "and the sympathy of downState certainly goes to Chicago in its effort to cope with the gang killers."

Gov. Emmerson intimated that he would be glad to do anything in his power to aid the people of the city.

AMBASSADOR SILENT ON REPORTED MOVE

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, when reached by telephone tonight at the home of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in Englewood, N. J., said he has nothing to say about the Chicago crime situation or the move to put him in charge of a "clean-up" campaign until he knows more about it.

"I don't know anything about it at all," he added.

Gigli Awarded Honor in Italy

ROME, June 14. (AP)—The noted tenor, Beniamino Gigli, today on proposal of Premier Mussolini was made a commander of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus.

Gigli is one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's premier tenors succeeding to many of the more notable roles formerly sung by Enrico Caruso.

CRIME LAID TO FASTER LIVING

Penologist Blames Swifter Tempo for Lawlessness

New Inventions Bring More Statutes to Break

Automobile Cited as Creator of Many Felonies

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (AP) Added statutes to regulate life in a faster tempo rather than increased population is blamed for overcrowded prisons by James A. Johnston, director of the California Department of Penology.

He believes that with each new invention the number of probable penal offenses is increased along with a demand for more and longer sentences. The automobile industry, as an example, Johnston says, has caused creation of many new felonies.

The State prison population is approximately 7201, believed second only to New York State, and confined in two institutions. San Quentin prison is said to be the largest state penitentiary in the country, with 4943 convicts. Folsom, usually used to imprison recidivists and the more vicious criminals, houses 2258 inmates, according to late figures of the State parole board.

Two committees, appointed after the last Legislature, are considering sites for two new penal institutions—a women's prison and an intermediate penitentiary. Several hundred sites have been offered and inspected by the committees.

The intermediate prison will be for first offenders between the ages of 18 and 24 years, and is aimed to give the inmates a chance for redemption. The Legislature ordered it built in Southern California, as, it is claimed, the great bulk of youthful first-termers come from that section of the State.

When the women's and intermediate prisons are built, California will have four penal institutions, with Whittier Reform School as a place for boys between 13 and 18 years of age, Ione for older boys, the intermediate for young men, San Quentin for older persons, and Folsom for habitual criminals, while women offenders will be housed in an institution of their own.

A new State Hospital for the Insane will be built in Southern California. Unlike many other States, California has no particular asylum for the criminally insane.

MEXICO AIR MAIL NOT PROFITABLE

Rates Higher Than in United States But Year Shows Slight Loss

MEXICO CITY, June 14. (Exclusive)—Despite the fact that during the greater part of 1929 the air-mail rate here to points in Mexico and to the United States was more than three times as much as the United States air-mail rates, the Mexican government lost money through its air-mail service during the year.

During 1929, 1,446,235 pieces of air mail were sent from Mexico. Total revenue amounted to $435,363.52 pesos, and the government had to pay 446,180 pesos to aviation companies . . . the transportation. The total loss, however, was considerably more than 20,000 pesos, if postoffice expenses are taken into consideration.

The Mexico City-Brownsville route transported the largest number of pieces of mail, but the total weight of the mail carried on the Vera Cruz-Merida route was greater. The former route carried 643,061 pieces of mail, and the latter 504,405 pieces.

Other air-mail routes, in the order of their importance were: Mexico City to Ciudad Juarez, Matamoras to Mazatlan, Mexico City to Tia Juana; Mexico City to Tapachula, Tejeria to Tapachula, San Luis Potosi to Torreon, and San Luis Potosi to Guadalajara. The Vera Cruz to Merida air-mail line is so important because a plane can cover the distance in a few hours, while the only other means of travel, by boat, requires three days.

During the latter part of 1929 the air-mail rate to points in Mexico and to the United States was lowered from 35 centavos to 20 centavos, the rate to Canada remaining 35 centavos. Further reductions are being contemplated, in the face of operation at a loss.

Detroit Flyers Battle Storms

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) June 14. (AP)—After flying through rain squalls and bucking head winds, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit aviators, arrived here today from Atlanta in their monoplane to complete preparations for attempting a record-breaking transcontinental flight.

Brock said the plane is in good condition for the flight and that he and Schlee plan to take off for San Diego, Cal., either Monday or Tuesday, depending on weather conditions.

The aviators hope to hang up three new transcontinental speed records.

Golden Wedding Divorce Prelude

PROVO (Utah) June 14. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Barney, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the 1st inst. Thirteen days later, Friday the 13th inst., to be exact, Mrs. Barney filed suit for divorce in District Court, charging cruelty.

In her complaint Mrs. Barney, the mother of fourteen children, all married and the oldest of whom is 45 years of age, asserts her husband came home drunk a few days ago, choked her and threatened to kill her. She asks that the court grant her $30 a month alimony and order her husband to leave their home.

STAGE TALENT WON BY SCREEN

Actors' Equity Calls Notice to Theater's Loss

Best Lured by Hollywood for Films, Says Writer

More Steady Employment for Profession Urged

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) A plan to keep actors more steadily employed and to offset the exodus to Hollywood by running the theaters as industries are run is proposed in the June issue of Equity, official organ of the Actors' Equity Association.

"A beautiful dream but impractical," said William A. Brady tonight after reading the editorial which is addressed to the producing managers. It points out that unless they adopt a new policy no skilled actors will be available shortly.

PICTURES TAKE BEST

The editorial frankly sets forth that the motion pictures have raided Broadway preserves right and left and have carried off many of the best actors and actresses developed by the theater, while producers have done nothing to stop the invasion.

It is pointed out that the motion-picture industry has learned the value of a reservoir of actors, directors and writers who are available at all times, while the producing manager closes down a play, tells his actors to "come around next fall," and then wonders why his people have deserted him for Hollywood by the time he is ready to cast again.

The editorial dwells on the difficulty of casting for a play at the present time and emphasizes the danger of skilled actors vanishing from the picture altogether.

WHAT THEY CAN DO

"What can the producing managers do to meet these conditions?" the editorial reads. "They can, for one thing, stop thinking of their work in terms of single productions and plan for whole seasons or even, as other industries do, for many years ahead.

"They will have to plan to open their seasons earlier and keep them running later, even though that involves additional work and effort for themselves and perhaps some additional expense. For they will recognize that they are building not just for this production or this season alone.

"Those producers who are also theater owners may well reckon as to whether or not it is worth while putting $1,000,000 or so into plants which are equipped to run during a part of the year only and equip them so that even during the summer they at least approximate in comfort and convenience what the patron of the motion-picture receives for much less money.

"And they may question themselves as to whether it may not be more worth their while to keep the theaters open a number of weeks at a small profit than a few weeks at a relatively large profit.

"Equity is convinced that the theater is changing, that the old thing done in the old way will no longer suffice. Equity does not say that it advocates or endorses the change, but it does recognize that it is here and believes it folly to deny it or to fail to take it into consideration."

Adults Urged to Study and Keep Learning

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (Exclusive)—An urgent appeal for the continuation of the "learner's attitude" in the adult was made here recently by William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

Recommending continuous study and reading, he condemned the habit of dismissing real problems with a mere question or patent answer, lamenting that the adage, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," has been a frequent reply to any innovation that requires thought.

Refuting the adage, he quoted Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University to the effect that the ages from twenty-five to forty-five are superior to childhood and equal or superior to early adolescence in general ability to learn.

"Education," said Cooper, "is its own reward. It is an admirable method for using a part of the leisure which individuals enjoy and it furnishes opportunity to make life worthwhile, as it can be enriched in no other way except through personal contact with great teachers in advanced study."

Ducal Estate Goes on Block

LONDON, June 14. (Exclusive)—Another ducal estate in Great Britain is to be broken up in order to allow the members of one of the realm's oldest families to satisfy taxation claims in the form of death duties. Several Americans are reported to be among the bidders for the land owned by the Duke of Montrose.

The property has been in the possession of the duke's family for more than 400 years. Part of it has been offered to the government as payment for the tax assessments, but Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden refused since the land is not suited to any official purpose. Now the duke is trying to find a native purchaser for the land, which is in Scotland, to prevent its going into the hands of strangers when the sale is held next month.

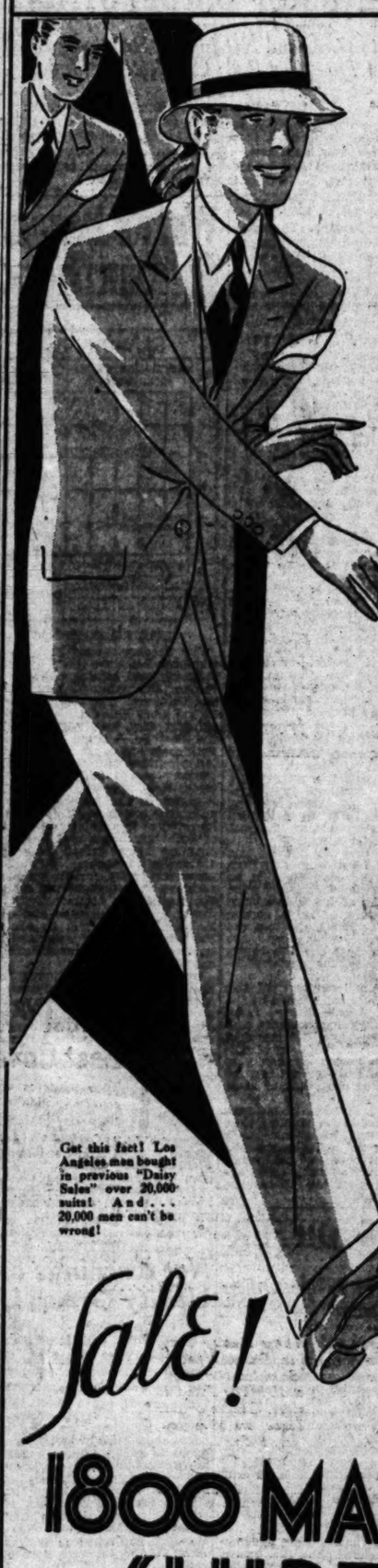
Freed Convict's Liberty Brief

WAUPUN (Wis.) June 14. (AP)—For the last two years an inmate of the State prison, John Day, 60 years of age, completed his sentence today, but was free only a few minutes. He was taken into custody by a guard from the Colorado State prison and will be returned there to spend the rest of his life.

He escaped from Canon City penitentiary while serving a sentence for a bank hold-up.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth



going strong

But--Men! It Won't Be Going Long!..Season's Outstanding

CLOTHING CLASSIC

Act Now! Save $6 to $16! Brand-New One and Two-Trouser Suits

A Real Clothing Treat! $35 $40 $45 Character Suits

$29

Worsteds, Flannels, Tweeds, Unfinished Worsteds! All sizes!

Where is there a man of sound judgment who would miss a chance like this? The time to buy suits is now! The more a fellow thinks about it the more convinced he becomes that he can't afford to miss it!

And when you see the way other men are taking advantage of The May Company's twice-yearly "Daisy Sale" you'll regret you waited until now to share these savings! Get set now! Be early Monday!

Hand-picked advance fall styles. Not old stocks . . . not left overs . . . not sale merchandise. But—every suit brand new!

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Get this fact! Los Angeles men bought in previous "Daisy Sales" over 20,000 suits! And . . . 20,000 men can't be wrong!

Sale!

1800 MADRAS SHIRTS

Made of Crisp New Imported and Domestic Madras Shirtings

$1.95

Men! Here's news from The May Company! 1800 brand-new shirts that you would acknowledge a real "buy" at $2.50 to $3.50! Alert buyers from six May Company stores bought a noted maker's surplus of fine shirtings. They had them carefully tailored . . . to May Company specifications.

Only 1800!—our share! Neat jacquard and fine stripe effects . . . new English type patterns! New "Duke of York" round corner, collar-attached styles! Long point collar attached shirts with whalebone inserts which keep your collar from "curling." Every shirt full cut . . . accurately made in size and detail.

Popular neckband shirts with two collars to match also included. All sizes—14 to 17. Sleeve lengths—33-34-35. Be here!

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOPS—First Floor)

Men! Stock up on $3.50 and $5

"Nobelt" Pajamas

Another chance to save! These are the popular "Nobelt" pajamas. Woven madras! Fancy novelty sateen! V-neck, frog trimmed or English collar attached. Made with elastic waistbands. C, D and E.

$2.45

(MEN'S SHOPS—First Floor)

FINANCIAL

SECURITY PRICE RANGE NARROW

Local Exchange Quotations Hold in Close Limits

Present Average Shows Small Decline from Year Ago

June Sales Activity Exceeds Past Similar Periods

Despite the drastic market break of last fall and the continued weakness following the crash, the average price of all shares listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has dropped only $7.29 from May, 1929, which is an indication of marked stability for western securities, F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the exchange, announced yesterday in an analysis of trading.

The average price of the 126,000,-000 shares represented by 123 issues listed on the market at the close of May was $45.73. This compares with $53.02 for 114,000,000 shares of 126 issues listed in May, last year.

TRADING PACE SPURTS

Transactions on the exchange for current month to date, which comprises twelve working days, were 28 per cent, in point of share turnover, and 20 per cent in share market valuation ahead of sales during the first twelve working days in May of this year and 40 per cent in shares traded and 113 per cent in value greater than in June last year.

For the current month to date, 492,525 shares crossed the board having a market valuation of $20,-894,896. This compares with a turnover for the same period of the preceding month of 369,883 shares having a market valuation of $17,-260,780. The value of trading for the year to date of $129,680,108 is still far below the similar period last year when the market valuation of the trading aggregated $225,179,-935. The peak of security prices on the Los Angeles market was reached in May last year.

OIL STOCKS DROP

In the analysis of listing, the petroleum division was the only section revealing a decrease in issues listed, shares listed, market value of listed shares and average price. From twenty-nine issues totaling 51,070,478 shares of $2,105,065,950 with a $41.23 average in May, 1929, the oil listing dropped to twenty issues amounting to 39,561,937 shares of $1,508,620,335 market value with a $39.75 average price.

In contrast the listings in the public utility group showed a gain in each point. At the close of May of the current year, the utility group consisted of twenty-one issues totaling 29,788,227 shares of $1,993,186,-370 market value with an average price of $66.91 as compared to twenty issues with 23,190,161 shares of $1,531,607,014 market value and an average price of $66.05 for the period last year.

Building-Loan Union Meets

Advocating a graduated interest rate on investment certificates according to the length of time the money is left with the association, R. Holtby Myers, secretary, Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association and vice-president, United States Building-Loan League, in an address at a dinner meeting of the San Bernardino-Riverside counties Building-Loan Union at Colton yesterday urged a standardization of the terms of investment certificates by all California associations.

N. L. Levering of Redlands was elected president of the union for the ensuing year, succeeding N. E. Trautman of Ontario. Other officers named were: E. O. Eckland, Riverside, vice-president; V. M. Pinkley, San Bernardino, vice-president; D. E. Palmer, Upland, secretary, and William T. Clarke, Chino, treasurer.

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE ADDS TWO MEMBERS

Trading in the first eleven days of this month on the California Stock Exchange amounted to 69,-902 shares, Jacob Nathan, manager, reported yesterday. New additions to membership include William Prentice Willetts and Otis A. Glazebrook, Jr., both of New York City.

DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, June 14.—Directors of the H. O. Stone Company voted today to pass the quarterly cash dividend of 43 3-4 cents a share on the common and $1.75 on the preferred due at this time. A 5 per cent stock dividend had previously been declared on the common payable July 1 to stockholders of record the 16th inst.

German Government International Loan 5½'s 1965

Price 90 and Interest to yield 6.20%

Subject to prior sale

Howard G. Rath Co
Established 1920
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

FINANCIAL INDEX

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HUGE DEAL SLATED IN OIL FIELD

Ohio - Transcontinental Combine Would Create $225,000,000 Unit

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Announcement of the merger of the Ohio Oil Company and the Transcontinental Oil Company to form a concern with assets aggregating $225,000,000 is expected Monday.

The office of Amos L. Beaty, chairman of Transcontinental, refused today to confirm or deny reports of the acquisition of transcontinental by the Ohio Company, stating no announcement would be made until Monday.

The merger, according to reports, will be effected through an exchange of stock on the basis of 3½ shares of Transcontinental for one of Ohio, former Standard Oil unit. Assets of the Transcontinental Company total $64,621,056, and the Ohio Company $110,663,532 on December 31, 1929.

Young Plan Loan Bonds Popular

BERLIN, June 14. (Exclusive)—The 36,000,000-mark German portion of the German international loan has been oversubscribed with subscriptions totaling nearly 100,000,000 marks.

PARIS, June 14. (Exclusive)—According to the French practice, the German annuities loan was oversubscribed before the books officially opened and is now quoted at a slight premium.

BROKERS' OPINIONS DIFFER

Majority Look for Temporary Rally While Others Fear Continued Liquidation

What Spring-street brokers think of the present status of the stock market and the probable future course of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

A flood of offerings comes into the market on all rallies despite the generally stated oversold condition and the widely expressed sentiment that a technical rally is overdue. Some bullish significance has been attached to the expected favorable statements of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon regarding the tariff. The mere fact that this piece of legislation must be verbally supported and not allowed to stand on its own ground is the best evidence of its true character. We continue our bearish attitude on the market as a whole and particularly feel that the statistical position of the oil industry and the technical position of the shares of companies therein is such that positions in the same should be cleared on all favorable opportunities that present themselves.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

A comparatively quiet market is apparently indicated for the next few days. Looks as if recent pressure had been lifted to a considerable extent and it would not be surprising to see a relatively firm market during early part of next week.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

We are now in a stock market which is reflecting not only a dull period in trade and industry but a normally dull season of the year, as well. Public interest remains at a low ebb; good news which would stimulate that interest cannot be expected for at least two months. Nevertheless, we do not expect to see the market idle quite that long and look for an improvement in price trend, as it is logical to expect an improvement in business and industry. We still believe in scale buying of sound securities on all downward dips.—**Fred F. Schader, Dean, Witter & Co.**

The general market does not yet appear to be on a firm foundation from which an early general advance might be expected. Instances of rather unexpected and marked weakness continued to make their appearance with a regularity discouraging to bullish operations. Subject to minor sharp moves in both directions, we expect the general stock price level to work somewhat lower in the next month or two. Many issues have in all probability been thoroughly deflated. We continue to recommend the accumulation of reasonably priced thoroughly sound common stocks when such stocks become available at bargain levels and present really attractive long pull opportunities.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

While the market showed the effects of reports that Europe was taking steps in reprisal against our tariff, weakness in various commodities and weakness in International Telephone, there was a favorable side to the picture in the fact that sugar prices were advanced, Santa Fe crude oil prices were restored and May cement production was up 5.8 per cent and shipments increased 3 per cent compared with May, 1929. Conservative purchases are suggested in the amusement, food and utility stocks.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Persistent selling, some undoubtedly professional, but the greater amount probably by discontented holders, disappointed at the failure of an earlier upturn, featured the week's trading. There is no lack of optimism on part of the long-range investor, but the speculator for a quick turn has been finding rather rough going. After several days' decline such as we have just witnessed, and many short contracts still to close, it seems reasonable to expect at least a temporary rally. Beyond that the market is likely to await the cue of business reports.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Serious efforts were made repeatedly during the week to break the industrials through the January 2 lows, but good support was extended to steel and other leading industrials at these levels, and the strong bear attacks were repulsed some half-dozen times. The coming week will witness renewed efforts to break the present resistance points, and the success of these efforts will depend largely on the character of the support which will be met in such stocks as Steel, Can, General Electric, Westinghouse and Standard Oil of New Jersey.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Moderate rallying tendencies displayed toward the close of the week failed to carry into the closing session with the result that opinions reached a greater stage of complexity as to the outlook for the coming week. Nevertheless, it must be acknowledged that the market has been in the throes of extreme pessimism for several weeks, which has precluded any public participation and kept trading down to a limited professional affair. With the tariff out of the way, low money rates will certainly be inducive to at least moderate industrial expansion in several lines, with a revival in the earnings trend which should work against the unfavorable news of many dividend cuts expected in the next several weeks. No market can move one way all the time, and it appears about due for a minor technical rally which should be realized during the coming week.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

EARNINGS OF BANKS STABLE

Variation in Gross and Net Income Relatively Small in Good Times and Bad; Call Rate Not Index

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Selling of bank stocks recently was not entirely unexpected. Unless general business picks up soon, earnings of banks are likely to be somewhat lower this year than last. Realization of this possibility has undoubtedly influenced the speculators who accumulated bank shares earlier in the year on the basis of bullish business reports.

Too much emphasis, however, can be placed on the possibility of lower profits in banking. The earnings of a banking institution should not be measured by the same yardstick used for industrial companies. Banking is a stable business, in which the fluctuations in gross and net earnings are relatively small.

INDUSTRIALS FLUCTUATE

Industrial companies, because of the nature of their business, experience wide fluctuations in gross and net earnings in response to the swings of the business cycle. Public utility and railroad companies are less likely to show the effects of business reaction in earnings, and banks and insurance companies are still less susceptible.

Business history also records the same experience in the trend of dividend payments. Industrial companies make large profits in prosperous times and pay large dividends. But they are the first to cut dividends in poor times because profits react as quickly to depression as to prosperity.

Public utilities and railroads, particularly the former, are slow to raise dividends in prosperous times and seldom confront, as a consequence, the necessity of reducing payments when general business is unsatisfactory. Bank and insurance companies are still more reluctant to raise dividends, and are always certain that the rate can be maintained in good times and bad.

REDUCTIONS UNLIKELY

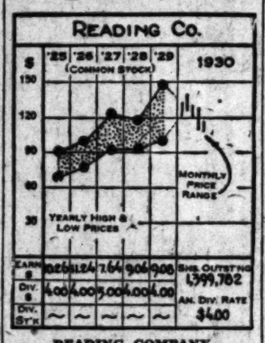
Earnings of banks this year may be lower than last, but the decline will be unimportant, if any. There is very little likelihood that competently managed banks in any American city will be compelled to reduce dividend rates this year because of lower earnings.

Simply because the interest rate paid on call loans is ranging from 2 1-2 to 3 per cent, there is no valid reason for believing that the loanable funds of banks will bring the same return. Only a portion of the surplus funds of banks are loaned on call, where they are quickly available when the bank's customers apply for accommodation.

Real estate and commercial loans, furthermore, are not affected by the fluctuations in call money rates. There is a declining tendency now in time money rates, but this does not mean that the millions of dollars already loaned by banks to real estate and commercial borrowers are revised downward to lower rates.

Because of slowness in business, deposits in banks are reacting close to record figures. The surplus funds are bringing the banks only a fair return in the bond and call-money market, but will probably be in active demand when the fall business revival appears.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



READING COMPANY

The Reading System is strategically located to serve the rich manufacturing and mining regions of Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The company's lines extend from Philadelphia, Trenton, Atlantic City and Wilmington in the East to Reading, Harrisburg, Bethlehem and other important interior centers with the intervening territory served by a network of feeder lines. Despite the fact that it ranks as the largest carrier of anthracite coal in the United States, its revenues from the transportation of both bituminous coal and merchandise freight exceed those from anthracite tonnage. Substantial passenger traffic further enhances earnings. Thirty-eight per cent of the outstanding common stock is owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which would be allotted the Reading System under the Interstate Commerce Commission consolidation plan.

Net income in 1929 showed little change from 1928, being equal to $9.06 per share last year, as against a comparable figure of $9.06 in the preceding year. Net after taxes declined 30 per cent in the first quarter of 1930 to $2,807,302. This compares with $3,977,602 in the same period of 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$115,734,336
Preferred stock, 4% (par $50.) shares	1,399,337
Common stock (par $50.) shares	1,399,762

Current Data: Based on recent results, it is estimated by Standard Statistics that the Reading Company will earn $8.26 per common share in 1930, or more than twice annual dividend requirements of $4 per share.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

Net Earnings of Utility Group Up

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) American Power and Light Company and subsidiaries reported today consolidated net profits for the twelve months ended March 31, last, of $19,269,239 after all charges, including subsidiary preferred dividends, equal after preferred dividends to $4.53 a share on 2,527,394 no-par common shares outstanding.

These earnings compared with $17,895,561 reported earned for the similar period a year ago, which were equivalent to $4.92 a share on 2,212,354 common shares then outstanding, and represent an increase of $1,373,678, or more than 7 per cent.

WESTERN UNION NET IN APRIL IMPROVES

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Western Union Telegraph Company reported today April gross revenues of $11,496,155, a decrease of $385,-568, or 3 per cent, from April, last year, which compares with a decrease of about 5 per cent for the first four months of the current year from the similar 1929 period, the gross for the four months just closed aggregating $44,332,480, off $2,403,806. Net operating income in April totaled $1,138,399, off $117,926, or 9 per cent, and for the four months, $2,554,428, off $2,484,152, or 50 per cent.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE PRESIDENT ON TOUR

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, Washington, D. C., who recently attended a meeting of the field advisory committee of the association at the Los Angeles office in the Associated Realty Building, is inspecting branches and making a survey of mortgage loans made by Acacia in the western territory. He went to Fresno from here and plans to return to Washington by the northern route. He reported his organization is enjoying a prosperous year, having set a new all-time monthly record recently.

WABASH WOULD DROP WHEELING RAIL PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Attorneys for the Wabash Railroad asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission today to withdraw the pending application by which that system seeks authority to control the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which line now is in possession of the Nickel Plate.

MAY TOTAL OF FOREIGN TRADE OFF

Commerce Bureau Data Show Exports Lowest for Last Six Months

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Foreign trade of the United States for May was lower than for any May in the last decade but the balance of trade was favorable.

Commerce Department figures today placed May exports at $322,000,-000, $63,000,000 under the same month last year and smaller exports reported for any month in the last six years.

May imports, amounting to $285,-000,000, were reduced even more sharply from previous totals, being $115,000,000 smaller than for the same month last year and also less than any month in the last seven years.

But exports for May were $37,-000,000 in excess of imports. In addition gold imports for the month amounted to $23,550,000 which after offsetting $82,000 of American gold exports during the same period left a favorable balance of gold in the United States, for the period, of $23,468,000.

The record of the movement of monetary metal for May indicated a slowing down of gold imports to the United States, since for April and other earlier months the country's net import of gold has ranted around $60,000,000 monthly.

Silver exports during May were $4,976,000, with imports $3,479,000.

Tariff Threats on Nonferrous Metal Baseless

NEW YORK, June 14.—Reports that copper and zinc consumers of Europe intend to refuse to buy copper and other nonferrous metals from American producers because of the tariff are not being taken seriously in the United States, according to opinion in the metal trades.

Because of previous tariffs, the prices of lead and zinc for years have been higher in the United States than in Europe and only for a short time after the war was there any buying for export to Europe of zinc produced in the United States. There never has been since the war, it is explained, any purchasing of lead produced in the United States for export to Europe except lead smelted in bond from ores produced in Mexico. These Mexican lead mines are in the main controlled by American interests.

As to existing metal contracts, it is pointed out that these are binding and it is not believed the dispatches from Europe intend to mean that there will be any cancellations.

Union to Redeem Oil Bond Issue

NEW YORK, June 14.—Union Oil Company of California has called for redemption July 2 all outstanding first lien 5 per cent sinking fund bonds, due January 2, 1931, at 102½ and accrued interest. Of an original issue of $20,000,000 there remained only $1,082,000 of these bonds outstanding at the end of March.

The company recently offered an issue of $15,000,000 of fifteen-year 5 per cent debentures due April 1, 1945. Other outstanding bonded debt consists of $8,934,500 of Series A 6 per cent bonds, due February 1, 1942; $8,300,000 of Series C 5 per cent sinking fund bonds, due February 1, 1935, and $4,000,000 of Union Atlantic Company 4½ per cent bonds, due November 15, 1937.

Consumption of Rubber Slumps

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Consumption of crude rubber by United States manufacturers in May totaled 39,902 tons, against 40,-207 tons in April and 49,233 in May, 1929, it was announced here today. Imports of rubber in May were 40,-745 tons, against 49,927 in April and 49,180 in May, 1929.

Stocks of crude rubber on hand in the United States on May 31 totaled 146,179 tons, against 148,272 tons on April 30, and 97,192 tons on May 31, 1929. Crude rubber afloat for United States ports on May 31 amounted to 68,168 tons, against 63,261 tons on April 30 and 65,793 tons on May 31, 1929.

EATON ACQUISITION TO BOOST INCOME

Consummation of the acquisition of Wilcox-Rich Corporation now in progress will have the effect of increasing the assets of the Eaton Axle and Spring Company by almost 50 per cent and will nearly double the present earning power of the company, according to a statement issued yesterday by Townsend & Co. The consolidation will have total resources of $19,246,000. Combined earnings in 1929 were $2,909,-378, equal to $4.45 a share on the ultimate number of common shares of Eaton to be outstanding upon completion of the merger, as against $3.96 a share on a consolidated basis in 1928.

NET GAIN FORECAST FOR FEDERAL SCREW

DETROIT, June 14. (Exclusive) Federal Screw Works in the second quarter ending the 30th inst. will earn well over the dividend requirements of 75 cents a share, D. S. Diamond, president, today stated. First-quarter net profits were $192,-383, or $1.21 a share on 150,000 shares of no-par capital stock.

TRADE SLUMP END SIGHTED

Group of Investment Service Opinions Holds Out Hopes That Bottom Has Been Reached

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, June 14.—Nearly every investment service, while admitting that business is still depressed, believes that the worst has been passed, and that the low level of the last three months will not be repeated in the next three.

Laurence Sloan of the Standard Statistics Company notes eight signs, at least, that point to a better day. Here they are:

(1.) Stabilization of commodity prices or, better still, a definite reversal of the current downward trend.

(2.) Sizable expansion in the aggregate volume of physical production.

(3.) Expansion in consumer demand for new automobiles.

(4.) The backing up of additional funds in the mortgage loan market and a revival of residential building.

(5.) Expansion in commercial loans.

(6.) Evidence that less business is being taken on a nonprofit basis by producers, who had surplus stocks in the last general business depression (1921) and who have surplus capacity in this one.

(7.) Evidence of a reasonably satisfactory 1930 agricultural campaign.

(8.) Improvement in world economic conditions.

R. W. McNeel of Boston makes this comment: "The broad period of liquidation in the market is over, and there is strong evidence that investors are steadily accumulating the soundest stocks on all reactions."

Paul Clay, economist of the United Shares Corporation, thinks we are in a bull market—"simple as the proposition is, perhaps it is the most important fact about the existing situation."

This writer thinks business will not take on new life during the second quarter, nor perhaps during the third. But in the last quarter business should be coming along in good shape.

Col. J. H. Woods, the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has given American business men some knotty facts to ponder over.

After saying that Canada would be hit in her trade with the United States to the extent of about $75,-000,000 annually by the new American tariff act, Woods prophesied that if such a program continued there was nothing left for Great Britain and her dominions to do but join the empire "economic union" in order "to make them as far as possible independent of the tariff enactments of other countries."

No American business man can ignore that statement. The British Empire, including its dominions, was doing more than one-fourth of the world trade in 1913. But it had 29.48 per cent in 1927, Col. Woods says.

The share of the United States in world trade was 11.17 per cent in 1923 and 14.21 per cent in 1927.

"World trade of the British Empire in 1927 was more than twice that of the United States and greater than half of all Northern and Western Europe combined," says the colonel.

If the British "commonwealth of nations" in the next decade or so can tie itself effectively into a working economic unit, it will mean a lot more than just talk to American business men.

LARGE RAILROAD BOND ISSUE LOOMS

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Directors of Colorado and Southern Railway Company today recommended the issuance of $20,000,000 mortgage bonds. Proceeds will be used to reimburse the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for advances to the Colorado and Southern, and to provide funds for refunding purposes and for capital improvements.

INVESTMENT TRUST INCREASES SALES

Sales of the shares of Massachusetts Investors' Trust for May showed a gain of 189 per cent over the same month last year, it was announced yesterday. From January 15 to May 15, last, the sales gained more than 115 per cent over the corresponding 1929 period, and of these sales 65 per cent were made to those who already owned shares in this trust.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Sharp declines in cotton today were attributed to further liquidation of the old crop position and general selling of later deliveries inspired by the continued favorable average of the crop advices, weakness in wheat and reports of a continued slow demand for cotton goods.

All months sold into new low ground, with July breaking 13.85, or 55 points below Friday's closing quotations, while the new October declined to 13.15. Closing quotations were at the lowest, showing net declines of 26 to 36 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, June 14.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	13.78	13.50	13.50
Jan., new	13.75	13.50	13.50@13.70
March	13.85	13.56	13.56@13.71
May	13.86	13.45	13.48@13.67
July	14.31	13.83	13.86@13.97
Oct., old	13.55	13.15	13.15@13.40
Oct., new	13.57	13.15	13.15@13.30
Dec., old	13.55	13.15	13.15@13.27
Dec., new	13.55	13.34	13.34@13.39

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 25 to 49 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	13.53	13.40	13.40
March	13.61	13.48	13.48
May	13.81	13.70	13.62
July	14.31	13.83	13.86@13.89
Oct.	13.42	13.22	13.22@13.23
Dec.	13.57	13.37	13.36@13.40

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 14.—Spot, easy: middling, 13.95.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 47 points down. Sales, 328; low middling, 11.58; middling, 13.18; good middling, 13.83; receipts, 1720; stock, 428,005.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil today was unusually active for a Saturday and generally easy under continued liquidation, due to the weakness in cotton, lard, grains and stock.

Old crop contracts sold at new low levels and closed unchanged to 10 points lower. New contracts closed 7 points higher to 10 lower with January the only firm position in the list, owing to buying by sellers of July. Sales were 11,500 barrels, including 7600 barrels old and 3900 new. Prime crude, 6.87@7; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.30; July, 8.21; September, 8.26; October, 8.24; December, 8.27; new, December, 7.93; January, 8.07; March, 8.18.

BEAR SELLING BREAKS PU

Group Average Sho as Trading Ra

Uncertain Copper S Bearish Facto

Passage of Tariff Fails as Ton

NEW YORK, June 14. prices weakened again the market this stage the trend that has pre fortnight with only ephemeral interruption.

How much of the ad prompted by the decline dity prices, especially copper, and how much lative action on the bas problematical. It was however, the last factor after the opening of the Grain Market and attention in the export p metal had been paid.

The effect of the tariff ject of considerable was pointed out that old protective tariffs signs years ago had ly ignored; but it was day the preference putting an embargo tion on the product using it to depress ture.

Copper Exporters export price from 13 a pound. This was plished by reports of European buyers' on this country's positi in retaliation for the does not affect those orders from abroad to exceedingly remote dat tracts are binding wh was further pointed could not avoid buying for the next two mo stopped using the ref South African mines in full production for Nevertheless, the certing situation is in view of recent pric led to a selling wave copper shares, several dropped sharply. A about 2 points, sterling level in nearly four ican Smelting, Phelps St. Joseph Lead and fer the year or longer.

The weakness of co accompanied by reces the rails, where the touched a new 1930 low and Reading failed to low ground.

International Telep jected to unusually and broke to the new At the closing quotat the stock was 4 point United States Steel, American Telephone Steel, Consolidated Gas Electric, Westinghouse Johns-Manville, Standard New Jersey, Woolworth dio and National Biscuit to 4 points and Allied at the bottom, showing "B" lost 7 points.

Another break in o points was a feature dull foreign exchange bles sagged 1-16 to 4

Bank Branches Urged to Check Many Failures

POLAND SPRING (Me.) June 14. (AP)—Branch-banking privileges for national banks as a means of reducing the number of bank failures was advocated today by Edmund Platt, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board, in an address before the New England council.

"This whole exhibit of failures is a disgrace to the country," Platt asserted, "and certainly should not be permitted to continue if a remedy can be found, whether the remedy is popular or unpopular in the banking fraternity."

"Many small banks have failed within the past five years, and the people have turned to branch banking as a remedy. Why restrain such a natural and necessary movement by law?" he said.

Asserting that New York and Chicago bankers were "generally" opposed to branch banking, Platt added that "as long as the banking units out in the States can be kept comparatively small the biggest and best business must come to the big cities, and the country banks themselves through their correspondent accounts must furnish a large part of the funds with which this business is taken care of."

"The present system suits Wall street bankers exactly," he said in conclusion, "Why should they worry over the continued failure of a lot of little banks off somewhere in the distant prairies?"

Census Bureau Issues Cotton Data for May

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Cotton consumed during May was announced by the Census Bureau today as having totaled 473,917 bales of lint and 68,779 bales of linters, compared with 532,382 and 66,-951 in April this year and 668,650 and 79,911 in May last year.

Cotton on hand May 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,531,346 bales of lint and 237,606 of linters, compared with 1,667,394 and 238,509 for April this year and 1,475,837 and 232,249 for May last year.

In public storage and at compresses 3,337,360 bales of lint and 89,173 of linters, compared with 3,636,296 and 238,509 for April this year and 1,845,771 and 77,406 for May last year.

Imports for May totaled 53,328 bales compared with 67,397 in April this year and 42,486 in May last year.

Exports for May totaled 208,798 bales of lint and 10,460 of linters, compared with 349,762 and 9953 in April this year and 313,003 and 13,-065 in May last year.

Sugar Prices Swing Upward

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (AP)—An advance of 20 cents to $4.70 per 100 pounds in the price of refined sugar effective on the 17th inst., was announced today by the Western Sugar Refinery and the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery.

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—The American Sugar Refining Company, today advanced the price of refined sugar 10 points to 4.70 cents a pound, effective on the 17th inst. Reports from Boston said the Revere Sugar Refinery would advance the price 10 points to 4.60 cents, effective today.

New Securi Rules He

Rules governing the ities by California nounced three years operation Commissioner earn will become instead of the 15th missioner stated nor changes may rules prior to the was stated at the

The rules provide tain exceptions, dat quired by the C stock or other d fered by bankers, so far as possible to pr ons against offering unfair.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Prices Again Fall as Bears Renew Attack in Week's Final Session

Professional operators for the decline regained command of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and successfully knocked down the leading stocks for sharp losses which also precipitated fractional recessions for the list as a whole. The selling flurry raised the market valuation of the half-day's turnover to above $1,000,000 and wound up a week of sinking prices, the course of which was disrupted on only one or two occasions by feeble attempts for a rally.

Transactions in Transamerica, Standard Oil of California and Southern California Edison dominated the activity with each issue sinking 1 5-8 to 2 points. Trading in Security-First National slackened to slightly under 1000 shares. The stock yielded a point to 109 and rallied to 109½. Citizens' National dipped another 3-4 to a new low at 109 1-4.

Southern California Edison with a turnover of more than 2000 shares broke 2 points to 60, a new low for the current movement. Transamerica, on a revival of selling, sunk to 31 7-8 and recovered to close at 32 for a net loss of 1 5-8 after 6200 shares had changed hands.

Standard of California headed operations in the oil group and on sales of nearly 3000 shares for the half-day dropped to a low and close for the session at 63 1-8. Union was the next most active oil issue and finished low at 42 3-8, off 5-8 net. Union Associates yielding 3-4 to 41 1-4 on a lesser turnover. Rio Grande and Richfield were both traded to the extent of 1000 shares and depressed fractionally to 19 and 18½ respectively.

Pacific Finance continued its downward course easing 3-8 to 33 another new bottom. Pacific Public Service dipped another 1-4 to 28½ and Foster & Kleiser, an inactive, hit a new low at 6 3-4, down 1 7-8.

Sales totaled 20,913 shares valued at $1,046,973; previous day, 26,972 shares valued at $2,126,664.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. Per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
43¼	37	3.00	Assoc. G.&E. "A"						35
11	8½		Ariz. Corp. Cal.						6
14½	8	0.60	Boles Chico Oil "A"						7½
82	69½	Y.10	Bway. Ten. pfd. xw.						68
103¼	95½	8.00	Byron Jackson Co.						97½
130	109¾	4.00	California Bank						105
90	75	1.60	Central Investment						85
111¾	109¼	1.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	400	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ¾	109
43	33	1.00E	Claude Neon						36½
81	70	1.60	Cons. Discount com.						71½
			Do. pfd.						75
13¾	11¾		Do. Forest Radio Co.						12½
23	17	1.60	Douglas Aircraft	100	19¼				19
21	17	1.60	Emsco Der. com.						17½
425	410	15.00	Farm & Mer. Natl.						420
		1.00E	Food Mch. Corp.						30
8¼	6¾	1.00	Foster-Kleiser com.	100	6¾			— 1¾	6½
17	13	1.20E	Gilmore Oil Co.						16¼
20¼	14¼	1.20	Globe G.&M. com.						20
20	17	10 4-10%	Globe St. Pr. Co.						20
		1.00	Goodyear Tire pfd.						97½
		7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.						100
13	8¼		Hal Roach 1st pfd.	25	8¼				9
			Do. pfd. "A"						10
			Hollywood Ten. Co.						10
		2.00E	Hupp Mot. Car						49½
		2.00	Isaacs Knit. Mills						32
			Do. pfd.						95
		2.00	Lang U. Bak. "A"						35
35	35		Do. pfd.						35
43¾	37½		Lincoln Mtg. Co.	245	38				38
28½	27½	2.00	L. A. Athletic Club			100¾			100
2	1		L. A. G.&E. pfd.						2
			L. A. Inv. Co.						10½
			Do. pfd.						75
31		2.00E	Macmillan Petro.						30½
			Mercantile Airways						2½
		6.00	Nagnin & Co. pf.						100
250	225		Newspaper Mat. com.	17	20-100	150½			150
			Do. pfd.						180
110	110	7.00	N. A. Inv. Co. com.						102
		7.00	Do. 1st pfd.						100
			Do. 2d pfd.						100
27½	25		Pac. Am. Fr. Inv. Co.						30½
27½	25		Pac. Clay Products	200	27				27
11¾	9	1.12E	Pac. Finance com.	500	33¼	33	33	— ¾	33
			Do. pfd. "A"						95
			Do. pfd. "B"						90
27½	25	1.00	Pac. Ltg. com.						27
100	100	7.00	Pac. Ltg. 1st pfd.	100	27½			— ¼	27½
100	100	6.00E	Pac. Lighting com.						100
41¾	30½	1.00	Pac. Ser. "A"	100	30½			+ ¼	30½
	200		Do. rights	500	300			— 5	300
11¾	11		Pac. Tel.&Tel. com.					— ¼	11½
		8.00	Pac. Tel.&Tel. pfd.						120
11¾	11		Pac. Western Oil						11
		2.00	Pickwick Corp. com.						32½
			Reynolds Springs Co.						3½
2½	1½		Rossmoyne Pet. Co.						2
27½	24½	1.00	Richfield Oil	2,000	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19½
27½	24½	1.00	Richfield Oil pfd.	1,000	19¾	19	19	— ¼	18
11	8		Rio Grande Oil Co.	1,000	19¼	18	18	— ¼	18
111¾	111¾		R. I. L.&P. pf. 7%						111½
103¾	100	7.00	Do. pf. pfd. 6%						101½
11¾	10½	1.00	Seaboard Natl. Bk.						10½
11¾	10½		Seaboard Nat. Sec.						10½
111¾	109¾	1.00	Security-1st Natl. Bank	800	109¾	109	109½	— ¼	109
11	10	1.00	Shell Union com.						10½
11	10	1.00E	Shell Un. Oil & G.						10½
18	15		So. Cal. Edison com.	2,100	61¾	60	60	— 2	61
			Do. 6% pfd.						97½
			Do. 6% pfd.						97½
			Do. 5½% pfd.						90½
27¾	27¾		So. Cal. Gas pfd. 6%						27½
			So. Pacific Co.						113
11¾	11¾		Standard Oil of Cal.	2,800	64¾	63½	63½	— 1½	63
			Superior Oil com.						10
			Do. pfd.						10
23½	21½	1.50	Taylor Mill. Corp.						21½
17¾	16¾	1.00	Tide Wat. A. Trust						16½
17¾	16¾		Transamerica Corp.	6,200	32¾	31¾	32	— ¼	32
42½	40½	2.00E	Union Associates	1,200	43	41¾	41¾	— ¾	41¾
42½	40½	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	1,200	43	42¾	42¾	— ¾	42¾
230	210		Union Sts. & Tr. Co.	10	225				225
11¾	11	1.00	Weber Showcase pf.						11½
44	33	.60	West. Air Express	500	36½			— 1	36½

*—Cents.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings reported by 274 cities $20,424,965,354, a decrease of $2,249,815,453 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1930.	1929.	1930	1929
March—			
$27,136,169,94	$27,136,997,19	$130,471,738,91	
Tuesday—			
$25,939,761,11	$24,100,941,70	$44,121,041,80	
Wednesday—			
$27,716,406,76	$28,547,153,18	$48,741,007,31	
Thursday—			
$24,180,287,77	$28,397,784,28	$40,377,324,40	
Friday—			
$24,181,645,38	$22,341,114,91	$43,343,775,73	
Saturday—			
$20,424,965,34	$25,376,997,99	$39,021,665,11	

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$20,327,656,00
Monday	27,327,566,00
Tuesday	48,785,547,00
Wednesday	44,160,666,00
Thursday	40,194,666,00
Friday	43,194,666,00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (AP)—Bank clearings, $28,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86¼
France, per 100 francs	3.92 5-16
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¼
Argentina, per 100 pesos	34.13
Australia, per Aust. pound	4.83¼
Brazil, per 100 milreis	11.62
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.12
Czechoslovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.78
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.29
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.34
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	31.70
Japan, per 100 yen	49.75
Mexico, per 100 pesos	20.30
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.78
Portugal, per pound sterling	4.85¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	12.26
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.47
Syria, per pound sterling	4.86¼
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	97.25
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	19.15

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.85¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.82¾; France, demand, 3.92 5-16; cables, 3.92 7-16. Italy, demand, 5.25¾; cables, 5.25¾.

Demand: Belgium, 13.94½; Germany, 23.84½; Holland, 40.18½; Norway, 26.78½; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.47½; Spain, 11.78; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.11; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 37.37½; Brazil, 11.25; Tokio, 49.87½; Shanghai, 37.35; Montreal, 100.01 9-16.

Great Britain dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Bar silver, 34.

LONDON, June 14. (AP)—Bar silver, 15¾d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1½@2 7-16 per cent; three months, 2 7-16@2¼ per cent.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amn. Oil	13¾	19
Atlantic Lobos	¾	1
Borne Scrymser	15	22
Buckeye	57	60
Chesebrough Mfg.	150	160
Continental	13	17
Cumberland	33	60
Eureka	40	50
Galena Signal com.	4	6
Humble Oil	93¼	93½
Illinois Pipe	305	315
Imperial Oil	25	25½
Indiana Pipe	34	37
International Petr.	20	20¾
National Transit	18	19
N. Y. Transit	41	43
Northern Pipe	41	45
Ohio Oil	17½	17½
Penn. Mex.	20	25
Solar Refg.	15	18
Southern Pipe	15	17
South Penn. Oil	40	41
S. W. Penn. Oil	35	35
S. Oil Indiana	34½	34½
S. Oil Kentucky	24	24½
S. Oil Nebraska	46	46¾
S. Oil Ohio	80	90
Do. pfd.	103¾	103¾
Vacuum Oil	39½	39½

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (AP)—The market settled down from the opening in today's short session on the stock exchange with selling attacks apparently concentrated upon such standard market leaders as Pacific Gas & Electric common, Pacific Lighting common, Caterpillar, Standard Oil, and Transamerica, all of which fell a point or more.

Transamerica closed at 32½, down 1¼ after nearly 13,000 shares had changed hands.

In the utilities Great Western Power 7% added ⅝ and San Joaquin Light & Power 7% and Great Western Power 6% were up a smaller fraction.

Pacific Lighting common dropped 5 points to 80 and Pacific Gas common 2¾ to 80½.

Standard Oil of California declined 2 points to 63. Union to 42, and Union Associates and Richfield common were down fractions.

Among the industrials Caterpillar was down 2¼ at 94½, Golden State Milk 1¼ at 20¼, Fireman's Fund 1¾ at 97¾, Oliver Filters "A" 1 at 24, Oliver Filters pfd. 1 at 50, and Seabright Biscuit 3 at 50.

New lows were touched by Foster & Kleiser at 6¼, Crown Zellerbach common at 14½, Fireman's Fund, Merchants, the Oliver issues and Schlesinger preferred.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am.-London Bank	25	205	205	205
Assd. Inv. Trust	200	6		
Byron Jackson	200	13¾	13¾	13¾
Caterpillar Trac.	2,300	96½	93½	94¼
Cons. Chem. "A"	100	26½	26½	26½
Cr. Zell. vtc. com.	400	14¾	14¼	14¼
Firemen's Ins.	100	97¾	97¾	97¾
Food Mach. com.	300	30	30	30
Gt. Western com.	600	80	79½	80
Hale Bros. Stores	100	31	31	31
Libby-McNeill	100	14¾		
Lincoln Printing	100	14¾		
Meadow Gold	100	14¾		
Manhat Dearborn	100	14¾		
Mayer Corp. Mfg.	100	14¾		
Merch. Fund	100	41½	41¼	41¼
Meadows, Mfg.	50	3		
Mercur Mfg. "A"	100	3	3	3
Nat. Auto Fibre	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat. Supply	1,750	19¾	19¼	19¼
Oliver Filters "A"	1,200	24	23¾	23¾
Do. pfd.	100	50	50	50
Pac. Am. Fish.	100	14¾		
Pac. Clay Prod.	100	27¾		
Pac. Coast Bis.	100	20¾		
Pac. Gas & Elec.	1,100	80¾	80	80
Pac. Lighting com.	800	80½	80	80
Pac. Pub. Ser.	100	6¾		
Pac. Tel.&Tel. pfd.	100	120		
Pac. Western Oil	100	11		
Richfield Oil com.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rio Grande Oil	1,000	19	18	18
Schlesinger pfd.	10	75		
S. C. Edison com.	2,000	61¾	60	60
Shell Union Oil	100	10½		
Standard of Cal.	1,600	63¾	63	63
Transamerica Co.	12,700	33¾	31	32½
Union Oil Assoc.	200	43¾	43½	43½
Union Oil of Cal.	1,800	43¾	42¾	42¾
W. Amer. Fin. pf.	100	33¾	33¾	33¾
West. Pipe & Steel	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fireman's rts.	2,200	20	20	20
Occidental rts.	700	5	5	5

*—Cents.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Amer. Toll Bridge	100	6		
Arist. of Pet.	100	6		
Anglo National	70	32¼	34	33½
Bank Nat. Gas	100	½		
Bank Amer. N.Y.	100			
Cities Serv. com.	500	29	29	28¾
Claude Neon Lts.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Crown Will. 1st pf.	15	94		
Goldman Sachs	615	36	36	35¾
Interocean Trad.	1,165	16½	16½	16
Kinner Airplane	5	9¼		
Magnavox Co.	200	¾		
Pacific Banccrp.	100	36¼		
Oahu Sugar	200	36		
Pacific Associates	300	¼		
Pacific Amer. Fish.	100	10		
Schumacher com.	20	12		
So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	1,400	104¼	104¼	104¼
So. Cal. Ed. 6% pf.	300	103		
Do. com.	485	60¼	60¼	60
Universal Consol. Oil	100	10	10¼	10¼

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Allied Mot. Ind.	100	17¼	15	15
Amn. Colortype	30	29		
Am. Radio	100	6		4½
Art Metal	200	14½	14	14½
Assoc. T. & T. A	60	65½	64½	65½
Assoc. Tel. Util.	100	23¼	22¼	23¼
Auburn Auto	100	131	129	129
Balaban & Katz	20	74½		
Banco Kentucky	400	25		
Bendix Aviation	200	35½	35	35
Borg-Warner	250	25¾	25¾	24
Am. Pub. Util. Pf.	10	90		
Brown F. & W. A	200	34½		
Butler Bros.	200	9¾	9¼	9¼
Castle, A. M.	100	4		
Ceco Mfg.	200	13		
Cent. Ill. Pr. L. pf	25		95	94½
Cent. Ill. Secur.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cent. Pub. Ut. A	450	24¾	23½	23½
Cent. Pub. Ut.	400	34¾	33¾	34¼
C. G.&C. Rys. pf	20	100		
Chicago Corp.	800	13	12¾	
Do. pfd.	100	47½	47½	
Chi. Investors pfd	100	27½		
Chi. Yellow Cab.	100	27¾		
Comw. Edison	2,300	107	106	106½
Comw. Edison	75	293	293½	
Cord Corp.	1,800	7	6¾	6¾
Crane Co.	100	43¾	43¾	43
Do. pfd.	42	114		
Cr. N. W. & M. pf	20	85		
Chi. R. I. & P. pf. A	50	66	66	66
Cit. Ser. rts.	118,500	1-16		
Do. com.	300	25¾	25¾	25¾
Do. pfd.	200	85	85	85
Corp. Sec. com.	100	34	33¾	34
Do. pfd.	1,800	88	88	88
Dexter Co.	10	14½	14½	14½
Elec. Household	2,100	51¾	49¾	51
Elec. Shareh.	100			
Fedders Mfg. "A"	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Foote G. & N.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gen. Theatre Eq.	200	30½	30	30½
Gillette	100	36¾		
Glidden	150	35¾	35¾	35½
Gt. Lakes Aircraft	100	25¾		
Grigsby-Grunow	6,800	23¾	23¼	23¼
Hart-Carter	250	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hartman Co.	100	15¾		
Hein.-Hershey B.	150	11¾	11¾	11¾
Illinois Brick	100	31	31	31
Indep. Utilities	4,500	21	20¾	20¾
Insull Util. Inv.	200	37	36¾	36¾
Do. pfd. 2nd 6	150	80	80	80
Iron Fireman	100	20¾		
Jefferson Elec.	450	39½	38½	39½
Kalamazoo	100	31		
Kingsbury Gas	200	13¾		
Ind. Terr.	100	31¾		
Lehn & Fink	100	47	46¼	46
Ken-Rad T. & L.	100	50		
Ky.Ut.Jr.Cum. pf.	50	50		
Lone Star Gas	100	87½		
Libby-McNeill	100	14¾		
Lincoln Printing	100	14¾		
Meadow Gold	100	14¾		
Manhat Dearborn	100	14¾		
Mayer Corp. Mfg.	100	14¾		
Merch. Fund	100	41½	41¼	41¼
Meadows, Mfg.	50	3		
Mercur Mfg. "A"	100	3	3	3
Nat. Auto Fibre	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat. Supply	1,750	19¾	19¼	19¼
Oliver Filters "A"	1,200	24	23¾	23¾
Do. pfd.	100	50	50	50
Pac. Am. Fish.	100	14¾		
Pac. Clay Prod.	100	27¾		
Pac. Coast Bis.	100	20¾		
Pac. Gas & Elec.	1,100	80¾	80	80
Pac. Lighting com.	800	80½	80	80
Pac. Pub. Ser.	100	6¾		
Pac. Tel.&Tel. pfd.	100	120		
Pac. Western Oil	100	11		
Richfield Oil com.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rio Grande Oil	1,000	19	18	18
Schlesinger pfd.	10	75		
S. C. Edison com.	2,000	61¾	60	60
Shell Union Oil	100	10½		
Standard of Cal.	1,600	63¾	63	63
Transamerica Co.	12,700	33¾	31	32½
Union Oil Assoc.	200	43¾	43½	43½
Union Oil of Cal.	1,800	43¾	42¾	42¾
W. Amer. Fin. pf.	100	33¾	33¾	33¾
West. Pipe & Steel	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fireman's rts.	2,200	20	20	20
Occidental rts.	700	5	5	5

*—Cents.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 14. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Amn. Founders	3317	17	16½	17
Amp. & P.	800	21¾	21¾	21¾
Amer. Investment com.	100	7		
Copper Range	75	11		
Cr. Zell. com.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crown Cork & S.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾
Edison Elec. Ill.	25	265	267	
Edward Group	50	25½		
First Nat. Stores	100	45½	44½	
Gillette	100	36¾	36¼	36¼
Howe Scale	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hub Bakeries B.	100	25½		
Humphreys	100	7		
Int. Cem. A. & T.	100	14½	14½	14½
North Butte	100	1¾		
Quincy	100	18½		
Univ. Shoe Mach.	100	44¾		
United Founders	315	25½	25¾	25½
Utah Apex	50	2¾		
Utah Metal	600	45	45	45
Util. Hydro & E.	250	10½	10¾	10½

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Talking Picture Story Bureau. Motion picture reviewing. Directors, Austin Beck, M. F. Beck and A. H. Alexander. Capital, 25,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 25,000 shares.

Las Posas Citrus Company. Citrus fruit raising. Directors, Bert R. Taylor, Cen O. Taylor and Ralph W. Gould. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Midget Golf Courses, Ltd. Golfing. Directors, Richard J. Clark, Oliver M. Hicker, R. W. McConnell. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 400 shares.

American Gold Corporation, Ltd. Mining. Directors, J. S. Tremayne, Louis H. Bering and Dan V. Noland. Capital, 2,000,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 200,000 shares.

Chancer-Lynds Company, Ltd. Printing. Directors, Otis Duran Chancey, Ben M. Lynds and Helen Ruth Chancey. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

Colorart Synchrotone Corporation, Ltd. To manufacture motion-picture equipment. Directors, E. U. Cain, Mervyn Dowd, Curtis Wagel, George C. Tyrrr, Howard C. Brown, Cyril Stevenson, Robert J. Burnes and John S. Cooper and Claude Fenaming. Capital, 1,000,000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 80,000 shares.

Bernard D. Robinson & Co., Ltd. Securities. Directors, B. A. Chermiss, R. L. Donner. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

German American Securities Bond and Mortgage Company. Securities. Directors, Carl L. Schlessemann, B. A. Waller, R. R. Kleinbach, Walter T. Casey and E. Zitsmann. Capital, 200 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 5 shares.

Glenn's Service Company, No. 4, Ltd. Catering. Directors, Glenn Glasford, W. E. Benbough and E. E. Beaver. Capital, 1500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 1500 shares.

Morris & Connolly, Contracting and plastering. Directors, George L. Morris, Marguerite Goodson and E. F. Connolly. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 1250 shares.

Weedon Milling, Ltd. Milling. Directors, R. J. Morrell, F. M. Hubbell, William Black and Adrai W. Settles. Capital, 10,000 shares, preferred, par value $10, and 10,000 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue 10,000 common and 8000 preferred.

McAdams Oil Syndicate. Oil developing. Directors, Ed McAdams, O. Boyd Hodge and Lewis F. Lane. Capital, 300 units of beneficial interest, par value $300. Permitted to issue all.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, June 14. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 42; sales, 328; receipts, 881; shipments, 248; stock, 11,587.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1716; receipts, 2726; shipments, 701; stock, 99,532.

Quote: B, 30; D, 4.40; E, 4.60; F, 5.05; G, 5.30; H, 5.80; I, 6.65; K, 8.70; M, 8.75; N, 8.00; WG, 8.20; WW, 7.00; X, 7.10.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers loans	$ 3,988,000,000	$ 4,101,000,000	$ 5,284,000,000
Federal Reserve System ratio	83.0 per cent	82.2 per cent	75.2 per cent
Holdings, United States securities	$ 878,707,000	$ 843,843,000	$ 169,873,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,078,496,000	$ 3,060,579,000	$ 2,975,603,000
Rediscounts	210,484,000	239,728,000	933,911,000
Bank clearings	$10,355,816,000	$10,012,710,000	$10,670,476,000
Car loadings week ending			
January 31	860,249	931,472	972,823
Crude oil production, barrels	2,388,050	2,609,450	2,724,450
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	72,286,480	9,705,060	47,316,400
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 84,227,000	$ 44,018,000	$ 55,879,000
New financing	$ 231,304,000	$ 75,226,000	$ 87,586,000
Call money rate	3½ per cent	3 per cent	7-8 per cent
Time money rate	4-3½ per cent	3-3½ per cent	6-6½ per cent
Commercial paper	3½-3¾ per cent	3½-3¾ per cent	6 per cent

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	116.34	116.34	116.34
25 industrials	294.76	293.11	294.13
50 stocks	210.82	205.22	206.24

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.71
25 industrials	—4.63
50 stocks	—2.66

BONDS

	Day. Net change
40 domestics	$7.63 + .01
10 foreigns	107.76 — .05

Yearly ranges of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
*1930	213.80	Apr.	167.55	Jan.
1929	311.46	Dec.	178.13	Feb.
1928	211.42	Dec.	134.22	Jan.
1927	202.40	Dec.	156.52	Jan.
1926	142.55	Dec.	109.62	Mar.
1925	138.51	Dec.	95.14	Mar.
1924	107.39	Dec.	83.56	Apr.
1923	98.35	May	77.15	Oct.
1922	98.06	Oct.	78.21	Jan.
1921	78.18	May	64.58	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	88.56	Nov.	64.90	Jan.
1918	88.18	Nov.	84.17	Jan.
1917	91.32	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	168.3	124.0	233.3
Previous day	169.1	124.7	235.2
Week ago	177.1	127.9	252.0
Year ago	214.7	147.1	304.0
2 years ago	194.0	137.1	244.7
Low, 1930	164.3	124.0	207.5
High, 1930	214.7	147.1	304.0

Total 50 stocks, 173.1.

x—New 1930 low.

BONDS

	10 ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	93.7	107.1	90.9
Previous day	93.7	107.1	90.9
Week ago	93.1	107.2	90.7
Year ago	92.3	107.2	87.1
2 years ago	92.3	106.1	86.1
3 years ago			
Week's low	94.0	105.0	88.3
Low, 1930	94.0	107.1	x89.0
High, 1930	94.3	107.1	91.5

Total 30 bonds, 100.2.

x—New 1930 high.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	112	114
Bank of Manhattan	116½	120
Bankers Trust Co.	43	43½
Central Hanover	345	370
Chase National, new	138	148
Chatham Phenix	137	145
Chemical Bank & Trust	75¾	76¾
Corn Exchange	180	190
Fifth Avenue Bank	2,000	2300
First National Bank	5325	5425
Guaranty Trust Co.	650	660
Irving Trust Co.	43¼	43¾
Lawyers Title & Trust	268	275
Manufacturers' Trust	118	118
National City Bank	146½	148
New York Trust Co.	235	240
Public National Bank	111	113
Brooklyn Trust	748	780
Commercial National Bank	480	485
Hibernia Trust Co.	170	180
People's National Bank	480	

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, June 14. (P)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
42¼	22		Abitibi Pow. & Paper	200	29¼	28½	29½	+1¼	29
37¾	13½	1.60	Adams Express	900	15	14¼	27¾	+1¼	27
22	3		Adams Millis	300	20½	20½	20½		20½
20¾	11		Advance Rumely	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼	12¾
1.00	1.00		Air Reduction	2,700	132¾	131¾	131¾	—¾	132
3¾	1¾		Alas Rabbet	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
15¾	5¼		Alaska Juneau	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	—¼	5¾
10¾	5¼		Albany P. Wrap. Paper	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
24¾	21¾		Allegheny	5,700	22¾	21¾	21¾	—¾	21¾
262	215¾	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	400	250	250	250	—12	251
68	49¼	3	Allis Chal. Mfg	5,100	58¾	55¼	55¾	—1¼	55¾
21¾	12		Amerada	400	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼	20½
2	1		Amer. Am. Secur	200	1	1	1		1
12	25		Do. pfd	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	+1¼	29
64	32		Am. Beet Sugar	600	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
74	50¼	2½	Am. Brake Shoe	200	57	57	57	— ¼	57
2.40	2.40		Am. Brown Bov. El.	2,100	19¾	19	19	—¾	19
132¾	117¼	4	Am. Can	7,000	121	120¾	120¾	—¾	121
61	46	3	Am. Car & Fdy	100	47	47	47	—1	47
60¼	40	3	Am. Chain	500	50¼	50	50	+ ¼	50
74	70¾	7	Do. pfd	100	90	90	90	+ ¼	90
61¼	39¾	3b	Am. Cities	200	40	40	40	+ ¼	40
14¾	13¾		Am. Comm. Alcohol	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
16	16		Am. & For. Power	4,300	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
107	100¼		Do. 1st pfd	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	100
25	19¾	1	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	200	22	22	22	—1	22
27¾	23¾	1	Am. Hide & Leather	1,200	25¾	25¼	27¼	—1¼	27
23¾	23¾	1	Am. Ice	100	25	25	25		25
23¾	23¾		Am.-La France pfd	10	25	25	25		25
41¾	34¾	3	Am. Metal	200	36¾	36	36	— ¼	36
1¾	½		Am. Piano	1,100	1	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
98¾	77	1b	Am. Power & Light	4,200	91¾	90¼	90¾	—1¾	90¾
107	100	7	Do. 1st pfd	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	—1¼	107
89¾	80	6	Do. pfd "A" stp	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
20¾	16¾	1½	Am. Rad. Standard. San	1,400	18¾	18¼	18¼	—1¼	18¼
69¾	62¾	2a	Am. Rolling Mill	1,200	63¾	63¼	63¼	—¾	63¾
90¾	76		Am. Seating	100	77	77	77		77
63¾	63¼	3	Am. Smelting & Ref	6,900	65	64¾	64¾	—¾	64¾
137	133¾	7	Do. pfd	100	135¾	135¾	135¾		135¾
27¾	24		Am. Sour. & Chem.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾		25¾
47¾	41		Am. Steel Fdrs.	100	41	41	41	— ¼	40¾
57¾	47¾		Am. Sugar Refining	100	55	55	55		55
214¾	214¾	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	16,200	219¾	218¾	218¾	—1¼	219
19¾	19		Am. Tob. Cl. Tel. Bld	14,300	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
197	187	8	Am. Tobacco	1,100	190	190	190	—3¼	190
127	121	8	Do. "B"	1,100	125	125	125	—1¼	125
93¾	82¾	6	Am. Type Fdrs.	4,400	100	92	92½	—6½	93¾
124¾	88¾	1	Am. Water Works	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¾	104¾
106½	90¼	6	Do. 1st pfd	21,400	103	102	102	—1¾	102¾
30¾	15¼		Am. Woolen	100	24¾	24¾	24¾		24¾
44¾	34¾		Do. pfd	100	37	37	37		37
9	8		Am. Wrig. Paper Cl.	200	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾
8	7		Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	1,500	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾
56	50	1	Do. pfd	1,500	53¾	53¾	53¾	—1¼	53¾
51¾	31	1	Anaconda Copper	22,600	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾	32¾
2.40	2.40		Anaconda W.&C.	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	—¼	43¾
50¾	39¾	2.40	Andes Cop	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	—¾	44¾
21¾	21¼		Andes Copper Min	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22
23¾	21		Archer-Dan.-Mid	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21
1¾	1¼	7	Armour Del. pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
7¾	6¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	800	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
7¾	6¾		Do. "B"	500	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
25	20	1	Do. pfd	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
51	39½	1	Ark. Nat'l Corp.	600	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼	39½
46¾	42¾	2½	Assoc. Apparel Ind.	100	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾
215	210	2½	Associated Dry Goods	100	215	215	215	—1¾	215
107	102¾	5	Atlantic G. & P.	100	106¼	106¼	106¼		106¼
			Do. pfd	200	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
89¾	58	1	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	58¾	58	58	—1	58
31¾	30¾	1b	Atlantic Refining	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
7	4		Atlas Powder	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
101	101		Do. pfd	100	101	101	101		101
27	20¾	1b	Auburn Auto	1,300	22	22	22	—¾	22
100¾	80	2.25	Aust. Cred. Assn.	100	82¾	82¾	82¾		82¾
57	37	3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	1,200	41¾	41¾	41¾	+1¼	41¾
6¾	4¾		Aviation Corp.	1,200	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
28	22	1¾	Baldwin Loco.	1,000	24	23½	23½		23½
105¾	105	1½	Baltimore & Ohio	1,200	107¾	106	106	—1¾	106
20¾	19¾	1½	Bangor & Aroos.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
27	25		Barker Bros.	100	25	25	25		25
31	31	1	Barnsdall "A"	100	31	31	31		31
97	97	1	Barnsdall 1st pfd	40	97	97	97		97
21¾	21¾		Barstow Stores	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	—1¼	21¾
21	21		Beech-nut Packing	100	21	21	21		21
27¾	27¾		Bendix Aviation	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾	—¾	27¾
24¾	24¾		Beng. & Wh. Co.	1,400	25	24¾	24¾	—¼	24¾
1.00	1.00		Bethlehem Steel	2,900	80¼	78¾	78¾	—3¾	81
132¾	122¾		Do. 7% pfd	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	—1¾	130¾
21¾	21¾	1½	Bliss Edwin	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
20¾	20¾		Do. Cvt. pfd	100	20	20	20		20
41¾	41¾	4	Boeing Airplane	100	41¾	41¾	41¾		41¾
19¾	19¾		Bon Ami "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Bon Ami "B"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Borden	2,900	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
49¾	49¾	2	Borg-Warner	2,000	51¾	51¾	51¾	—1¾	51¾
19¾	19¾		Boston & Maine	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
4,000	19¾		Briggs Mfg.	4,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Brown Shoe	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
131	131	8	Brunsw. Bal. Corp.	100	131	131	131		131
19¾	14½		Brunsw. Term. & Ry.	200	19¾	19	19	+ ¼	19
33¾	33¾		Buerrer-Erie	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
33¾	33¾	1½	Do. Cvt. pfd	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
114	114		Do. 1st pfd	40	113½	113½	113½		113½
19¾	19¾		Bucyrus-Erie	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	1.60	Budd Mfg.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Budd Wheel	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	1.60	Buffalo Forge	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
19¾	19¾		Bush Terminal	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Butte & Sup. Min.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
112¾	70		Byers Co.	2,500	80¼	77¾	80		77¾
77¾	62¾	4	California Packing	400	67¾	66¾	66¾	—1¾	66
19¾	19¾		Calumet & Arizona	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Calumet & Hecla	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	10	Canadian Pacific	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
			Canadian Pac. new w.i.	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Capital Admin. "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. "B"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Case (J. I.)	400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	1½b	Caterpillar Tractor	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Cavanagh Dobbs pfd	10	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Celotex Co.	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Cerro de Pasco	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Certain-teed	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	2.20	Chandler	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Ches. & Ohio Rts.	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chesapeake Corp.	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. & Alton pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. & E. Ill. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. Gt. Western	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		C.M.St.P.&P.	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. R. I. & W.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chic. Pneu. Tool	400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		C.R.I.&P.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 6% pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 7% pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chicago Yellow Cab	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chickasha Cot. Oil	300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chile Cop.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Chrysler	4,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		City Ice & Fuel	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		City Stores	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Clark Equip.	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Coca Cola	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Colgate Palmo	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Collins & Aikman	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Colonial Beacon	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Columbia Gas & Elec	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Columbia Graphophone	8,800	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Columbia Carbon	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Commercial Credit	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Com. Invest. Trust	7,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Commercial Solvents	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Commonwealth & South.	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Congoleum Nairn	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Cons. Cigar	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	20	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Cons. Film Ind.	600	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	600	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
128¾	107¾	4	Consolidated Gas	19,000	123¾	117¾	117¾	—4¾	117¾
103¼	99¾	6	Consolidated Gas pfd	300	103¼	103	103¼		103
61	51	3	Cons. R. R. Cuba pfd	200	59	59	59	— ¼	59
			Consolidated Textile	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	
3	1		Cont'l Baking "A"	600	31¾	31¾	31¾		31¾
37½	23½		Do. pfd	200	7	7	7	+1	7
7	7		Cont'l Can	100	73¾	73	73	—1¼	73
94½	72	3	Do. pfd "A"	1,600	90½	87¾	87¾	—2¼	87¾
71¾	50¼	2½	Cont'l Diam. Fiber	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	—¾	51¼
21¾	16	2.40	Cont'l Insurance	300	91	90	90	— ¾	90
17¾	15		Cont'l Motor	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾
2	1¼		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	2,000	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
30½	18½		Continental Shares	2,900	29½	28½	28½	+ ¾	29¾
48¾	26¾	1	Corn Products	1,700	100¾	98¾	98¾	—1¾	98¾
111¾	81¾	3	Coty	700	19	18¾	18¾	— ¾	18¾
33	16		Cream of Wheat	300	29¾	29	29	— ¾	29
39¾	23½	2	Crosley Radio	300	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
21	10¼		Cuba Cane Prods.	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
7	3½		Cuba Company	300	16¼	16¼	16¼		16
2¾	¾		Cuban-American Sugar	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
46¼	41¾	4	Cudahy Packing	100	43½	43½	43½		43
125¾	113	6½b	Curtis Pub.	100	130	130	130		113¾
14¾	6½		Curtiss Wright	5,800	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
19¾	10¾		Do. "A"	300	11¾	11	11	— ¼	11
90½	62¾	3½	Cutler Hammer	100	68¾	68	68	—1	68
42¾	28¾	6	Davison Chemical	400	30¼	30	30	— ¾	30
153	115¾	6	Del., Lack. & western	200	116½	116½	116½	— ¾	116
80	60		Den., Rio Gr. & W. pfd	200	22	22	22	— ¼	22¾
2	1¾		Denver pfd. ser.	100	2	2	2		2
24¾	10¾		Detroit Edison	300	217	217	217	—3½	220
237	139	8	Diamond Match	100	205	205	205		205
9¾	8¾		Dodge Bros.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾
39¾	20	1.20a	Dominion Stores	200	23	23	23		22
81½	77	4	Drug, Inc.	3,400	79½	78¾	78¾	—1¾	78
43½	30¼	4a	Dunhill Inter.	1,100	32½	31½	31½	—1¼	31½
120	110	6	Du Pont de Nemours	1,400	130	117¾	118	—1¾	117
121	101¾	6	Do. Deb.	200	119½	119	119½	+ ¼	117
			Du Pont de Nem. Rts.	11,100	1¾	1¼	1¾		1¾
81¾	44½	6	Durham Hosiery pfd	150	83½	83½	83½	— ¾	83½
253½	173	8b	Eastman Kodak	1,400	223¾	216	218	—6	218
31¾	31¾	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	2,600	38	36	36½	— ¾	37¾
47¾	40	3	Elliscon Schild pfd	400	40	40	40		40
1.65	1.65		Electric Auto Lite	2,000	79	78¼	78¼	—¾	78¾
111¾	77¾	6	Electric Power & Light	41,300	94¾	91¾	92¾	—1¾	92¾
103¾	103¾		Do. pfd	400	107¾	107	107	— ¾	106¾
19¾	19¾	1	Marine	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Electric Storage Battery	200	68	68	68	+ ¾	68
19¾	19¾		Elk Horn Coal pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	2.40	Emerson Fab Servics	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Equitable Office Bldg.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	3	Erie Railroad	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	3	Fairbanks-Morse	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	2.40	Federal Water Service	300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	2.60	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	94	Fifth Avenue Bus	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	2½	First National Stores	400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Fisk Rubber	2,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 1st pfd	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. 8% pfd Cvt.	700	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Foster Wheeler	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	4	Fox Film "A"	15,500	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	4	Freeport Texas	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	3	Gamewell Co.	100	72	72	72	— ¾	70¾
19¾	19¾		Gamewell Co. Stk.	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Am. Tank	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Asphalt	700	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Bronze	700	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Cable "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Cable	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Electric	26,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Electric stl.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Foods	1,700	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	2.80	Gen. Gas & El. "A"	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. Cvt. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	3.20b	Do. pfd "A"	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Mills	500	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	3.20b	General Motors	17,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Motors 6% pfd	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Outdoor Adv.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Public Service	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Railway Signal	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Realty & Utility	300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Refractories	400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gen. Steel Cast. pfd	400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		General Theatr Equip.	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gillette Safety Razor	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gimbel Bros.	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gilmore Company	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gobel Adolph	300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gold Dust	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Goodrich (B. F.)	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	5,700	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gould Coupler "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Graham-Paige Motor	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Granby Con. Mining	300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Grand Canyon	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Grant (W. T.)	300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Great North. Ry. pfd	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. Ctf. dep.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾	1.40	Great Western Sugar	2,500	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Grigsby Grunow	2,500	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gulf, Mobile & No. pfd	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Gulf States Steel	200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Hackensack Water Rts.	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾
19¾	19¾		Hahn Dept. Stores	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾
19¾	19¾		Hall Printing	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Hayes Body	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Hershey Chocolate	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Do. "B"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Holland Furnace	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Houdaille-Hershey "B"	600	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Household Finance pfd.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Houston Oil	8,400	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
19¾	19¾		Howe Sound Co.	2,300	19¾	19¾	19¾		19

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Stocks weak; International Telephone at record low.
Bonds steady; legal issues higher.
Curb heavy; utilities lead decline.
Foreign exchanges steady; Spanish peseta again heavy.
Cotton weak; July liquidation and unfavorable trade reports.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—Wheat weak; favorable weather and crop reports.
Corn weak; bearish Kansas reports and beneficial rains.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—The more active curb stocks were again subjected to bearish pressure today and closed about 1 to 4 points lower. The market opened steady to firm, but shortly turned downward with a bear drive against Electric Bond and Share.

Continued heavy dealings in Cities Service rights carried total curb sales to 1,570,800 shares, in excess of the stock exchange turnover of 1,253,100 shares, but the comparison is misleading, as substantially more than half the curb turnover was accounted for by the rights, which ranged in price from 12⅛ to 5¾ cents. These rights expire on Monday. The stock closed at 29½, off ½.

Bond and Share dropped 4½ points to 88¾, only about 6 points above the year's low. Other utilities were unsettled.

Columbia Pictures was again strong, closing about 2 points higher, and Consolidated Aircraft made a similar gain. Douglas and Cooper Pneumatic each lost more than 3 points. Technicolor slipped off 1 point.

Oils were largely under pressure. Ohio slipped back nearly 1 point, despite reports of acquisition of Transcontinental. Humble and Gulf each lost 2. Vacuum, however, closed fractionally higher. In the investment trust group, Goldman Sachs and Tregaskis each lost 1 point each.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Close
All Am. Gen.		20	....	....
Allied Mills		9	....	....
Alum. Co. Am., pf.	100	108	105¾	105¾
Am. Capital B		8½	8¼	....
Am. Cities P. & L. A	31	12½	12	12
Am. Cyanamid B		2	....	....
Am. Cyanamid, B new		2	....	....
Am. Cyanamid, A new		2	....	....
Am. Cyanamid, pf.		2	....	....
Am. Cyanamid, pf. new

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 14.—(Reported by H. R. Mercer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.79; at 5 p.m., 29.77. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.82 inches; normal to date, 15.20 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 14: Light to moderate rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the South Pacific States, Upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, and in the Plains States from North Dakota to the Texas coast. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the North Atlantic States, the eastern lake region and Upper Ohio Valley; but it was quite cool in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. In Southern California moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday with considerable cloudiness in the coastal region. It was cloudy or foggy this morning from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Temperatures were somewhat above normal at nearly all stations. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles County Sunday. Mild temperatures will prevail tonight, becoming moderately warm Sunday afternoon. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 15: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:06 p.m. Moon rises 10:50 p.m., sets 9:38 a.m. Long Beach Harbor, June 15: High tides, 1:25 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.; low tides, 6:28 a.m. and 5:41 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 14: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	97	66
Los Angeles Harbor	73	60
Mt. Wilson	85	60
Pasadena	75	58
Pomona	78	57
Porterville	105	59
Redlands	79	57
San Bernardino	81	59
Santa Ana	78	60
Santa Barbara	68	60
Sierra Madre	74	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; with normal temperature; fresher or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair, but with fog Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog on the coast; somewhat lower temperature in the interior; fresh northerly wind offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler; moderate west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler; moderate south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog at night in extreme west portion; normal temperature; moderate west wind on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 14.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 22.80 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 45,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 18.99 feet; discharge, Saturday, 54,000 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions.	5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Pre-cipita-tion
Boise—Clear	62	90	0	
Boston—Clear	72	84	0	
Chicago—Cloudy	68	70	0	
Denver—Clear	68	90	0	
Galveston—Partly	86	88	0	
El Paso—Cloudy	98	72	7	
Eureka—Clear	52	64	0	
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	82	94	0	
Fresno—Clear	100	64	0	
Havre—Partly cloudy	70	92	0	
Helena—Clear	74	94	0	
Jacksonville—Clear	74	90	0	
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	86	72	.08	
Los Angeles—Clear	68	75	0	
Los Angeles—Clear	75	60	0	
Modena—Clear	102	62	0	
Needles—Clear	104	76	0	
New Orleans—Clear	86	72	0	
New York—Clear	80	60	0	
North Head—Clear	58	66	0	
Oklahoma—Raining	74	74	.42	
Omaha—Raining	80	86	.01	
Phoenix—Clear	100	76	0	
Portland, Or.—Clear	80	90	0	
Red Bluff—Clear	106	78	0	
Roseburg—Clear	72	44	0	
St. Louis—Clear	90	66	0	
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	80	88	0	
Sacramento—Clear	98	58	0	
Salt Lake City—Clear	74	46	0	
San Diego—Cloudy	72	62	.77	
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	68	54	0	
Santa Fe—Cloudy	82	56	0	
Seattle—Clear	62	84	0	
Spokane—Clear	74	44	0	
Tonopah—Clear	86	52	0	
Tucson—Clear	98	68	0	
Washington—Clear	82	68	0	
Winnemucca—Clear	82	42	0	
Yuma—Pt. cloudy	102	82	.12	
Yellowstone—Clear	100	68	0	

M—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Los Angeles Band concert, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. William Kilgrove conducting.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Park lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:15 p.m. San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Henry county (Indiana) picnic, Brookside Park, all day.

MAN HUNT HERO SEEKS RED RIBBON

French Colonial Spurns Reward, Asks Legion of Honor Only

TEN-BAY (French Indo-China) June 14. (AP)—Six weeks after disappearing in the jungle at the head of 187 volunteers, Jem-Lai-Hoc, returned to this post, with Luang-Ngo-Ton, murderer of Police Brigadier Saint-Genis.

The chase, which carried him and his little band to the confines of Indo-China near the frontiers of China proper, rivaled the hunts of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police.

Saint-Genis was assassinated in one of the outbreaks which marked the terrorist-Communist uprisings last March.

Turning his prisoner over to the French authorities here, Jem-Lai-Hoc refused to accept any money reward.

"I want little red ribbon like Su-Pai-Loo," he said, referring to the Legion of Honor awarded to one of his comrades, a noncommissioned officer, who, along with Hoc, served on the French front in the World War.

LOAN OFFICE ROBBED

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 14. (AP) Robbers covered George Tillman, proprietor of the Victory loan office, with pistols and escaped with jewels and cash he estimated at $10,000, today.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANCHONDO — ARVIZU. Gregorio L. Anchondo, 27; Louise R. Arvizu, 42.

ANDREWS — HOPKINS. Preston Andrews, 39; Johnie Hopkins, 27.

ATHERTON — MAXWELL. Walter Atherton, 23; Inez Maxwell, 18.

BEAUDRY — WALDRON. Early J. Beaudry, 43; Gladys I. Waldron, 28.

BERNARD — PARSONS. Walter H. Bernard, 26; Emily D. Parsons, 24.

BERRY — ASPENLEITER. Eugene H. Berry, 25; Elsie F. Aspenleiter, 21.

BIERMANN — MARTIN. A. Owens Biermann, 33; Marie L. Martin, 29.

BOGGS — DICKSON. John D. Boggs, 29; Louise U. Dickson, 28.

BURNS — HICKS. Arthur R. Burns, 28; Mary E. Hicks, 20.

COMBS — JOHNSON. Charles R. Combs, 20; Helen L. Johnson, 18.

COOK — BOND. Wendell B. Cook, 25; Rose E. Bond, 22.

DAVIS — NOBLE. Reading L. Davis, 29; Beulah M. Noble, 22.

DEMING — HOPPER. Ernest D. Deming, 22; Alma E. Hopper, 22.

ELSON — ROPER. Joseph R. Elson, 32; Mary R. Roper, 30.

ENDERS — HUMBURGER. Max L. Enders, 24; Marie L. Humburger, 25.

FAUSSONE — CHASE. Charlie Faussone, 23; Exena L. Chase, 19.

FRANTELA — PATIN. Tony Frantela, 28; Edna S. Patin, 18.

GLICKMAN — HIRSCHBERG. Bernard R. Glickman, 23; Ruth Hirschberg, 19.

GOMEZ — CRUZ. Genaro Gomez, 23; Lola Cruz, 22.

GRUBBS — KNUTILA. Adrian L. Grubbs, 23; Celia S. Knutila, 22.

HARRIS — GRAY. Donald W. Harris, 33; Bonnie J. Gray, 36.

HILL — TRIPP. Dennis F. Hill, 33; Marion B. Tripp, 42.

HILLOCK — HUHN. Norman Hillock, 28; Edith M. Huhn, 21.

HIRSCH — THALER. Albert B. Hirsch, 24; Sadie Thaler, 20.

JOLLY — WESTFALL. Leslie B. Jolly, 23; Theresa Westfall, 21.

KING — O'NEIL. Julian L. King, 28; Vera O'Neil, 21.

KORFF — PREISS. William H. Korff, 34; Marie K. Preiss, 19.

LINDGREN — FOSTER. Samuel P. Lindgren, 72; Minnie M. Foster, 51.

LUBIN — REDONA. Wylie K. Lubin, 23; Pauline C. Redona, 21.

MANCKE — McCAULEY. Harry F. Mancke, 36; Hazel McCauley, 26.

MARTIN — CREAMER. Emil J. Martin, 24; Frances C. Creamer, 24.

McDERMOTT — WILLIAMS. Thomas McDermott, 29; Marie L. Williams, 28.

McGINNIS — STONE. Walter McGinnis, 37; Nell M. Stone, 36.

McKENNEY — ALLISON. Fred McKenney, 40; Letha J. Allison, 33.

MESERVE — GAUDIN. Frank P. Meserve, 24; Alodeta A. Gaudin, 22.

MILLER — BENNETT. John W. Miller, 24; Stella V. Bennett, 18.

MUMA — ROSS. Clarion W. Muma, 23; Elsie I. Ross, 22.

O'NEIL — LE BEAU. Francis A. O'Neil, 38; Blanche M. Le Beau, 30.

ORTEGA — RODRIGUEZ. Eddie Ortega, 22; Luisa Rodriguez, 19.

OVERTURF — KENDLEY. Joe W. Overturf, 21; Mary V. Kendley, 19.

PADELFORD — BERG. Fred Padelford, 61; Olga C. Berg, 40.

PALMER — GUDIE. Robert A. Palmer, 25; Norma Gudie, 21.

PAYNE — CHESNEY. William O. Payne, 43; Pionnie M. Chesney, 46.

PIATT — MORLEY. Robert R. Piatt, 31; Ruth T. Morley, 26.

RAITT — SCHUERMANN. George B. Raitt, 23; Margaret G. Schuermann, 23.

RAYMOND — CLARK. Roy H. Raymond, 24; Helen L. Campbell, 24.

ROBERTS — VOLMER. Joe M. Roberts, 21; Mary E. Volmer, 23.

ROGERS — NORTHEY. Damon E. Rogers, 24; Merl M. Northey, 19.

SADLER — CORAM. Harold R. Sadler, 27; Jane H. Cobabe, 17.

SCHOLL — SCHOLL. Ray Scholl, 40; Eloise Scholl, 30.

SCHLEDER — DOREMUS. Anthony J. Schleder, 29; Lena A. Doremus, 30.

SCHULTE — LOMELI. Charles A. Schulte, 27; Marie M. Lomeli, 23.

SCHWARTZ — GLICKMAN. Philip Schwartz, 26; Estelle Glickman, 26.

SEPULVEDA — ORTEGA. Albert Sepulveda, 26; Irene B. Ortega, 24.

SHANNON — GUESS. Heath D. Shannon, 47; Lillian A. Giese, 47.

SMITH — PETTIE. Earl Smith, 49; Anna L. Pettie, 43.

SONNER — GOLFREY. Marion C. Sonner, 31; May E. Godfrey, 28.

STUTZMAN — ROLLAND. Rolland V. Stutzman, 26; Ruth L. Ingersoll, 22.

SWARTZ — COOPER. Lester H. Swartz, 21; Faye Cooper, 18.

THOMPSON — SHEAR. Henry R. Thompson, 26; Thelma M. Rear, 24.

VIDY — FINN. James G. Vidy, 70; Lena B. Finn, 64.

WESTMORELAND — FOOTE. Ike H. Westmoreland, 26; Sarah M. Foote, 25.

WHITAKER — WHITAKER. Harold H. Whitaker, 26; Anita C. Summers, 23.

WILLIAMS — O'BRIEN. James C. Williams, 25; Lorene O'Brien, 25.

WILLIAMS — WENNIO. Elmer L. Williams, 24; Mildred R. Wennig, 18.

WOODWARD — CHARLEY. Charley E. Woodward, 22; Elma R. Smith, 17.

WOOLSEY — KOHL. George Woolsey, 32; Loella G. Kohl, 29.

YOUNG — KITCHEN. William R. Young, 29; Olive M. Kitchen, 17.

ZAZUETA — PEREZ. Luis Zazueta, 24; Beatriz Perez, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy. Methodist Hospital, June 11.

BISSELL. Mr. and Mrs. Milford, Daughter. Private Home Hospital, June 4.

BROWNE. Mr. and Mrs. Edson, Boy. Maternity Cottage, June 12.

CARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, 808½ Mansfield street, June 12.

CHILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Boy, 1941 Ben avenue, June 9.

DALEY. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Boy. Methodist Hospital, June 12.

EISENHAMER. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Boy. Maternity Cottage, June 6.

GARRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Osmond, Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, June 9.

GHARRITY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy. Methodist Hospital, June 12.

HILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, 915 East Eighteenth street, June 5.

HULINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Daughter, Martha Lee, Hospital, June 10.

MALONEY. Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, June 10.

MICHAEL. Mr. and Mrs. Author, Boy. Private Home Hospital, June 8.

PALMER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, June 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ABBOTT. Grace T. against Charles F.

ASHBAUGH. Myrtle I. against Louise K.

BOYCE. Alice against Samuel H.

BOYD. Lila S. against John V.

CAMPONILE. Camille against Guiseppe.

CARTLEDGE. Nettie I. against Harvey J.

CHUTE. Henrietta N. against Eugene L.

CHUTE. Marjorie W. against Farmer W.

CLARK. Rosaline F. against Floyd E.

COOK. George I. against Mabel E.

DUFFY. Myron S. against Constance B.

HAYES. Leah L. against Billie.

HENRY. Minnie G. against Jack K.

HOWELL. Annie I. against Le Roy D.

KOLBERG. Pearl M. against Max.

LESTER. Amalia L. against Ralph M.

LICHT. George W. against Bernice V.

McCARTY. Nell against Franklin G.

MILLER. Myrill against John R.

RHODES. Rufus S. against Lucy C.

SCHULTZ. Geraldine against Theodore.

SHIRLEY. Ruby against Ernest S.

SILVA. Carmen against Lola.

STILPHEN. Barbara R. against R. L.

TAYLOR. Estella against Herbert.

YORK. Bert S. against Edith.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARNOTT. Evelyn from Hugh.

DE LANO. Clyde from Jennie.

RICE. Verna from Felix.

SANDOVAL. Sara H. from Jose.

SHANNON. Thomas from Goldie I.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAUMAN, Margaret, Los Angeles	30	June 11
CORL, James, Los Angeles	29	June 12
DARLING, Lillian, Los Angeles	59	June 12
MARUDA, Samuel, Los Angeles	31	June 12
MATHEWES, James, Los Angeles	77	June 12
MERRILL, Ralph, Los Angeles	49	June 10
MEYERS, Frank, Los Angeles	43	June 12
RYAN, Mary, Los Angeles	78	June 12
TWEED, Rachel, Los Angeles	64	June 13
WILSON, Frank, Los Angeles	48	June 12

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADKINS. Caroline R. Adkins, aged 55 years. Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

ARMSTRONG. Of 1036 Annandale Boulevard, Asa Armstrong.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

BARTLEY. James L. Bartley.

Services today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

BIXBY. At 573 South Boyle avenue, June 14, Martha R. Bixby, aged 88 years.

Funeral at the Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, June 16, at 3 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. Vesper & Son, directors.

BROWN. Of 132 North Ridgewood Place, Edward Brown, beloved husband of Fannie Brown and loving father of E. Raymond and Benjamin O. Brown.

Masonic services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 11 a.m. D. C. Gulick, director.

BUCKHAM. Adam Buckham, beloved husband of Ida Buckham; father of Hazel Buckham King, and grandfather of Joleen King.

Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

CALDER. William S. Calder, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Anna M. Calder and father of Rachel C. Fowler and William S. Calder, Jr.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of A. C. Fillbach, Burbank.

CARREN. Dora Carren.

Services today at 11:30 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CELLERS. At 1345 East Fifty-eighth street, Mrs. Ida Cellers, beloved wife of D. D. Cellers of Los Angeles, and mother of Daniel Gill of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lenora Booth of Glendale, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHAPEL. Funeral services for Edgar Chapel will be held from 2700 East First street Monday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

CLARK. Of 227 South Van Ness, Aaron B. Clark, husband of Margaret E. Clark and father of Mrs. G. P. Wilhelm; brother of Mrs. James R. Clark.

Remains will be forwarded Monday by Pierce Brothers to Wayne, Neb., for services and interment.

CORL, J. A. Corl.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CULLY, At 6526 Meridian street, Perry M. Cully.

Private services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

DARLING. The funeral services of Mrs. Lillian H. Darling will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DILERNIA. Suddenly, June 13, Joseph Dilernia, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Margaret Dilernia and father of Albert and Dilernia and Mrs. Clifford F. Anderson.

Funeral from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 821 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church, Fifty-second and Western avenue, at 9 o'clock.

DODD. June 14, William J. Dodd, at 1975 De Mille Drive, Hollywood, husband of Ione Kaye Dodd, now abroad.

Funeral arrangements deferred until Mrs. Dodd returns. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DRISKELL. In this city, Dr. George W. Driskell.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, 1605 South Catalina street, Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m.

EDWARDS. June 14, Kate A. Edwards, beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Edwards; loving mother of Gertrude Edwards Rife.

Funeral Monday, June 16, at 9 a.m., from the residence, 1807 Twelfth avenue. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

EDWARDS. June 13, at Laguna Beach, William A. Edwards of Pasadena, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Rachel J. Edwards and father of Ruth Georgina Edwards.

Masonic services at All Saints Church, Pasadena, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena. Gaylin.

ELIOT. June 13, in Norwalk, Stephen Mortimer Eliot, husband of Sarah Eliot and father of Ross H. Eliot and Mrs. Alma Burr.

Funeral services at the M. E. Church in Norwalk Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Thomas L. Miller, director.

FERGUSON. Ward S., devoted husband of Emma L. Ferguson and loving father of Dorothy M. and Margaret Jane Ferguson; also survived by four sisters and two brothers; member Moneta Lodge, No. 667 F. & A. M.

Masonic services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

GOODE. Baby Goode of 7520 Hollywood Boulevard.

Francis V. Hall & Son in charge.

GUPTIL. June 12, at her home, 2520 Cagliastas avenue, Pasadena, Mrs. Isabelle Guptil, mother of Joseph W. Guptil of Pasadena, and sister of Mrs. H. H. Hall of Los Angeles and Richard Cowan of Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

HISER. June 14, Ida May Hiser, beloved wife of Chester F. Hiser and loving mother of Dolores Hiser.

Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m.

HOLSTROM. June 13, at 639 North Ridgewood Place, Hollywood, Alfred A. Holstrom, loving husband of Gertrude Holstrom.

Funeral services Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of University Masonic Lodge. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors. (Minneapolis, Minn., and Ottawa, Can., papers please copy.)

HOOK. June 13, Laura Hook, loving wife of J. R. Hook and loving mother of Reginald A. Hook.

Remains will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Porterville, Cal., for services and interment.

HUSTON. June 14, at 830 North Seward avenue, Ada Huston.

Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of services later.

KELLY. John McKelly.

Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

KERR. Aaron Hervey Kerr, June 11, 904 Dale street, Pasadena.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Monday, June 16, at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo avenue at Holly street, Pasadena. Interment, Cross Creek, Pa.

KREIM. At Brentwood, Cal., Mrs. Sarah Kreim, formerly of Redondo Beach, beloved mother of Cornelius L. Kreim of Knightsen, Cal.

Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KUTZMANN. David, late of 838 South Gramercy Drive, beloved husband of Ida Kutzmann and loving father of Dr. Adolph Kutzmann and John Kutzmann.

Services today at 1:30 p.m. from the Gold Chapel of the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. (Chicago and New York papers please copy.)

LAUCK. John Edward Lauck, June 11, at 5470 Los Feliz Boulevard.

Funeral services 3 p.m. Monday, June 16, at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo avenue at Holly street, Pasadena.

LUNSFORD. Minnie Lapat Lunsford, late of 800 North Vista avenue.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MAIER. June 10, at Colorado Springs, Ida A. Maier, wife of Charles W. Maier of 257 North Ditman street.

Funeral June 17 at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of Lourdes Church. French & Son, directors.

MALCOM. Betty Lee Malcom, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Malcom.

Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

McKENNA. Georgia McKenna.

Services will be held Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard.

MENCIS. Abraham Mencis, loving husband of Rose Mencis and father of Harry, Hannah, Louis, Benjamin, Florence and Alfred Mencis and Mrs. Sadie Kovits.

Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

MICHEL. Mary Dillard, passed on June 13. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., Little Church of Flowers, Glendale. Christian Science services.

MILLER. C. R. Miller.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORRIS. Lydia M., devoted wife of Warren H. Morris.

Rosary tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross Church.

NAYLOR. At 345 West Twenty-seventh street, Edward J. Naylor, beloved husband of Mrs. Iva Naylor and father of Jack Naylor.

Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NICOLL. N. Y. Nicoll.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OCHOA. June 13, Charles A. Ochoa.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 16, at 9:30 a.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

OLSON. Maria Magdalene Olson.

Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

PRICKETT. At 4813 Sixth avenue, Susan L. Prickett, beloved mother of Jessie Renfro, Olive Courtney and Hattie Wright.

Funeral services will be held in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Monday, June 16, at 10 a.m. Ivy H. Overholtzer, funeral director.

RICE. L. Y. Rice.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RICHARDSON. In this city, John F. Richardson, beloved husband of Mrs. Lois Richardson; father of Harold R. Richardson.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m.

ROBINSON. Of 94 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, Harry L. Robinson.

Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

ROLFSON. Remains of Oscar E. Rolfson will be forwarded by Norquist & Anderson to Edgerton, Wis., for services and interment.

RYAN. In this city, June 14, John Ryan, aged 70 years.

Funeral Tuesday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m., at chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Calvary.

RYAN. Mary A. Ryan, beloved sister of Lillie Ryan.

Funeral from the late residence, 1020 East Forty-eighth street, Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth and Central, at 9 a.m. Southwest Funeral Home in charge.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SHEETS. June 15, at Pomona, Cal., Stephen J. Sheets.

Services Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

SOUTH. August F. South, aged 53 years, of 646 West Eighteenth street.

Funeral Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m., from the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1345 South Flower street.

STANLEY. At 735 South Hope street, Arthur J. Stanley.

Funeral services Monday, June 16, at 10 a.m., at chapel of Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5800 Central avenue, under auspices B. P. O. Elks, No. 99 (Wataska, Ill., and Hutchinson, Kan., papers please copy.)

STEPHEN. John L., suddenly, June 12.

Remains at the Southwest Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

STEPHENS. Reginald H. Stephens.

Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

STONE. Edward A. Stone, beloved father of Mrs. M. J. Tate, Charles A. and Miss Gladys Stone.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STRONG. In this city, Mary J. Strong, beloved mother of Floyd O. Strong.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p.m.

TATHAM. At 406 South Norton avenue, June 13, Florence A. Tatham, beloved sister of Cora L. Tatham.

Funeral services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Monday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

VANDENBURGH. Services for Ellen M. Vandenburgh today at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

WELCH. June 13, Fred Vincent Welch.

Funeral private Monday at Sunol, Cal.

WIGHARD. The funeral services of Charles Wighard will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILSON. Eugene W. Wilson of 1412½ West Pico, loving husband of Ella Wilson.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the First United Brethren Church, 635 West Seventeenth street. Rev. W. L. Park and Rev. W. L. Perkins officiating. D. A. Parks Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

WOODARD. June 14, at 428 South Evergreen, Mary A. Woods, beloved sister of Mrs. L. M. East and Miss Sophia A. Fowler.

Services Monday, June 16, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

YELIN. Bernard Yelin.

Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

IN MEMORIAM

BARROWS. In memory of my dear husband, James Barrows, died June 9, 1914. Gone, yet still in memory dear.

MRS. JEAN BARROWS.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Wilson and children wish sincerely to thank the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and kind friends for the expressions of sympathy and flowers in their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

William H. Lynch acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends.

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MONUMENTS

Monuments lettered, cleaned. Orders taken. James E. Simpson. Precents No. 9. Hondo, Cal.

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CEMETERY LOTS

TWO VERY CHOICE CRYPTS adjoining numbers, 1307, 1313. Large Hollywood Mausoleum building. $1750. Phone Dowey, OXford 6186, except Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD Cemetery lot. No. 208, Section 7. Size 15x35. Best location. Value $2500. Sacrifice for $900. Phone Owner, CR. 3239, before 10 a.m.

FOR SALE — Six-grave lot in Rosedale Cemetery at sacrifice. Real value, $140 per grave. Make offer. Address M, Box 294, Times Office.

FOREST LAWN. Resthaven section, three desirable lots together. Owner, 1337 West Fifty-seventh street. UN. 2746.

TO CLOSE an estate, burial plot 100 square feet, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Very desirable. MO. 17383.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice three or six best-located lots in Inglewood Cemetery. EM. 4933.

CRYPTS OR GRAVES. Any park. At great sacrifice. VA. 4570.

TWO graves, lot 145, Section B, Forest Lawn. DOuglas 4985.

TWO crypts, Forest Lawn, second tier. DOuglas 4985.

CEMETERY lot, cheap for cash, or will trade. 6012 Hollywood Boulevard, room 202.

CRYPT, sacrifice for cash, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Owner, WA. 2080.

FOR SALE—Six-grave lot in Forest Lawn. Phone DOuglas 4893.

COLORED PHONES INSPIRE TALKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—Conversational moods no longer need be colored by the voice alone. The environment now is purchaseable.

Lyle M. Brown, division manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently admitted the corporation has succumbed to demands of milady for telephones to match her frocks, furnishings or fervors.

Telephones of the hand-set type are available in ivory, French gray, old brass, statuary bronze and oxidized silver. Telephone boxes also can be obtained in colors with a cord to match.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, June 14. (Exclusive—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Viola A. Stout, $30; Lillie Daily, $30; Alfred E. Marks, $25; William A. Eastland (no amount given;) A. H. Phillips, $30; Kathryn M. Bennett, $20; Arthur C. Allen, $25; Thomas E. Hudson, $30; Louis N. Faulkner, $25; Susanna V. Brown, $50.

Long Beach—Lizzie Smith, $30; Clara M. Whaley, $54.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Está Construyendo la Universidad de España

MADRID, Junio 14.—Está haciéndose tangible el sueño de España de tener otra vez, como en la edad media, una de las mayores universidades del mundo, pues trabajan cuatro mil obreros en construir la enorme "Ciudad Universitaria" en un hermoso parque de 900 acres sito en las goteras de la capital. Media docena de edificios están terminados ya.

Es de esperarse que, en menos de cuatro años, esta "nueva Atenas de nuestro siglo", como han dado en

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with normal temperature. Cloud or foggy in the morning. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—146 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 30 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

POLICE PREVENT POULTRY PANIC

Low-Flying Plane Causes Protest of Owners and Censure of Pilot

Hollywood police were called upon yesterday to protect the flocks of poultry owned by J. Walden of Sherman Way and Laurel Canyon Boulevard and Mrs. J. Thompson of 7161 Laurel Canyon Boulevard from the nerve shock sustained by the fowls, upon viewing a low-flying monoplane swooping over their home.

Hollywood police, upon investigating, stated that the plane is owned by the Northrup Aviation Company of Burbank and that the owners have instructed their pilots to do no more low flying.

FLAG RAISED AT SITE OF STRONGHOLD

Fort Moore Ceremonies Conducted by Chapter of Daughters of 1812

Following a custom of many years, members of the local chapter of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812 gathered yesterday morning at the old Fort Moore site, over the Broadway tunnel, for ceremonies, which every year mark their observance of Flag Day.

Just after the invocation was pronounced by Miss Ella C. Brunson, State chaplain, and a real daughter of 1812, the flag salute was led by Miss Maizie Van Dergrift, State flag chairman, after which she pulled the ropes that fluttered Old Glory aloft, while Courseran Murray, bugler of the Children's Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sounded the salute. Mrs. E. L. Booth then sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Frank B. Duncan, State president of the Daughters of 1812, presided over a brief program which included an address by Mrs. Joseph Bonhaus, secretary of international relations, Los Angeles district, on the history of the Stars and Stripes and other flags used in this country; an address by Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California, on the history of Fort Moore and the rights and obligations of every citizen toward his country; and a patriotic talk by Maj. Klyde Young, in which he discussed Americanism, pride of country and the great heritage of every person who is an American.

Representatives of various patriotic organizations of the city and State

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GALILEO BOASTS DISCIPLES HERE

Los Angeles Home of Many Telescope Makers

Amateurs Build Instruments to Search Heavens

Association of Enthusiasts Lends Helping Hand

A home-made telescope with which the observer can see the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter and such fascinating phenomena of the moon as craters and mountains, is something that the Amateur Telescope Makers' Society is showing scores of people of Southern California how to make.

Further, such home-made telescopes are being so simply and compactly made by amateurs that here on the Coast on many week-end excursions to mountains and seashore they are used for terrestrial observation.

One man made such a telescope out of a couple of pieces of glass and a few sticks of wood. He sets it up on a beach cliff, turns it on ships at sea and observes passengers walking around on decks twelve and fifteen miles off. He turns it toward the mountains and sees hikers going up trails. He takes it on trips to the mountains and as he sits under a pine tree he brings distant snow-clad peaks seemingly within arm's reach of him.

USEFUL HOBBY

It is a fascinating hobby, this amateur telescope making, and a most useful one. It enjoys the respect and active co-operation of the professional astronomers of the country. It is recognized that some of the future astronomers of the country will come from the ranks of the amateur telescope makers of today.

The Mount Wilson Observatory sends down members of its technical staff at times to give talks before the local society on mirror grinding, telescope mounting and other matters of practical help to the amateur.

Then, with the telescope made, there is the next natural step of using it for astronomical observations. The society is now forming a section which will take up the how and the why of observation.

MANY TAKE IT UP

The society includes in its ranks a great mixture of people—bankers, mechanics, lawyers, doctors, clerks, artisans and professional men of all kinds and even youths just out of high school with a mechanical or technical turn of mind. Business men find that the telescope-making itself and the subsequent observations of heavenly phenomenon are a great avenue of relaxation.

Anyone interested in making such a telescope can obtain the materials and instructions from the Telescope Makers' Society. The society puts them out at cost, merely to promote interest in amateur astronomy. It has quarters in the basement of the Central Junior High School on Hill street, where it has established a laboratory in which the amateur can start grinding his mirror under the direction of the older hands. With a proper start he can finish it at home if he desires.

The reflecting telescope is made and, of course, the mirror is the whole thing. If you have a poor mirror the finest mounting in the world will not help it. But a fine mirror will produce good results even with a poor mounting. The grinding, polishing and silvering of the mirror are not at all difficult.

You take two disks of glass, anywhere from six to twelve inches in diameter, rub one on the other with carborundum in between, using grades from coarse to fine, polish it with rouge, silver it, and there's your mirror. Directions and material are furnished by the society. Anyone with a little ability and patience can grind and polish a mirror.

The mountings may be as simple or as elaborate as desired. They all have the mirror. Eyepieces of varying powers and complexity can be employed, either made or purchased. Some of these mountings are very elaborate. There is one here in Los Angeles made by Dr. George H. Ferguson of 1730 Middleton Place. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with several degrees, and he is an expert mechanic.

ELABORATE DEVICE

He has built a telescope that is an exact duplicate of the Mt. Wilson 100-inch reflector, even as to the number and type of pieces in the mounting. It has a twenty-inch reflector which the doctor ground himself. The scope is mounted in an observatory which the doctor has constructed in his back yard and it is the mecca of amateur telescope makers for miles around. That, of course, is the acme of amateur telescope making.

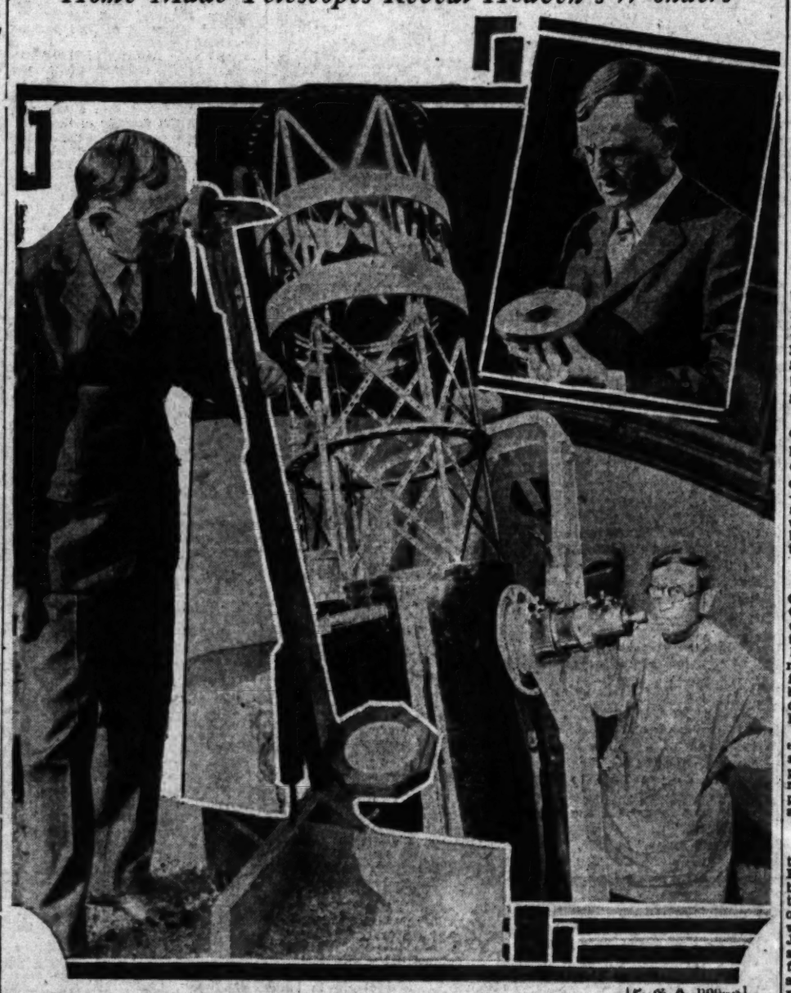
Then there is the more modest creation of Dr. C. N. Lord of 2905 East Third street, Long Beach. Just to indicate how simply it can be done the doctor ground his mirror resting it on a board clamped to the laundry tub on the back porch.

ACME OF SIMPLICITY

When it was finished he mounted it on the end of a board, put an eyepiece on the other end by means of which to magnify the image

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Home-Made Telescopes Reveal Heaven's Wonders



[P. of A. photo.]

To Spy on Wonders of Heaven and Earth

Left—Dr. C. N. Lord of Long Beach looking through eyepiece of simple form of reflecting telescope he made; white disc at lower right of picture is the mirror. Right—Dr. George Ferguson, another amateur, with his more ambitious twenty-inch reflecting telescope modeled exactly after the Mt. Wilson 100-inch instrument. Inset, Dr. Lord inspecting the seven-inch mirror he ground, powerful enough to reveal craters and mountains of moon, rings of Saturn, moons of Jupiter, and persons on ship fifteen miles at sea.

COUNCIL HOLDS UP PLANS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES POOL

Another hitch in the plans to provide a swimming pool in Exposition Park for the Olympic Games in 1932 arose yesterday when it was learned that the proposed agreement between the playground department, the county and the Sixth District Agricultural Association has been rejected by the City Council.

The agreement provided for the erection of a temporary pool in front of the old grand stand for the games, the pool then to be removed, and the grand stand to be dismantled and taken away. The Council is opposed to relinquishing control over the grand stand area, inasmuch as the agricultural district plans to permit the State to erect a motor vehicle department building on the spot.

This condition of affairs places the Olympic Commission in an awkward situation, and increases the troubles brought about by the uncertainty over enlargement of the Coliseum.

"The people in the district," said Councilman Davis, "do not want the State building in the park, nor do they want the grand stand and pool removed. They want tennis courts and a permanent swimming pool. The Council intends to do all it can to get that permanent pool. However, we do not intend to stand in the way of bringing the games to Los Angeles."

SINGERS ON PROGRAM OF BENEFIT TEA

Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid Will be Hostess at Event for Auxiliary

A garden tea at the home of Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, 10 Chester Place, will be given as a benefit for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries the 20th inst. from 2 to 5 p.m.

The program includes Ludovico Tomarchio, dramatic tenor, just returned from Malta and Milan where he sang the tenor roles in "Il Trovatore," "Pagliacci" and others of opera fame and who will be heard in "Il Trovatore" from the Opera of the Air over radio station KFI Tuesday evening.

LUDOVICO TOMARCHIO

Miss Liana Galen, who sang the leading role in "Rigoletto" last Tuesday evening from KFI, will also be heard, as will Arthur Lang, baritone; Miss Eva Olivotti, Emanuel Bay, Russian pianist, pupil of Drosdoff and Godowsky, and Mrs. Pearl Hunter, Mrs. Elthea Turner, pianist composer, will accompany Miss Olivotti and Mr. Lang.

L. E. Behymer will personally present Senor Tomarchio, Miss Galen and Mr. Bay.

MISS LIANE GALEN

Mrs. Von KleinSmid was the first president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Each year she is hostess at a garden tea in its behalf.

TURNER WILL HOP TODAY

Roscoe Turner is scheduled to take off from United Airport today to make a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Boise, Idaho. He is taking with him his lion cub mascot and William G. Julier of the Gilmore Oil Company. Turner hopes to make the 800 miles in less than five hours.

COURT HASTENS BERMAN RETURN

Judge Signs Six Writs for Julian Case Figure

Attorney-General Expected to Order Start Here

Prisoner Will be Used as Prosecution's Aide

The final legal step necessary to bring Jacob Berman, prominent figure in the Julian case, back to Los Angeles for trial was taken yesterday when Superior Judge Schauer signed six writs presented by Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart.

Two of the writs—ad prosequendum—are for Berman's return for prosecution in two separate charges of jury bribery and forgery and embezzlement. The four other writs—ad testificandum—provide for his appearance in court as a State's witness in four other cases yet to be tried and each growing out of the Julian case.

MITCHELL NOTIFIED

As soon as the writs were signed, Chief Deputy Stewart notified Atty.-Gen. Mitchell at Washington. Mitchell's next move will be officially to inform the warden at McNeil Island penitentiary, where Berman recently began a seven-year sentence for mail fraud, and the prisoner will b started toward Los Angeles under guard. He probably will arrive here Tuesday or Wednesday.

Three cases in which Berman either is a defendant or is wanted as a witness are set for trial in Superior Judge Wilson's court tomorrow morning, but all three, it is expected, will be continued until he arrives.

BRIBE PLOT CHARGED

The first of the three cases is that in which Louis Krause, Jacob Berman and Louis Berman, Jacob's brother, are accused of conspiring to bribe jurors in the first stock overissue trial in 1928. However, when the case was first called in Judge Wilson's court some weeks ago, an affidavit of prejudice was filed against the court by Krause's attorneys and Presiding Judge Doran, to whom the matter of prejudice was referred by the Judicial Council, has not yet made known his decision.

Judge Wilson is disqualified to hear the trial until Judge Doran dissolves him of prejudice. With this situation pending the Berman-Krause trial may not get under way before Wednesday.

IMMUNITY EXPECTED

Despite the charges against the two Bermans it is expected that they will be granted immunity at the trial for Jacob Berman turning State's evidence against Krause. A promise of immunity for both was made by the grand jury when Berman appeared before that body some months ago and told his story of the bribery plot involving Krause.

The other two cases are indictments against John Groves and Frank Grider, jurors asserted to have been bribed. The Groves case will probably follow that of Krause.

INTRUDER STRIKES WOMAN AND FLEES

Mrs. Margaret Thorburn, 35 years of age, living at 3800 Crawford street, reported to police that early yesterday morning she was awakened by a prowler in her home who brutally struck her and escaped before police arrived. She fled in night clothes to the home of a friend, Mrs. A. Odabresk, 3804 Wall street, who called police. The prowler had entered the house by breaking a lock. Mrs. Thorburn stated that her husband is ill and in a hospital and that the only other person in the house was her 11-year-old crippled son.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

GREAT wars are followed by a spiritual rebirth.

As this was the greatest war, it will be followed by the greatest spiritual rebirth.

It is evident this resurgence of philosophy and religion is to come from the laboratories rather than from the pulpits. Dr. Millikan of Caltech is doing more to confirm the doctrines of the everlasting continuance of life than any preacher in a pulpit.

And there are no emotional quavers in his philosophy. He comes out of the laboratory with acid on his apron and knocks religious skepticism down with cold facts.

Take them by and large, you show me an atheist and I'll show you a fool.

GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT

J. S. H. Watson, the Vancouver publisher, is now in Los Angeles daring the evil gods. He has come to Hollywood to learn how to make pictures with the intention of opening a studio to film stories of the sea.

The ordinary picture director will shudder at the sound. A jinx rides upon motion pictures in which ships figure. They are tough babies. If the wind is in the right direction the sun and tide are wrong.

I know one director — Harry Cohn of Columbia—who solved the problem in a heroic manner. When the wind declined to fill the square sails he hitched a tug onto the stern of the ship and dragged the darn thing backward until the sails just had to fill.

PIONEERS

It is a great pity that the speeches made at the Pioneers' Society are not written down.

I attended a pioneer dinner the other night at which Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, Lucretia Del Valle Grady, Mary Foy and Isidore Dockweiler told of the old days in Los Angeles. What they said was more interesting than anything I have read in books.

THREE-DAY TRIP

Mrs. Schoneman told how her family always used up three days in driving to Los Angeles from the Sepulveda place at San Pedro. One stop was at the Palos Verdes; the next at the Rancho San Pedro with the Dominguez family; the next night at the Lugo ranch near Compton.

To have passed by without stopping for the night would have been an insult and a snub.

A GENT IN A HURRY

She told a very charming story about the first American guest they had. The gentleman was in a hurry—something that bewildered and puzzled them. They could not understand why anybody should be in a hurry. They never had seen anybody in a hurry before.

Her grandfather finally had a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CITY LETS CONTRACTS ON PAVING

Four Jobs Calling for Total of $1,016,629.17 Awarded During Week

Four contracts for public improvements, aggregating $1,016,629.17, were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report by City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts include the paving of Sunset Boulevard from Normandie avenue to Havenhurst Drive, about four miles, $563,647.88; the paving and improving of streets in the Main street and Ninetieth street district, $436,129.44; the paving of streets and alleys in the Gless street and Kearny street district, $13,896.61, and the paving of Ducasse alley from Towne avenue to San Pedro street, $2955.24.

Beach Woman Takes Own Life

Ant poison yesterday caused the death of Mrs. J. A. Walker, 48 years of age, 227-B Grand avenue, Ocean Park. A roomer returned to the apartment yesterday afternoon and found her dying in her room.

On her way to Santa Monica Hospital she told an ambulance surgeon that she took ant poison to end her life. She died shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

COUNTY MAY KEEP MOTOR POLICE UNIT

Mattoon Gives Opinion on Legality of Maintaining Independent Force

Los Angeles county can keep its motorcycle patrol independent of the State Motor Patrol, according to an opinion of County Counsel Mattoon to be presented to the County Board of Supervisors tomorrow.

According to the County Counsel, if the county patrol were disbanded it would be necessary for the Sheriff to maintain a motorcycle force for certain duties of his office that are now cared for by the county motor squad in charge of Capt. Cannon.

When the State patrol was organized, it was provided that it should be supported from gasoline and automobile taxes, which formerly went to maintain the county squad. This squad now must be maintained from county funds, but it is estimated enough fines are collected from persons arrested by motorcycle officers to cover the cost of maintaining the patrol.

PAVEMENT REQUESTED

B. C. Abel and other property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to order the construction of permanent pavement in Twenty-ninth street from Peck avenue to Gaffey street. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

GASOLINE WAR FLARES UP

Company's Cut Spark That Lights Flames of Rivalry Among Major Oil Concerns

The gasoline price war, dormant in Southern California for the past few days, yesterday flared into action again with a 3-cent cut in tank wagon and retail prices when the Texas Company announced a new wholesale rate of 12½ cents per gallon delivered at service stations. Other major oil companies quickly followed suit, and the Texas Company. Late yesterday stations were offering gasoline to motorists for 16½ cents.

The reductions which maintained their former rate of 19½ cents.

Station operators here declared last night that the new price cut is an indication of a fight to the finish and predicted that the price war will extend to the East.

Officials of the Texas Company last night said excess stocks on hand at refineries and sporadic price-cutting by independent dealers on the Pacific Coast constituted the reason for the latest reduction.

Many small dealers in Los Angeles have been retailing gasoline from the independent refineries for as low as 12½ cents, with some of the stations selling standard brands for as little as 14½ cents.

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STATE TO GET RECOGNITION

Library Convention Program Features Californians

Local Persons of Note to Deliver Addresses

Varied Topics Scheduled to be Discussed

Recognition of development of the library movement in California and the fact that the city arian of Los Angeles is vice-president of the American Library Association were two potent reasons for choosing Los Angeles as convention headquarters for the national library meeting, the 23rd to 28th inst. Every type and variety of library from the public library of city and county to the business library, the motion-picture library and the specialized and unique collection of Henry E. Huntington Library may be studied to advantage within a few miles of the center of Los Angeles.

California libraries will hold the honors of one convention day, Wednesday, the 25th inst., and many prominent Californians and Angelenos will be on the week's program. The California Library Association and the Pacific Northwest Library Association will hold brief business meetings during the conventions in order to take part in the national meeting.

LOCAL SPEAKERS

The speakers will include many well-known Californias... Justine Miller, dean of the law school; William R. Roalfe of the law library of the University of Southern California, and Thomas W. Robinson of the Los Angeles County Law Library, will speak on the program of the American association of Law Libraries.

Owen C. Coy, director of the California State Historical Association and writer, will speak on "Westward Leading Trails," at a meeting presided over by Albert C. Read, book buyer of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Publicity in State-wide methods will be featured by John Ness of the Los Angeles Times and Mrs. J. L. Thornton of the California Parent-Teacher Association.

Trustees of libraries will be welcomed by trustees of the local library, with Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Mrs. Frances Harmon-Zahn on the reception committee. Mrs. Zahn will speak on "Financing the Public Library," and Mrs. Smith will be hostess at a new-members' tea. Orra E. Monnette, president of the trustees, will give the opening conference address.

CALIFORNIA DAY

"California Day," the 25th inst., will be the occasion for description of the world's largest free county library system of forty-six counties, by Milton Ferguson, State Librarian; public libraries of California, by Althea Warren, first assistant librarian, Los Angeles Public Library; college libraries by Nathan Van Patten, director, Stanford University library; school libraries, Ella S. Morgan, librarian, Lincoln High School, Los Angeles, and the Huntington Library by Max Farrand, its director of research.

Other local speakers of prominence are William D. Moriarty of the University of Southern California; J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental College; Emory S. Bogardus of Southern California, Miss Jasmine Britton of the city schools library, and Helen E. Haines, book lecturer.

Round tables for discussion are to be presided over in a number of instances by staff members of the Los Angeles Public Library; the book selection table by Albert C. Read, library book buyer; the Visual Aids and motion-picture section by Gladys Caldwell of the library art department, who, with her committee preview pictures for library recommendation; Dorothy E. Newton of the adult education department, the young people's reading discussion and Margaret Hickman of the foreign department, over the Americanization round table.

Early Heroes Recalled as Old Glory Unfolds

Paying Tribute at Site of Fort Moore

Left to right—Mrs. Frank B. Duncan, State president of Daughters of 1812, and Miss Maizie VanDergrift, State flag chairman.

ENTICING COMFORT—ENDURING BEAUTY —EXCLUSIVE STYLE

A new store selling Stick Reed and Fibre Furniture exclusively—Most complete stock of Nationally advertised goods as well as our own make to select from.

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THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

brilliant inspiration. He suggested that maybe the gentleman had some pressing business that couldn't wait. They all agreed that this must be the answer; but, on the other hand, why should anybody have business so pressing? He turned out to be a bandit.

WHY IS MONEY?

An old Indian of my acquaintance was similarly puzzled in my own case.

"Why," he asked, "do you have to hurry through life?"

"I have to try to succeed in business—make money."

"Why do you have to make money?"

"So that in my old age I will not starve."

"That's funny," he said. "White man are strange. You would rather make yourself miserable by hurrying through sixty or seventy miserable years than to endure the slight discomfort of the four or five days it would take you to starve to death."

He added, thoughtfully: "You must be a mean man if your relatives would allow you to starve when you are old."

CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three boy officers of the Roosevelt High School R.O.T.C. are proudly displaying to friends the tokens of their efficiency presented by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan at a review on their parade ground last Wednesday. Capt. Charles W. Matson received a loving cup from his company, Maj. W. M. Watkins received a sword in appreciation of good work, and Capt. Samuel W. Winderburg received a medal for being present at all drills.

LINEN SHOES for SUMMER WEAR

Cool, comfortable, and in strict accord with Fashion's dictates, Hanan footwear in linen is almost a necessity this summer. In natural color, these embroidered linen shoes come in both Oxfords and Opera Pumps. The latter is also available in a colored flower design to harmonize with the printed fabrics now so popular.

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

FORT MOORE FLAG RAISED

(Continued from First Page)

were introduced and the services concluded with the singing of "America."

Fort Moore was named for Capt. Benjamin Moore, who was killed in action at the battle of San Pasqual, and it was dedicated on July 4, 1847, to commemorate the surrender of Pio Pico to Gen. Fremont. The city supplies a new flag for the fort whenever one is needed.

GALILEO BOASTS DISCIPLES HERE

(Continued from First Page)

caught in the mirror, set it up on a very simple stand, turned it on the moon and was thrilled to see craters, mountains and other wonders of the moon's surface! He can fold his contraption up, stow it in his automobile and take it wherever he goes. He even took a photograph of the moon with a pocket kodak.

In between the telescopes made by Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Lord there are scores of telescopes in Southern California of varying degrees of elaborateness and ingenuity, made by amateurs. Some are from old automobile parts. Some are mounted on roofs and others in yards. James Herron of 243 East Santa Barbara street has a fine scope and is an expert in mirror and lens grinding. He is always ready to help the beginner.

The Telescope Makers' Society meets once a month in the history seminar room at the central public library. Visitors are always welcome to come in and listen to the talks and to hear the experiences of the amateur astronomers, according to the secretary, Archie Newton of 2651 West Ninth street.

Lawyers Confer on Murder Case

Harry D. Claas, former Denver judge, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and went into conference with Attorney Ewell D. Moore on the impending request from Federal authorities to exhume the body of Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Shepard, first wife of Maj. Charles A. Shepard charged with the murder of his second wife a year ago in Kansas. The two attorneys represent Shepard.

Whether or not the request will be made to exhume the body of the first wife, buried in Inglewood seventeen years ago, was not certain yesterday. The charges in the East have no reference to the death of the first wife. The second wife was formerly Miss Zenna McCoskey of Los Angeles. Coroner Nance and R. J. Caffery, Department of Justice Agent, have conferred on the matter of exhuming the body.

Maj. Shephard is at liberty on $20,000 bail and is scheduled to go to trial in Topeka next December.

Farewell Dinner to Honor Miller

A farewell dinner for Justin Miller, former dean of the University of Southern California law school, is announced for 6:30 p.m. Thursday by the University Club. Dean Miller is leaving Los Angeles to become dean of the law school of Duke University. The program committee has especially invited alumni of Stanford University, of which Dean Miller is an alumnus.

GROUP GOES TO RANCH

Montana's cow country, where the range is still open, called yesterday to seventeen Los Angeles business men. As guests of Carl M. Hansen, president of the International Re-Insurance Corporation, they left on the Continental Limited for Gary, Mont., where they will celebrate the opening of the Gary Cooper guest ranch and spend ten days riding, hunting and fishing.

Members of the party are Fred S. Albertson, Arden L. Day, C. Sumner James, J. F. Jeffries, Stuart L. Klingelsmith, De Lancey Lewis, D. C. McEwen, James R. Page, D. E. C. Moore, R. B. Robertson, S. B. Robertson, E. C. Sterling, G. M. Wallace, S. F. McClung, J. V. H. Challiss, A. Osgood Martin-Archer and Mr. Hansen.

In a recent month nearly $4,000,000 worth of American products were imported into New Zealand.

SOCIETY VIEWS HORSE EXHIBIT

Flintridge Show Benefit for Junior League

Crowd of 2000 Present at Closing Sessions

Hunters and Jumpers Draw Particular Attention

Some excellent performances were given at yesterday's closing sessions of the Flintridge Riding Club horse show, which was conducted as a benefit for the Junior League of Los Angeles.

The hunters and jumpers attracted particular attention. Music was furnished by the Sixty-third Coast Artillery Band of Fort MacArthur. A crowd estimated at 2000 persons viewed the events.

One of the features of the afternoon was the closing event, the musical chairs for the children which evoked much applause. A monkey clambered into a box and announced the number of the gift.

The affair, particularly during the afternoon, was a brilliant one, society of Los Angeles and Pasadena turning out en masse.

MORNING EVENTS

The morning results follow:

Class No. 8, model hunters—Phil McCann, Rex D. Barly up, first; La Shasta, Marcorata Heilman up, second; Pellalani, James M. Spalding up, third; Judith, Capt. Robert B. Jackson up, fourth.

Class No. 9, novice hunters—Pellalani, Mrs. Jack Frost up, first; Bagadjus, Capt. Robert B. Jackson up, second; Carramba, Capt. Leland McAuley up, third; Princess Pat, Nuzo DeGroot up, fourth.

Class No. 10, trail horses—Billy B., Robert Fullerton III, up, first; Smoky, Miss Nancy Belle Barly up, second; Christopher Columbus, Jean Cotton up, third; Ham, Gordon Dalrond, fourth.

Class No. 22, trotting race—Gladstone, Kathleen McCartney up, first; Starlight, Ethel Johnson up, second; Sunset Glow, Pacific Military Academy, third; Pal of Mine, Serge Rod up, fourth.

IN THE RIDING RING

Class No. 4 pairs of hunters or jumpers—Don, Miss Mary Goulder up, and Carramba, Capt. Leland McAuley up, first; Trinket, Cameron Leonard up, and Ariel, Robert Fullerton III, up, second; Waterford, Capt. Robert B. Jackson up, and Sir Rod, Capt. Rod Barly up, third; Bagadjus, Miss Kathrine Van Vort up, and Maid, Gorton De Rond up, fourth.

Class No. 5—Combination three-gaited horses suitable for harness and saddle purposes, shown by children under saddle—Love Lee Dare, Mrs. Frances E. Calvin up, first; Girl of My Dreams, Marjorie L. Ladewig up, second; Sunset Glow, Miss Elsie Shranahan up, third; Two Sergeant, Evelyn Heilman up, fourth.

Class No. 6, ponies ridden by children, 12 years of age or under—Mighty Mat, Robert Cass up, first; Sunset Glow, Miss Lindy, Gretchen Ahlswede up, second; Gil, Cory, McGilly up, third; Billy, Marbell Barly up, fourth. This trophy was presented by Mrs. Edgar S. Dulan.

Class No. 2, Corinthian class—La Shasta, Elsie Shranahan up, first; Waterford, Nancy Belle Barly up, second; Rosie, Orthia Park Riding Academy, third; Ariel, Bob Mullis up, fourth.

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Class No. 3, teams of three hunters—Waterford and Judith, Nancy Belle Barly and Capt. Robert B. Jackson up, first; Black Bulls, up; Trinket, Mary Elizabeth Leonard, up, and Miss Kenwick, Mabie E. Barker, up, second; Belle Riding Academy entries, third; Don, Dr. Herbert M. Coulter, Carramba, Capt. Leland McAuley up, Don Lizo, E. Montalbano, up, fourth.

Class No. 12, three-gaited saddle horses—Carnation, Bonnie Mae Hughes, up, first; Gladstone, Kathleen McCartney, up, second; Anthony Bingo, Betty Gotz, up, third, and Hardwood, Pacific Military Academy riding, fourth.

Class No. 13, children's hunters and jumpers—Trinket, Mary Elizabeth Ann Leonard, first; Judith, Roy D. Barly up, second; Whirlwind, Nancy Bell Whitford, up, third, and Lady Dunbar, Griffith Military Academy, fourth.

Class No. 15, combination five-gaited saddle horses—Bright Spot, Marjorie L. Ladewig up, first; Rosemary, Mrs. Sally K. Rigsby up, second, and Some Choice, Evelyn Heilman up, third.

Class No. 13, three-gaited saddle horses—Love Lee Dare, Mrs. Frances E. Calvin up, first; Girl of My Dreams, Marjorie Ladewig, up, second; Sunset Glow, Mrs. Hazel K. McDonald, up, third, and Two Sergents, Evelyn Heilman, up, fourth.

Class No. 9, pony jumpers—Jack London, first; Gill, second; both Pacific Military Academy; Billy, Russell Barly, up, third.

Class No. 21, teams consisting of two or more members of a family—Robert Fullerton and family, first; Reginald B. Hanson, second; Roy D. Barly, third, and Robert E. Jackson, fourth.

Class No. 24, pony of three-gaited saddle horses—Sunset Glow and mate, Mrs. Hazel K. McDonald, up, first; Gladstone and mate, Mrs. Hazel K. McDonald, up, second; Gypsy and mate, Phoebe D. Barly, up, third, and Starlight and mate, Ethel Johnson, up, fourth.

Class No. 23, musical chairs for children 16 years of age and under—Henry O. Lee, first; Henry Bram, second, and Elizabeth Newton, third.

McGROARTY FRIENDS WILL PICNIC TODAY

Admirers of John Steven McGroarty, who today are holding a picnic at which the philosopher of the green Verdugo Hills is to be honor guest, have invited the public to attend. The invitation was announced by Julius V. Madsen and L. C. Acord of the committee which arranged for the gathering at Monte Vista Park, Sunland. A program featuring Spanish dances and other entertainment is announced for 2 to 4 p.m.

EARLY'S DEATH STIRS QUIZ

An inquest into the death of Henry Early, 69 years of age, 271 Orchard street, Bellflower, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the parlors of the Bellflower Undertaking Company. Early, who had been in ill health for the last year, died late Friday at the Artesia Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he laid his head on the Pacific Electric track in front of an approaching car near Somerset street, Bellflower.

SUIT CITES WRONG PERFUME

Instead of his coat lapel being scented with orange blossom, his wife's favorite perfume, Harry McMannis came home reeking of lilacs, Mrs. Lucille McMannis intimates in her divorce petition on file yesterday. Moreover, there was a hair of the wrong color on his coat sleeve, she contends, and lip rouge on his collar. All these things indicated to the plaintiff that McMannis had been out with women, and the complaint is based on that charge.

ABBEY TO BE DEDICATED

A musical program and dedication of San Encino Abbey, 5162 Pasadena avenue, will be presented by the Eagle Rock Congregational choir at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The affair is sponsored by Mrs. M. K. Young. Miss Harriett Kenyon, director of the Soroptimist Glee Club, will have charge of the music. The public is invited.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 17th
2:30 P.M.
850 South Record Street
Near Whittier Blvd.
Sold on the premises
INCOME PROPERTY
Lot 50x160 improved with a 4 room dwelling, & 2 room apartment and double garage.
Must be sold regardless of value.
MORRIS WILSON, Auctioneer
2934 W. Washington. Ph. EM. 4167.

SUSPECTED EX-CONVICT ARRESTED

Suspicion of Forgery and Grand Theft Charged to Buster B. Revell

Detective Lieutenants Greetan and Jones yesterday arrested Buster B. Revell, 28 years of age, of 1701 West Jefferson street on suspicion of forgery and grand theft charges.

The officers say that the man is known under the alias of Jimmie Lane and that he is an escaped convict from the State penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., having left that institution in 1925 and that he since has circulated bad checks in excess of $15,000.

The arrest was brought about by a mechanic who had been asked to tow an automobile to a garage at 1560 Winston street. The suspicions of the mechanic were aroused when he discovered there was nothing wrong with the car and when several days later a stranger wished to drive the car away, stating that the owner was waiting for him at Central avenue and Seventh street.

Police were there when the car arrived.

SCOTTISH CLANS TO FROLIC

Athletes of the Order of Scottish Clans of Southern California will hold their annual highland games at Recreation Park, Long Beach, on July 4, it was announced yesterday by James M. Stanley, president.

The government of India has spent more than $1,250,000 on civil aeronautics.

EXHIBIT TO TELL STORY OF BYRD

(Continued from First Page)

This has been cut and edited by Julian Johnson, former dramatic editor of the Los Angeles Times, and made into a thrilling story of the utmost authority. Sound effects and talk have been added, and the whole makes an entertainment unduplicated anywhere.

Bullock's is also planning to install a greeting book wherein Angelenos may place their signatures, which is to be sent on to Rear-Admiral Byrd, to welcome him home when he again touches American soil. Those desiring to extend this greeting to him will be welcome to sign this document of historic import, later to be delivered to him. The opening date of the window exhibit will be duly announced; it will be some time this week.

MISS BEHNER BECOMES BRIDE OF CHICAGOAN

Miss Grace Behner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Behner, and William Allerdice of Chicago, were united in marriage Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 2251 Pelham street, Westwood Hills. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The home was decorated with cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. Following the ceremony the young couple left for the North for a short honeymoon trip.

SPEAKING COURSES OPEN

University college of the University of Southern California, will give five late afternoon and evening courses in public speaking beginning tomorrow.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS 251 524 547 731 Sa. Bro.

Consolidating Sale

Expiring Upper Broadway leases necessitate great stock disposal.

Thousands of pairs—Hundreds of styles—the Newest of the New Smart and Dependable "College" footwear NOW at EXTRA SAVINGS PRICES.

Fortunate, indeed, are the many thousands of "College" patrons, for they may NOW (right in the beginning of the new season) make footwear purchases at truly splendid SAVINGS.

You'll have a joyous surprise—Take time—make time to attend this marvelous SALE—NOW at COLLEGE BOOT STORES.

Save Over Half (½) Now!

—Over 75 smart styles, recently received. Pumps—Sports Oxfords—Ties. Many Priced to $7.50, NOW..... $4

—Over 150 Latest Models. Every New Shade—for Street—Dress—Sports. Were Selling to $8.50, SALE PRICE $5

—Over 50 Lines—the New Season's Models in Eggshell—Mat Kid—White Kid, etc. Selling to $10.50, ON SALE..... $6

"Desuvilles," genuine branded, White—Natural—Beige and combination colors. Were Priced $8.50 and $10.50, NOW $4

"Joy-Tread"—Arch Styles—42 Models. White, Parchment, Brown Kid, Black Kid. Always Sold at $5.95 to $8.50, SALE.. $4

Moire Satin Pumps, White or Black, deity and lovely for graduations, weddings. Were Priced $8.50, NOW $6

Rajah Lizard and Water Snake (Genuine) Pumps, Straps, Ties—Brown, Beige, Black. Were Selling at $10.50. SALE $5

Sports Oxfords, crepe or leather soles. White—Beige—Black Combinations. Usually Priced More. HERE AT... $4

Linen Pumps, Cool Summer Styles. White, Ecru, or may be dyed any shades. Priced Less Here. NOW..... $4

Woven Sandals, our own import. White, Parchment and many combinations. Were Priced at $7.50. SALE..... $3

Riding Boots. Tan or Black. English imports, correct style. Usually Sell to $16.50. SALE PRICE $11

Pajama Slippers of crepe satin. Pastel Blue—Green, Flesh—Black. To $4 Value..... $2

Hosiery, Pure Silk Chiffons. Top-to-toe. Bare leg effect. (3 pr. limit.) To $1.50 Value, ONLY..... 88

1000 pairs—Good Shoes—at 251 S. Broadway Store only. Help yourself. While They Last, AT..... $1

Over 2100 pairs—Remnant Lines—values to $8.50—includes Arch styles. At 524 or 251 S. Broadway Stores Only $2

CHOOSE HERE AND SAVE

...TS INDORSED ...W CRUSADERS

...W.C.T.U. Units Pass ...h Commendations

...ly Unanimous Vote Approves Candidacy

...Chapters Laud Work of ...ernatorial Aspirant

...the Women's Christian ...perance Union of Los Angeles ...s rallying to the guber- ...rial standard of Buron Fitts ...nounced yesterday on receipt ...headquarters of the indorse- ...of two units. Fitts was com- ...for his vigorous enforce- ...of the law here and designated ...ction of the women for Gov- ...by indorsements coming ...to Echo Park and Crusade ...

...Part the indorsement ...by a vote of 123 to 2. No- ...Fitts of the section, the unit ...Vs, the Echo Park W.C. ...unit, 128 strong, in reg- ...assembled, voted to rec- ...you, our present District ...of Los Angeles county, as ...for the Governorship of ...

...unit, 115 strong, passed ...ment without dissenting ...ding: "Crusade W.C.T.U. ...grateful for the splendid ...established by Buron Fitts ...and since he has occupied ...office of District Attorney of ...Angeles county. We believe in ...not compromising, but also in ...good work. Therefore, be ...that Crusade W.C.T.U. ...unanimously recommending the ...of Buron Fitts for Gov- ...of the State of California." ...carries his campaign north- ...Monday, where an intensive ...program has been ar- ...On returns south on the ...for a tour of the Impe- ...Valley.

...night 1200 women in at- ...ance at the State convention ...Business and Professional Women- ...held in Long Beach heard ...discussion on "Citizenship and Its ...to Existent Laws."

...PERA TRIO ...ILL MAKE ...OWS HERE

...sociation Will Bring ...Artists Who Have ...ded in Europe

...the opera singers who have es- ...reputations in the opera- ...of Europe, will make their ...here during the local ...in the Shrine Auditorium ...June 30 to October 13, it was ...yesterday by David T. ..., president of the Los An- ...Grand Opera Association. ...here are Mme. Claire Clair- ...Sidney Rayner, ten- ...Gustavo Viviani, baritone. ...is noted for her his- ...as well as for her ...he will sing "La Traviata," ...and "Lucia." ...a native American, has ...distinction in Italy, Ber- ...Paris. He has important ...in "Tannhauser" and "Sa- ...

...an Italian-American ...Baltimore, now enjoys the ...of being one of the ...baritones in Europe. His ...is La Scala, where he sings ...leading roles, has caused ...to declare that not since ...there has been a baritone ...such beauty and power. ...will be heard in "La Bo- ...and "Old of the Golden ...which is being produced ...for the first time in years. ...have been brought here ...efforts of Gaetano Merola, ...general of the association.

...or Depicts ...of Sin at ...Church Session

...amount of good works ever ...done and from the law of sin," ...Dr. Charles Trumbull, edi- ...the Sunday School Times, in ...address yesterday at the con- ...of the World's Christian ...Endeavor Association at the ...Auditorium.

..."impossible for man, who by ...his sinful, to lift himself into ...eternal life," said Dr. Trum- ..."However, man's extremity ...God's opportunity and when man ...sick of sin and surrenders ...to God, the Holy Spirit will ...him into the region of peace."

...convention will close at ...today with a mass meeting ...Temple Institute to be ad- ...by Dr. W. B. Riley, who will ...on "The Past, Present and ...of the Church."

...ctor Quiets ...ar of Girl's ...terilization

...action of Betty Friesen, 20- ...married mother, was defi- ...removed from the category of ...ordered yesterday by Earl E. ..., director of the State De- ...of Institutions, whose ap- ...is required in all sterilization ...cases.

...director said that ...is to be resorted to only ...cases of persons suffering ...mental and physical diseases ...transmitted to children. ...in an insufficient ...

...about a director of ...said Jensen, ...been a case in ...sterilised for ...than that she was ...disease that might ...to any issue."

...in the case of Miss ...sufficient to cog- ...he said.

NATIVE DAUGHTER EXPIRES AT HOME

Mrs. Katherine Amelia Edwards

PIONEER OF LOS ANGELES SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Katherine Edwards Will be Buried Tomorrow After Rites at Church

Mrs. Katherine Amelia Edwards, 2327 Crenshaw Boulevard, for fifty-five years a resident of Los Angeles and a native daughter, died at her home yesterday, following an extended illness. Her husband, Alfred H. Edwards, who passed away some years ago, was a native of Los Angeles and the son of one of the earliest pioneers, Hannibal Edwards.

The old Edwards home for many years was a landmark at Fifth and Main streets, where the Rosslyn Hotel now stands. Mrs. Edwards was born at San Francisco sixty-five years ago. Her father, the late Henry King, a native of Belfast, Ireland, came to Los Angeles in 1853, and in the early days was Chief of Police for many years.

Mrs. Edwards leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. Edwin Rife, and four grandchildren, Katherine Amelia, J. Edwin, Jr., Mary Alice and Alfred Edwards Rife; two brothers, John H. King of Santa Barbara and William King of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Chapton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Charlotte Lancy of San Jose.

The funeral will be conducted at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Washington Boulevard and Bronson avenue, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

THOUSANDS HERE ENJOY HORSE RIDES

Bridle Paths Get Heavy Patronage, Reports Made to Hellman Disclose

Approximately 7000 horsemen and women canter over the Los Angeles bridle paths every week-end, according to an estimate delivered this week to Irving H. Hellman, president of the Beverly Hill Horse Show Association.

Mr. Hellman sought reliable information upon the subject, in connection with preparations for the third annual Beverly Hills Horse Show, to be held at the Beverly-Robertson boulevards grounds, July 18 and 19.

This show, sponsored by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, is under auspices of the Metropolitan Bridle Path Association. The latter will receive the net proceeds of the show for construction of additional bridle paths and maintainance of existing ones.

"Our tabulations showed 6800 riders upon the bridle paths last Sunday," said Joseph W. Tanner, show committee secretary, who prepared the estimates. "In the Beverly Hills district alone some 1000 were out and they were mostly young people."

Mat S. Cohen, manager of the Beverly Hills show opened headquarters this week at 215 West Sixth street. He announced $5000 in prizes for the fifty classes at $100 each, divided into amounts of $40 $25, $20, $10 and $5. No entry fees are charged, in lieu of which a stabling fee of $5 per horse for the two days in assessed.

Mr. Hellman announced seating arrangements will take care of approximately 3000 patrons at each of the four preformances. About fifty percent will be in 250 boxes of six seats each. Box reservations now exceed 100.

FATHERS THEME AT CHURCHES

Services Will Celebrate Anniversary of Special Day

The sixteenth anniversary of Fathers' Day will be celebrated in Los Angeles today with special services at two churches, the first at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church when Rev. Herbert Booth Smith will speak on "Some Characteristics of the Ideal Father" and an evening service at the Temple Baptist Church which has been designated as a "Rose Service."

Fathers' Day was first observed nationally in 1914 when a rose was adopted as the emblem to be worn honoring male parents.

Funeral Rites Conducted for Aide of Fitts

Funeral services were conducted for Frank Meyers yesterday at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Mr. Meyers was an investigator for the District Attorney's office. He died at the Hollywood Hospital Thursday morning as the result of an infection received a few days ago from a scratch on the face.

Meyers came to this city from Omaha three years ago. He was a veteran Federal investigator. James Owens and C. P. Lee, firemen, gave a pint of blood for transfusions.

Meyers leaves his widow, Cecilia Meyers; a brother, George and two sisters.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE GIVEN SIGNAL BILL

The City Council yesterday referred to the Finance Committee the application of the Acme Traffic Signal Company for $7315, representing the cost of installing traffic signals at seven intersections.

Bunker Hill Aid Causes Thanks

The Biltmore Improvement Association yesterday expressed to the City Council its appreciation for approving the application of the organization for assistance in preparing for the economic survey of the Bunker Hill area. The Council recently voted to contribute $5000 toward the survey, which is designed to settle, once for all, whether it be best to level the Bunker Hill region.

PIANO-PLAYING WIFE SAYS MATE SPANKED

Because his wife had been playing the piano in a manner that displeased him, Arnold F. Hirsch spanked her in the presence of other persons, Mrs. Evelyn J. Hirsch testified in Superior Judge Fleming's court, where her divorce was on file yesterday. She added that her husband would go for long periods without a bath, because he disliked to bathe in a washtub. "The washtub was good enough for me," said the plaintiff. "Although I tried hard to get him to install a bathtub, he said it was too luxurious for his

State Booklet Gives Data on Filipino Riots

Riots against Filipinos in California are treated, among other items, in an official booklet just issued by the State Department of Industrial Relations, Will J. French, director. The booklet, it is emphasized, is not an argument for or against Filipino immigration, but merely a statistical report, as set forth in its title, "Facts About Filipino Immigration Into California."

Matters dealt with include: (1.) How many Filipinos have been coming into California each year since 1920? (2.) Do they come from the Hawaiian Islands, from the Philippines or from other places? (3.) What is the age distribution of the incoming Philippine Islanders? (4.) What is the marital condition of these immigrants? (5.) In which occupations are they employed and at what wages do they work? (6.) What were the causes of the anti-Filipino riots in California?

The booklet reveals that 31,082 Filipinos were admitted to this State during the years 1920-1929, inclusive.

Accident Shot May Kill Boy

Pedro Johnson, 15 years of age, living at 943 Blaine street, is in a critical condition in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital as a result of being accidentally shot through the arm and neck with a large-caliber revolver in the hands of Richard Therman, 15, of 1433 South Union avenue.

Detective Lieutenant Shattuck, who investigated, made no arrest as he decided the shooting was not intentional.

MENTAL HYGIENE MEETING

Reports on the recent international congress for mental hygiene will be delivered at a public meeting of the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Board of Education rooms, 770 Chamber of Commerce Building. Speakers include Glenn Myers, M.D., president of the society; Forrest N. Anderson, M.D., director, Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic, and Frederick M. Allen, M.D., director, Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic and director, California State Mental Hygiene Survey.

Port Chambers Meet at Avalon

Intercommunity co-operation was Gov. Young's message to the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce meeting last night at St. Catherine's Hotel, Avalon.

Once a year the chambers hold their monthly meeting on Catalina Island, this time with fifty-two chambers represented. The civic leaders went over from the mainland yesterday morning and will return tonight.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco spoke at last night's meeting at Avalon.

A. E. Henning, Los Angeles Councilman, president of the association, presided.

WINDOM FOLK TO MEET

Former residents of Windom, Cottonwood county, Minn., today will rally at a picnic of the Windom Association at Sycamore Grove Park, it was announced yesterday by Mary Quevli Grettum, president.

A collection of war stamps was sold in London recently for $50,000.

Whitnall Will be President of City Planners

Gordon Whitnall, who has resigned as executive director of the City Planning Commission, a position he had held for the last ten years, was elected president of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county at a meeting of the board of directors of that organization conducted yesterday at the City Club. Mr. Whitnall is to go into business for himself as a city planning consultant.

Following his election, a reception and banquet in honor of Mr. Whitnall was given in the City Club dining-room. The meeting was attended by more than 300 representative citizens and among the speakers were Mayor Porter and John C. Austin, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the close of his address, in which he declared Los Angeles is more "city-planning minded" than any other municipality in America, Mr. Whitnall was presented with a gold watch as a token of the appreciation of his friends.

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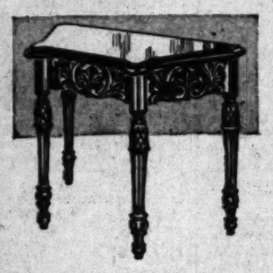
60th BIRTHDAY SALE



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Richly carved solid black walnut. Amazing value at this price. Usually $15.00..... $6.95

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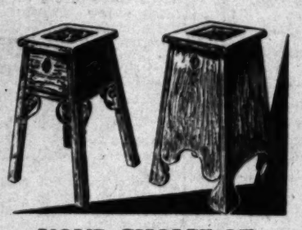

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Two styles of Smoking Cabinets or Cellarettes. Philippine mahogany with tile top and drop front panel. Undeniable value. Usually $9.95 ..... $3.75

GULISTAN DeLuxe Rugs

Discontinued Lines Reduced

$150 Grade Size 9x12 ..... $119.75

Gorgeous domestic Orientals of lustrous sheen, in the beautiful fresh patterns. A marvelous offering.

American Beauty Oriental Rugs

Sample line reduced, including genuine Worsteds.

$137.50 grade.... $96.75 $157.50 grade... $112.50

Small Bath and Bedroom Novelty Rugs, at

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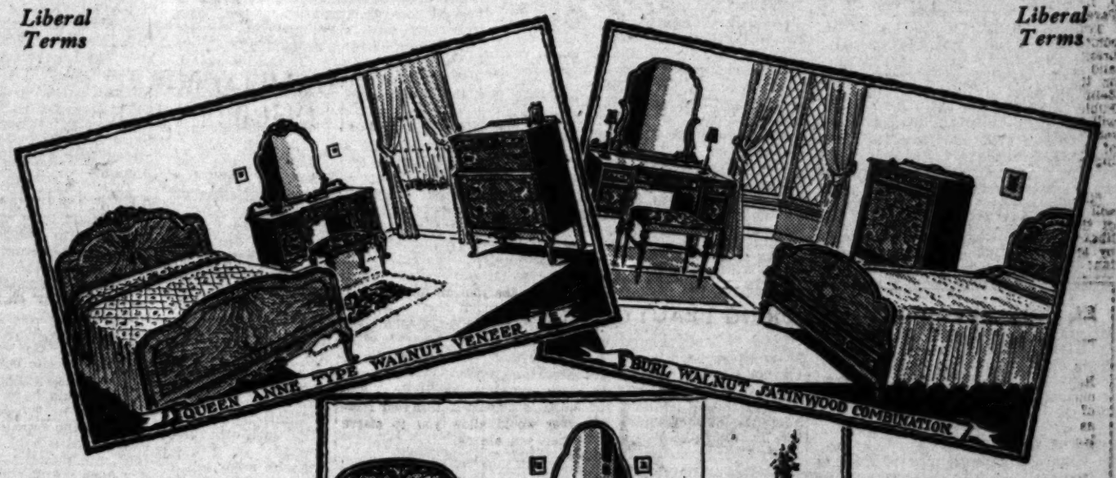

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Usually $259.00

Sale Price

$219.75

A really sensational value, comprising Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity. Finely matched butt burl walnut veneers with all-wood overlays, carvings and scrolls. Splendidly constructed throughout with dust-proof interiors and massive hardware.

3 Pc. Diamond Matched Walnut Suite

This distinctive design is exclusive with us. Semi-Poster Style Bed, Chest and Vanity in a choice selection of diamond-matched walnut veneers. Exceedingly beautiful finish and trimmings. A really worthy value in every respect.

Usually $236.75 ..... $198.50

3-Pc. Walnut and Satinwood Bedroom Suite

Usually $194.00

Sale Price

$174.50

A beautiful blending of genuine Satinwood overlay panels and trimmings with rich walnut veneers, in an unusual combination of these choice woods. Full size Bed, Chest and Vanity, dependably built.

FIGURED DAMASK DAVENPORT and CLUB CHAIR

Trade in your old furniture as part payment on new

A Great Feature for the Living Room

COVERS IN MANY VARIED STYLES

Club Chair $57.50

This charming Davenport is elegantly tailored in distinctive figured damask with reverse cushions; smartly styled, with dignity in its lines of pleasing simplicity. Antique mahogany frame sturdily built with four front feet, hardwood construction throughout. Genuine Nachmann feather springing assures lasting comfort. DAVENPORT, *Usually $130.00* $115

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Los Angeles Times
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Sunday only average for May, 1930..... 265,141
Average every day gain over May, 1929..... 3,601

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization seeking news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

"Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; Who comforteth us in all our tribulation that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God.—2 Cor. 1:3, 4.

TRYING FOR REPUTATION
New York has sixth slaying in Rothstein feud. Still 'way behind the Chicago record.

IT CAN BE DONE
In these days of marital unrest and easy divorce news reports of the celebration of long-time marriages bring a feeling of relief.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
The ascension of King Carol assures a continuance of the publicity that has kept Rumania in the Balkan spotlight for many years.

MAKE US ALL HAPPY
California Committee of Public Safety advises: "When approaching children drive as if they were yours." Why not keep in mind the rest of the family, too?

POLITICAL ECONOMY?
If you figure the money that Cook county has saved in the past few years in convicting and executing gangsters the authorities are not such Dumb Doras after all.

DEFEAT IN VICTORY
Senator Simmons now realizes, as did Roosevelt, that to defeat one's own party is an unpardonable sin in the eyes of those who help you bring about the checkmate.

WE SHOULD WORRY!
The small size of the present-day cinema screen is blamed on the old nickelodeon, or store show of the early days. The nickelodeon also is responsible for Hollywood and the adding of many thousands to the population of Los Angeles.

YUM! YUM!
Hospital patients of long tenancy can appreciate the words of a former convict. In a current article, he was asked by an interviewer what made him long mostly for freedom and he replied, "I was working in the warden's garden and through the window there drifted the odor of ham and eggs."

NO DISTORTING NEEDED
Russian educational leader wants the children of the nation to have dolls fashioned to caricature "czars, capitalists, gendarmes, priests, Fascisti and social-imperialists." If they desire to instill terror in the children why not have dolls to represent the Communist assassins who murdered the Czar's family?

MAGNA CHARTA
A good deal of Magna Charta, considered the foundation of freedom for the English-speaking peoples, is now outmoded. A good deal of water has passed over the wheel in the 715 years since the barons got an unwilling signature from King John. But there are pledges in the fortieth and forty-fifth sections of that document that are particularly applicable to present-day conditions.

These paragraphs read: "To none will we sell, to none deny or delay, right or justice" and "We will not make men justices, constables, sheriffs or bailiffs, unless they are such as know the law of the realm, and are minded to observe it rightly."

It has been a long struggle since June 15, 1215, to get these ideals carried into practice and neither the law nor the men chosen to give it effect can be said to meet fully the requirements even yet. Justice is not sold frequently in these days, but delay is still proverbial and in too many cases is equivalent to denial.

The second paragraph is particularly applicable to the forthcoming Los Angeles county elections, in which several judges and a sheriff are to be chosen. If the Los Angeles county voters keep this pledge in mind when they go to the polls, and really select "justices and sheriffs such as know the law of the realm and are minded to observe it rightly" there will be an improvement in administration.

OUR "UNGODLY CLIMATE"
At their Rock Island (Ill.) conference the other day, the Lutherans put a little gayety into these generally somewhat prosy affairs by taking a fall out of our California climate. They professed to see in its manifold attractions a call away from the church pew to the big open spaces, a tendency not conducive to religious service attendance.

Rev. C. G. Anderson fears that the California climate has a disturbing effect on the church members who come here from other States. He even inferred that it possesses some ungodly qualities. Thus good church members in the East and Middle West forget their church affiliations on the Coast. "When they pass the summit of the Sierras," he said, "they say, 'Good-by, Lord, we're in California.'"

What no doubt a great number of them say is, "Thank the Lord, we're in California." It hardly sounds reasonable that they should bid the Lord farewell on first setting foot in God's country. Of course the invigorating atmosphere which wraps the golden landscape from the Sierras to the Pacific starts strange and unaccustomed vibrations in the physical and spiritual being of those who encounter its dry, white light for the first time. But we refuse to believe that a heavy and soggy climate is necessary to drive the sinner to the refuge of the church or that warm and genial weather will keep the saint away.

In fact, to refute another assertion made at the Lutheran Augustana Synod, that California "is the jumping-off place for Christians," figures and statistics compiled by leading religious bodies of America demonstrate that California and especially Los Angeles and its environments hold a high and honorable record for church attendance and for the promotion of Christian unity. We hardly need evangelizing. Indeed, we are in a good position to help evangelize some who think they are less in need of it than we.

A careful survey taken in 1926 placed the number of organized religious bodies in California at 110 with a total membership of 1,567,511, as compared with ninety-two in 1916 and a membership of 893,366—a healthy and heartening increase in a ten-year period. The expenditure by California churches for religious purposes in 1926 amounted to $31,477,370.

About two years ago George Burlingame made an exhaustive analysis of religious conditions in Los Angeles. He found less than 40 per cent of the people to be without any religious affiliation and of these a much smaller percentage who did not attend church services at least occasionally. Los Angeles is essentially a city of churches and every Sunday morning in the year it is almost impossible to find parking space anywhere within two blocks of a church edifice.

The church census of 1928 gave the following figures on registered church members in Los Angeles, which, of course, by no means includes all church attendants: Protestants, 143,000; Catholics, 131,000; Jews, 17,000; not a showing to bring qualms to the Lutherans, seeing how careless the majority is in all large cities about registering as church members. By a general average it appears that about one in four of our citizens attends church every Sunday. It would be hard to find a metropolitan city with a higher average. New York's average is said to be less than one in ten. Chicago's is about the same. Philadelphia, city of churches, does better, but has only about one in six.

Dr. Merrill, last year on accepting a California pastorate after a long experience in other States, was mightily impressed by the spirit of Christian unity which he found prevalent here on the Coast. This is a phase of religious progress in California that appears to have escaped the notice of Rev. C. G. Anderson. Dr. Merrill saw a better hope for the spread of Christianity among the residents of the Pacific Slope because here spiritual teaching was outgrowing the narrow creedists. The University of California at Los Angeles is the first school to establish a chair of religion free of all sect and dogma and theology, with the approval of local leading churchmen.

Fears that the genial climate of California will adversely affect religious thought, therefore, appear to be without foundation. On the contrary it is more likely to help bring about that affiliation among denominational churches, the absence of which has so far been a stumbling block to religious progress.

Those who regard church work as an artificial operation, like putting dentures into the mouth of a corpse, will find little encouragement in the California climate. But those who look on church work as a glorious opportunity to open a hundred helpful avenues where only one existed before, to plant fresh and glowing flowers in what were once waste places, will gain an inspiration from our California sunshine the worth of which cannot be set down in figures or statistics.

MARIPOSA BILLBOARDS GO
They are tearing down the billboards along the highways leading through Mariposa county to Yosemite National Park and many now defacing the scenic beauty of the approaches to the wonderland of Central California will soon be effaced. Park Superintendent C. G. Thompson has informed the State Chamber of Commerce that about 90 per cent of the owners of land on which billboards now stand have given pledges to banish them as soon as the present leases expire.

Motorists do not drive along the Big Oak Flat road or the All-Year Highway to learn about the merits of Pep-'Em-Up gasoline or Dr. Jones's Little Liver Pills, no matter how great those merits may be. The beautiful park to which these highways lead is one of America's finest possessions, and for visitors to approach it along a billboard perspective is to cheapen that great natural asset and to arouse the ire of those of esthetic tastes. Complaint has been made many times about the existence of these unsightly advertising displays. Foreign tourists have given voice to sarcastic comments concerning them, and yet until lately they have been permitted to stand.

That they are now coming down and will not be replaced is largely due to the persuasive eloquence of representatives of the park officials and the State Chamber of Commerce, who have made an effective appeal to the public spirit of the landowners along the roadways. These owners will sacrifice whatever revenue they might have derived from renting out billboard privileges, but they will be partly repaid by public appreciation of their worthy action and will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have set a good example which, if generally followed, would make motoring in California and elsewhere a more pleasant experience.

OUCH!
Somebody falls downstairs, or drowns in a bathtub, or crashes from a stepladder, or slips on a rug, every thirty seconds in the American home. Mishaps in the home constitute a fourth of the 100,000 annual fatalities of the country, according to the Bureau of Standards. There seems to be no place like home—for passing in your checks. It is almost as perilous as the family car.

DIPLOMATIC QUALIFICATIONS
Keynoters should be picked for strict party loyalty and an uncanny ability to present the prohibition question as each side would like to hear it.

ROMANCE ON THE COURSE
Rose of England and Wedding Favor finished one, two in the Oaks stakes. Sounds like a race in June all right.

BUDGET
The Mayor hands the Council an $80,000,000 budget. Possibly one reason why it is called that is because the taxpayers have a hard time to budge it.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

WE NEVER really cared for talkies till we saw Ruth Chatterton in a sound picture. Then we realized that pantomime was doomed—that great actors who could express more in a single spoken word than anyone could express by gestures or grimaces had entered the realm which previously had been mainly a doll's house. We saw Ruth Chatterton and Jeanne Eagels opening the gates to a new kingdom of the movies.

Just one man's view of the scene, of course. But certain it is that the day of the beautiful but dumb actor is over. And Ruth Chatterton, who was well educated enough and intelligent enough to translate "La Tendresse" from the French while still a young actress, rewrite the final act of it, direct it, produce it and score a marked success in it, is one of the finest exemplars of the new order.

Not Dependent on Bridge

It was a hard morning on the set when we called to see Miss Chatterton, a morning of continual retakes. Everyone was tired and a little exasperated. Sound kept filtering in from outside and spoiling things. The noon whistle blew, but that sound did not filter in—not so far as the director was concerned. At 12:05 they began shooting again. Then an actor forgot a line and spoiled the shot. But Miss Chatterton was charmingly courteous and pleasant about it. They started all over and did the scene beautifully, ending at 12:35.

Miss Chatterton had a luncheon engagement with us and a fitting engagement with the costumer and had to be back at work before 2. So, as time was pressing, we had lunch in her dressing-room. And as she is a good cook that perturbed her. She wanted only artichokes for herself and had nothing ordered and didn't know what to have the maid bring us. It wouldn't have made the slightest difference. As we sat there talking with her we hadn't the slightest thought of what we were eating.

For Miss Chatterton's hobby is conversation. She doesn't care for crowds or parties, but can talk the clock around without chattering or gossiping.

"Often my husband and I congratulate ourselves that we can have a quiet evening at home together," she laughed, "and then get to bed early. But we get to talking and often talk till 4 or 5 in the morning. We're really more like good friends than married people. We always find each other interesting."

Ralph Forbes, English actor, has been her husband for six years. They can have a good time talking about plays, books, people or ideas. They don't have to play bridge or phone somebody in to jazz things up.

Never a Chorine

Several asserted interviews with Ruth Chatterton, in magazines especially, have said she started her stage career as a chorus girl. Anything but! She was born in New York, the daughter of a dignified Englishman and a mother of French extraction. They considered public schools rather too democratic and sent her to a very prim private school. But when Ruth was 14 she went to Washington to visit an aunt and while auntie wasn't looking she applied for work with a stock company. Three young girls were needed and she got a job. She did so well that the next week she was used in another show and continued as a stock actress all summer. When she returned to New York in the fall she politely declined to return to school and finally her family gave in.

"I always get what I make up my mind to get," she says, "and sometimes I'm sorry of it."

But it took lots of will power then. The 14-year-old girl's success in Washington meant nothing to the New York managers. There were many days of weary trudging up and down stairs to the offices of agents and of managers—for Ruth consistently saw both.

When Only the Fittest Survived

"I hear girls get bitter about their hardships now—girls who are just starting and making salaries we would have thought fabulous then," she says. "I started at $5 a week, felt I had arrived when I got $10 and that I was one to be vastly envied when I got $50. And then we had to do things for ourselves—had to make a good many costumes, for you can't buy so many out of even $50 a week; had to learn a great deal more than most of them dream of learning these last few years, now that a dozen kinds of experts show them just what and how. We knew how to direct ourselves, how to get the most out of our lines. It was a hard school but thorough, and it made actors. Those who loved it enough to endure its risks and disappointments and vagaries gained something you don't see every day. It was the school of the survival of the fit."

Alas! To think that those halcyon days were only a few years ago!

Succeeded in Three Ways

Ruth's rise was rapid, though. Before she was 18 she was Henry Miller's leading lady in "Daddy Long Legs." Then, at 18, she was a solo star. Next season she co-starred with Henry Miller in "A Marriage of Convenience," next she originated the title role in Sir James Barrie's "Mary Rose" and next translated, produced and starred in "La Tendresse."

Miss Chatterton has translated two other plays from the French and has successfully produced six of her plays. She has proven ability as a director and if they would let her stop acting probably would turn director.

A Little Too Convincing

You can't fully realise what a great actress Ruth is till you see her step out of stage character. She was making a scene for "The Better Wife," Gouvernour Morris's story of a man who, after one disappointing experience with a wife of social position, gets married to a hard-boiled little thing while on a spree—but later finds she is the better wife, after all. It was a morning-after scene—and nobody could have looked and talked more like a brass-voiced blondined blonde from the district where they call a bird a boid. She wasn't like that, she was that—one to the manner born. And then she stepped out—cultivated, pure-voiced, exquisite.

In "Madame X" she played the part of a drunken woman so wonderfully that we heard it seriously asserted that she was intoxicated when the scene was "shot." That, of course, is ridiculous. No one not in perfect possession of his faculties could have acted the part so realistically. The secret is that Ruth Chatterton is such a sincere and conscientious worker that when she acts a part she studies it and lives it. She has brought something great and new to the screen and her ambition is to bring still better art to it. She rebels against the average-intelligence-of-a-12-year-old idea and wants the screen to present the highest form of dramatic art.

YOUTH AND SONG
By James J. Montague

Before the robin wins his mate,
All day he sits and swings
Upon the shaded garden gate
And sings and sings and sings.
And lady robins hear him croon
About the gorgeous life
Which he has led, and pretty soon
He gets himself a wife.

The while she builds a cosy nest,
Well sheltered from the storm,
And with the feathers of her breast
She makes it snug and warm
Her husband watches from a bough
The springtime day along,
And if you but will listen now
You'll hear his happy song.

But soon he lives on sterner terms,
For he must gather food—
Grubs, moths and butterflies and worms
To feed a hungry brood.
And then he sighs in discontent
And not a single note,
Expressing joy or merriment,
Escapes his little throat.

And so let youth be bright and gay,
When blow the springtime airs,
Before the years have fled away
And left their load of cares.
The bards who gave the world its store
Of great and deathless song,
Composed their madrigals before
Their families came along.

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Taxation without representation has ever been a challenge to the American spirit. In earlier times such a condition led to the pouring of quite a large amount of tea, and eventually changed the status of the people on this continent from colonial subjects to citizens of a new nation. In these stirring days the absence of an adequate voice in government has the same potent action on civic indignation as in 1776, and, if the truth be told, it is not considered much amiss to emit a grumble or two even when the representation is present and accounted for.

Consider the plight of the southern portion of California. There are fifty-eight counties in the State, of which eleven may be said to constitute the area ordinarily referred to as Southern California. This section, developing less rapidly, until a few years ago, than other parts of the State, now has a larger population, greater wealth and pays more taxes than all the rest of California put together.

Statistics based on a comprehensive analysis of the available census returns for 1930 show a startling situation.

Southern California has approximately 55 per cent of the State's total population.

More than 61 per cent of the Republican party, the dominant party of the State, is registered in Southern California.

An approximation of the total wealth of the State shows that the division is, for Southern California, 66 per cent and for Northern California, 34 per cent.

And this more populous territory, with its greater wealth and stronger Republican party affiliation, pays almost two- thirds of the cost of State government.

There are eleven Congressmen elected from California. Of this number eight come from districts lying within the region where only 38 per cent of the cost of State government is met, where only 39 per cent of the Republican party is registered; where only 45 per cent of the population exists and where only 34 per cent of the State's total wealth is found. In other words, less than half the State's population has nearly three-fourths of the Congressional allotment.

There are two United States Senators elected from California. Both come from Northern California.

There are six major elective offices in the State government of California, of which the office of Governor is the most important. The others are: Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer and Attorney-General.

The Governor, Clement Calhoun Young, is a resident of Northern California.

The Lieutenant-Governor, H. L. Carnahan, is a resident of Southern California.

The Secretary of State, Frank Jordan, is a Northern Californian.

The Controller, Ray L. Riley, is a Southern Californian.

The Treasurer, Charles G. Johnson, is a Northern Californian.

The Attorney-General, U. S. Webb, is a Northern Californian.

Southern California has had but one Governor at Sacramento during the last twenty-eight years, and he, as is the case with the present Lieutenant-Governor, was a member of the political clique created, dominated and operated by the Johnson-McCabe political machine.

Carnahan, who was appointed Lieutenant-Governor by Gov. Young when Buron Fitts resigned the place to accept the call to seek election as District Attorney of Los Angeles county, has announced that he will be a candidate for election to the office he holds by appointment. He is one of the elder members of the Johnson machine.

Under its status as vassal political territory, Southern California has had a varied experience during the succession of Northern California Governors. Some of them have ventured down here from time to time, made a few speeches, praised the climate and the Chamber of Commerce, left a large number of promises behind them and hurried back to the seat of government.

Of late years there has been a disposition to charm this area by announcement from the Governor's office that Los Angeles, during July and August, would be the State's "summer capital," and while this has been pleasing to local pride, it has not materially changed the disparity between the amount Southern California pays to government and the sum Southern California receives from government.

It should be taken as a matter of course, very much of a matter of course, that no effort is spared in an election year to cajole, flatter, fatten and otherwise sweeten the political temper of Southern California's electorate.

Gov. Young, for instance, is indulging in a veritable orgy of affection for this region. Counting the time he is on the train coming here, the time spent here and the time consumed in returning to his Northern California home, or to the State capital, the Governor is bestowing what is, by all past standards, a disproportionate share of his gubernatorial attention upon us.

His Corporation Commissioner, too, who is, by the way, a Northern Californian, is showing a tremendous amount of zeal at this time in uncovering irregularities among stock and bond houses—irregularities, it is to be presumed, which must have existed prior to the closing months of the Governor's re-election endeavor.

Gov. Young, in his own right, is taking pride in Southern California highways, praising Southern California industries, gazing with approval on Southern California expansion, waxing eloquent about Southern California educational institutions, speaking with feeling upon the wonders, the beauties and the virtues of all things Southern Californian.

His attentive conduct and agreeable demeanor are fully matched by a fellow-Northern Californian, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who is likewise a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

If Gov. Young is capable of letting it become known that his affection for the people of Southern California is a vital part of his very existence, Mayor Rolph cannot be content unless Southern California realizes that the Bay City Mayor's sentiments far surpass the limits of mere esteem; for he, the Mayor, loves Southern California and—despite its being a new-found love—he loves with a love that finds expression in terms that encourage conjecture as to why Mr. Rolph has not deserted his lifelong residence in the north and settled here.

Perhaps the sudden impassioned regard felt by Messrs. Young and Rolph for Southern California should be accepted at face value and regarded as genuine, but, after all, it is a sort of quadrennial love, a phenomenon occurring but once in four years, and leaves a distressing void during the thirty-six months in which Southern California must go loveless and unattended.

Be their feelings ever so genuine, therefore, the northern Governor and the northern Mayor lay themselves open to the suspicion that is usually directed at the impecunious suitor of a wealthy maiden. Apparently relying upon Northern California affiliations to keep the home fires burning, both Rolph and Young are concentrating their campaigning in Southern California.

Their presence is acknowledgment of the fact that this year's political battleground is here and that the Southern California candidate for Governor, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, must be polished off, so to speak, in his home territory if this section of California is again to be frustrated in its effort to send a local man to head the State's administrative affairs at Sacramento.

It is undeniably a fact that both United States Senators, most of the Congressmen, a preponderance of other State offices and a disproportionate number of the members of the State Legislature will continue to be elected by a Northern California minority if Northern California candidates are successful each election in coddling the political sensibilities of Southern California voters.

There seems to be less a sense of sectionalism in Southern California's desire for fairer representation than a growing feeling that this region should have the co-operation and support of Northern California itself in its desire for a legitimate share of the duties and responsibilities of government.

On the basis of the estimated registration for the Republican primary election next August it may be assumed that a vote considerably in excess of 60 per cent of the total will be cast for Governor by Southern California Republicans, and that approximately 40 per cent of the total State vote will occur in Los Angeles county.

The Democratic leaders have disposed of the question as to which of their number shall do the party's political shadow-boxing in the primary election this year and have announced a ticket of candidates for various State offices, Attorney Milton K. Young of Los Angeles being the choice for Democratic candidate for Governor.

The time for filing nominating papers for the August primary will expire next Saturday, politics will begin in a big way, with every man looking after himself and caring not a whit for the fate of the hindmost.

WIN A PRIZE

BY GREENVILLE TALBOTT

Field and Stream is printing a story in which are many misstatements, purposely made. You are to detect them and correct them; in a word, to edit the story. Here is a chance to show how good an editor you are.

There are three prizes, amounting to $50, payable in outing merchandise of the winners' selections. Prizes will be awarded for most corrections and best explanations.

For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Contest Editor, Field and Stream, 578 Madison avenue, New York City.

(If you are interested in automobiles, you should read the prize awards announced tomorrow, under the heading, "Win a Prize.")

LUCY STONERS

Naomi Royde-Smith, young woman writer, has dealt a humorous blow to the members of the Lucy Stone League who prefer to use their unmarried names, when on arriving at a New York hotel she insisted on being called Mrs. Ernest Milton. She feels that English women are not so eager about asserting their personal liberty as American women are, due to the fact that women in London take their liberty more for granted! Lady Astor should be called upon to refute or corroborate this charge.

F. H. H.

"The average family pays the family doctor $75 a year." This survey report will surprise everybody, especially the doctor.

You can forget the past and start from scratch each Monday morning—especially after a Sunday picnic among the chiggers.

Every week is proved among the girls.

To make both ends meet, low a middle course.

It isn't easy to be popular unless you are easy.

A clergyman is a man talks in other people's sleep.

Some men take out insurance than they are worth.

A fool may make money, it requires a wise man to keep it.

The main trouble with the time one loses killing it.

Men are always doing things that women have ago.

The modern golfer is who links business with ure.

Too many men seem to a specialty of getting trouble.

Life is seldom returned lottery except by those have drawn blanks.

It's impossible to do job for a man who know what he wants.

Among life's heftiest is everybody shares in the ir heavy traffic lanes.

Some love is platonic some is content with ordinary as it can get.

One kind of tolerance caring what a man does doesn't bother you or your

Half the world doesn't how the other half does without getting

The best way to keep down on the farm is to keep the farm for the

It's one thing to call down, but it is quite a matter to keep him there.

The sons of freedom are quite so radical as when come to sign on our

The one objection to with flowers is that the way to print a price on flower.

Girls who continue to short skirts in this day usually have two very sons for it.

Even sympathy can be done. Some of us are happy unless we are sorry for some one else.

Those people who their own light should ber that they aren't for anybody else in the dark.

LOS ANGELES 113.59 PER C

Los Angeles is found census count to have a population of 1,231,780, thus added to its people persons, or 113.39 per

In respect to the which we can best estimate a city is, Los Angeles amazing. Even more however, are compactness ing a term of years. ago it was a village credited with only 11,183 as compared with its now, a contrast Chicago of 1840 and the of 1890. Forty years 50,395 people, since grown more than fold. In 1900 its 102,479 and in 1910

What has been there? Climate, of chief, at least its was that which drew and wealth from wide territory and ginning made, other added. The discovery given it a petroleum whose volume is more than $234,000,000 Its slogan of only year without another great industry value of its movie is now placed at 000,000 a year.

Its very liabilities sets. For, being in gion, it was compelled water over great miles as a maximum be increased. The Dam's completion, and water power becomes resources. The imperial about it is foremost the counties of this the value of products fruits, live stock, It turned to supply the great and its own population completion of Canal, the town of its first railroad to late as 1885 has built foreign and domestic

In 1928 the Census timate gave it 1,330,000 The actual count is can be content. A picture with 5000 acres of priceless art, the collection of early America, outdoor theatre five institutions of ing crowning its system, it can look dently to 1960.

Globe-Democrat.

Officials are planning a museum full of historic to be placed in the Building which is now e ctructed in Exposition the grounds will be historical monuments chors, etc., and will flags, models, coins of spondence, manuscripts venirs depicting the American marbles and the earliest beginning

ARTISTS RUSHED

of our most glorious com has been increased in re this fad for speed. Speakers gasp for breath in of the microphone as they the hands of the clock. is not the true essence of ment, which calls for com and contentment. It will the old pendulum will the other way. The public is for the turn right now. and speed arrangements old masters is only another Nothing but disgust can for a parody on "Nearer My Thee," which was heard over recently. Carrie Jacobs Bond so terribly jarred when she "At the End of a Perfect a ragtime and true Hawaiian from the modern interpretation of the beautiful music of

fashioned" some will say but lives and improves with age, tedium dies.

TALK FROM LONDON

at 8:30 this morning brings from London over the C.B.S. Walpole, noted English while from 12:30 noon to comes first the Cathedral thirty minutes of sacred and then Toscha Seidel violinist, with a vocalist, will not fail to hold the lovers' dials. Two excellent music programs will be at 1:30 and 2:30 to be followed by a broadcast at 3 p.m. of Speedway automobile For the first time in the history of automobile racing in the broadcast is assured of thrilling lap-by-lap details. KHJ also will put on special interpolations well known hearing. Majestic hour will run the gamut of from light classic to popular with excerpts from the leading comedies. A feature of will be a special program of songs and melodies from At 6 p.m.—Will Rogers. His topic will be is not at 7:30 tonight Prof. Lindsay is heard in a reading of "Abraham Lincoln."

brings a timely topic at 10 with Annette Doherty, "The Lure of India" and at a golden hour of songs by Dvorak, Balfe, and Delibes by Virginia and James Burroughs. At 11 the genius of Sigmund is expressed both in original and in adaptations of of the old masters, will James Melton will be soloist. At 6:45 p.m. Spain with the Los orchestra, Louis Alvarez, Florit and Felipe baritone, in a cycle of and music. Shakespeare's "Much About Nothing" at 8:30 the Sarah Padden Players, a baritone song recital Gresham, of the songs of Tschaikowsky and Strickland to forget Mart and Lill, "Shades of Blue," at 10 to-

MALE CHOIR SINGING

at 4 this afternoon offers of male choir song with the Penn over the N.B.C. and solos of famous masters be heard. At 8 p.m. the Symphonet, with Lenore Kilpatrick, will offer two hours of music and song. A 3-hour afternoon presents Hollywood Park concert, including

FIDELITY INVIT
to hear its
programs weekly: "Los Caballeros" over
evening from 6:45 to 7:15...bringing back
Gold's first pioneers.
"Radiolog Program" over KHJ every
from the best loved music of all times

PEN POINTS

Every week is paint-up among the girls.

To make both ends meet, follow a middle course.

It isn't easy to be popular unless you are easy.

A clergyman is a man who talks in other people's sleep.

Some men take out more insurance than they are worth.

A fool may make money, but it requires a wise man to save it.

The main trouble with golf is the time one loses talking about it.

Men are always discovering things that women knew ages ago.

The modern golfer is a man who links business with pleasure.

Too many men seem to make a specialty of getting into trouble.

Life is seldom referred to as a lottery except by those who have drawn blanks.

It's impossible to do a good job for a man who doesn't know what he wants.

Among life's bothers is one everybody shares is the left lane in heavy traffic lanes.

Some love is priceless, but some is content with as small a matrimony as it can get.

One kind of tolerance is caring what a man does if he doesn't bother you or yours.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives or does without getting caught.

The best way to keep the boys down on the farm is to stop and keep the farm for the boys.

It's one thing to call a spade a spade, but it is quite another matter to keep him there.

The sons of freedom are not quite so radical as when they come to sign on our dotted line.

The one objection to saying it with flowers is that there is no way to print a price mark on the flower.

Girls who continue to wear short skirts in this day and age usually have two very good reasons for it.

Even sympathy can be overdone. Some of us are never happy unless we are feeling sorry for some one else.

Those people who stand by their own light should remember that they aren't the only anybody else in the shade.

LOS ANGELES 113.59 PER CE

Los Angeles is found in census count to have a population of 1,231,730. thus added to its people persons, or 113.59 per cent.

In respect to the date which we can best estimate a city is, Los Angeles' amazing. Even more however, are comparisons ing a term of years. Fifty ago it was a village credited with only 11,183 as compared with its 1 now, a contrast recalling Chicago of 1840 and the of 1890. Forty years ago 50,395 people, since when grown more than twenty-fold. In 1900 its population 102,479 and in 1910 319,198.

What has been happening there? Climate, of course, is chief, at least its basic, was that which drew pe and wealth from almost wide territory and, with ginning made, other things added. The discovery of given it a petroleum whose volume is reckoned more than $224,000,000 Its slogan of only ten year without sunshine another great industry value of its movie film is now placed second, at 000,000 a year.

Its very liabilities become sets. For, being in an region, it was compelled to water over great distances miles as a maximum, which be increased after Dam's completion, and water power becomes one resources. The irrigated about it is foremost among the counties of this country the value of products fruits, live stock, varied It turned to manufacturing supply the great consumption its own population and the completion of the Panama Canal, the town which was its first railroad to the sea late as 1885 has built up a foreign and domestic commerce.

In 1928 the Census Bureau timate gave it 1,368,899 people. The actual count is less, but can be content. A city of ture with 5000 acres of priceless art, the finest collection of early printing America, outdoor theaters, five institutions of higher learning crowning the public school system, it can look ahead confidently to 1940.—[St. Globe-Democrat.

Officials are planning a new museum full of historic interest to be placed in the new Building which is soon to be cartructed in Washington on the grounds will be located historical monuments, guns, chors, etc., and within the flags, models, copies of correspondence, memorials and venirs depicting the history of American marine activity from the earliest beginning.

DELITY INVITES YOU

~~ to hear its two distinctive radio

"Los Caballeros" over KFI every Sunday 5:45 to 7:15...bringing back the days of Californ-

over KHJ every Friday evening, 7 to music of all times and all climes.

MAZE FOR SPEED IN RADIO PROGRAMS CALLED FAD

Pendulum of Popular Approval Declared Poised for Swing to Slower Tempo

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Faddism is entering radio broadcast. No matter whether applied to bedtime stories or culinary service, faddism is merely a human reaction to break monotony. An illustration of this may be found in the current fad of rapidity of speech over radio. Inimitable in the rapid recital of world events, Floyd Gibbons has registered 217 words a minute. We hand him the leather medal of tongue twisting achievement but we forewarm him that it is only a faddism. Already the present speed craze shows a tendency toward the point of halting blows and jabs through the microphone that at best resemble a "jimmy-legged" brother to hurricane, tornado or tropical desert. But again it appears that "the public" is not getting what it wants. Curiously selected announcers for radio sponsors are prone to write lists and topographical descriptions into a two-minute period of endeavor to sell beach property or the pendulum of the old clock will need but 45 seconds to swing its full arc at sixty seconds to the minute.

SKILL NOT REQUIRED

Although there is an age of speed, it would seem true that the best things in life are methodical, slow and sure. The heart of man was made for speed. Thought while traveling at the electrical transmission of 186,000 miles per second, calls for calm retrospection. Even in these days, words, radio rampant and unrestrained, is that fewer words, more choice, and emphasized meaning of expression will penetrate into the human heart. It is to be regretted that radio has entered the marathon age. Marathon dancing a thousand hours, marathon eating 400 cigarettes in a given period of time, while fad-ridden and disgusting to the sane, are important factor, is the speed in radio broadcasting. The time ruling radio fad of the day should be governed by the power and essence of their message, which is not the case. The radio station is merely a unit of power through which trains depart at given intervals; so must the common carrier—automobile and tired

SPEED RUSHED

One of our most glorious commodities has been increased in recent years to the fad for speed. Speak-softly-and-gasp for breath in front of microphone as they watch the hands of the clock. Speed is not the true essence of achievement, which calls for combination of sustainment. It will be recalled that the old pendulum will not clear way. The public is beginning to learn right now. Hurried speed arrangements of symphonic movements is only another name but disgust can be expressed in a parody on "Nearer My God to Thee," which was heard over the air recently. Carrie Jacobs Bond is probably hurried when she wrote her Ballad of a Perfect Day, and true Hawaiian music is lost in the modern interpretation of the beautiful music of the islands.

SINGING

Some will say but this afternoon offers a chance to hear song with the [illegible] over the N.B.C. [illegible] of famous masters. At 3 p.m. the [illegible] with Lenore Kilgen will offer two hours of song. [illegible] presents [illegible], including

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1280 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:50 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m.; quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trauhman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 4 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Bunster chain broadcast.
(F)—Dennis feniaux program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Christian Science Church, 10:30.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.
KFI—Ballads at 9:45; Personal Experiences in India at 10, (F.); ballads, 10:30.
Temple Baptist, 10:50.
KFVD—Mountain Play by L. A. Playground, 9:45.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.
KHJ—Anthony Ever, 8:15; Ruth Walpole, author, free Leaders (C) (F) 8:30; Congregational KFEC program, at 9 (F) (C.)
KMTR—Popular program, 9-12.
KTBI—Special Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Rolling Stones.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, ballads, at 12; Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F.) talk on Musicians, 1:30; Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:40.
KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; Vesta Seidel, violinist, and Crane Calder (C) (F.) at 1; Memorial Park concert (C) (F.), 1:30.
KFWB—Musical program, 12:30; double-header; S. F. vs. Los Angeles, baseball, 1:30.
KFEC—Noon-day melodies at 12.
KNX—Services etc (F.)30; Evelyn Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F.) Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Arthur Shaw, organ, at 1; Scottish Program, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F.)
KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; ballads, 3; concert pianist, 3:30 (F.)
KFI—Shrine trio and Karl Brandenburg, tenor, at 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KHJ — Columbia String Symphony, 2:30 (C) (F.) Ancel Speedway auto races, 3-5.
KMTR—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 4.
KNX—Park Board program, (F.)
KTM—Organ and soloist, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.
KECA—Orpheus Club (C) (F.) 4; Van Berg, tenor, 5; ballads at 5:15; 3 Minstrelettes, 5:30.
KFI—Collier hour (C.) 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F.) melodies (C.) 4; string sextet at 5:45.
KFWB—Ball game; recordings.
KHJ—Radio race to 5; Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F.) 5.
KMTR—Jazz selections at 5.
KNX—Special recordings, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Recordings, 4; classical memories, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 6-7.
KFI—Bladenaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F.) Los Caballeros orchestra and solos (F.) 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Pianist at 7; blues at 7:30.
KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; baritone solos, Frank Kneeland, 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Bury McIntosh, 7; soloist and Marvelers, 7:30.
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Prof. Lindley in "Enoch Arden," 7:30.
KMTR—Light classics quintet, 7; trio at 7:30.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA — Symphonet and Lenore Killian, 8-10.
KFI—Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8; Sarah Padden, Players, 8:30 (F.)
KFWB—First National Hour, (F.)
KHJ—Melody hour, KFRC (F.) and soloists.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F.)
KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) Everton Stidham, baritone, 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Billy Van at 9; Geo. Olsen Club, 9:30-10:30.
KHJ—Valenti's orchestra, 9-10. KFRC (F.)
KMPC—Piano duet at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9.
KNX—Lubovlski trio and Theo Kittay, tenor (F.)
KTM—Organ and piano recits, 9-10 (F.)

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band.
KFI—Packard dance orchestra, 10-11, with Two Shades of Blue, soloists.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra, organ at 11.
KMPC—Bill Billies at 10.
KMTR—The Old and New at 10.
KNX—Lubovlski Trio to 10:30.
KTM—Organ recital, 10; Reader's Hour, 10:30; recordings, 11 to 1.

Conductors in Romford, Eng., are being fined in court for permitting overcrowding of their busses.

GRAPE ACREAGE LINKED ON LOAN

More Than 80 Per Cent in Southland Signed Up

Growers Seek Eligibility for Federal Aid Plan

Huge Spending Powers of Industry Analyzed

With more than 80 per cent of Southern California's acreage committed to the Federal plan for the stabilization of the grape industry, growers and marketers arranged yesterday for an intensive drive which is expected during the next two weeks to make practically every acre in this area eligible to participate in the $20,000,000 long-time loan offered by the government.

Final plans for the closing weeks of the campaign will be completed at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

INTEREST DISPLAYED

The Southland's excellent showing in the sign-up program has been due in large part to the interest displayed in the movement by industrial and commercial groups who realize the welfare of the grape industry is inevitably reflected in the economic fabric of the State as a whole, according to the volunteer committee in charge of contracts.

"Because of the vast number of growers and the tremendous acreage involved, any fluctuation in conditions affecting the grape industry, one of California's largest potential assets, has an immediate effect upon the entire economic structure," it was pointed out by Howard Miller of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce.

SPEND MILLIONS

"Recent compilations show the grape growers of the State pay annual transportation charges of $55,000,000. Autos, trucks and tractors to the value of $13,770,800 are purchased each year by members of the industry, together with nearly $3,000,000 worth of parts and accessories.

"Growers and members of their families spend approximately $11,000,000 each year for dry goods and notions, while $8,618,500 is distributed among the grocery and delicatessen stores of the State. Considerably more than $8,000,000 is diverted to the lumber industry each year for barrels, building material, boxes and crates.

SLUMP HITS STATE

"Confectioners and tobacconists benefit to the extent of $4,262,700 from the grape crop, and almost $5,000,000 is spent each year for gasoline and petroleum products employed in the operation of automotive equipment used by the industry."

"To sum up, a decrease of but 30 per cent in the return to California for its grape crop would mean an approximate reduction of $30,000,000 in the available buying power of the industry.

WOMAN IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Attorney Foltz Files Her Notice of Candidacy With Kerr as Republican

Declaring her intention to seek the Republican nomination for Governor, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, 153 South Normandie avenue, attorney, yesterday filed the necessary document with Registrar of Voters Kerr. The following persons filed nominating petitions yesterday for the August primary election:

Sidney T. Graves, 412 South Westmoreland avenue, for Supervisor, Third District; H. A. Decker, 515 Alexander street, San Fernando, for justice of the peace of San Fernando township; Fidel Rowland, Puente, for justice of the peace of Rowland township; Robert Allen 4437 Gainsborough avenue (not the former Councilman,) for Supervisor, Third District; Leslie R. Tarr, 1246 Cordova avenue, Glendale, Republican, for member of the Assembly, Fifty-first District.

L. H. Phillips, 214 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, for office No. 4, Superior Court; Christopher A. Johnson, 7301 Male avenue, for Supervisor, First District; Raymond Vern Darby, 908 Hyde Park Boulevard, Inglewood, for Supervisor Fourth District, and W. H. Lollier, 1227 South Spaulding avenue, Republican, for member of Assembly, Fifty-seventh District.

Martin Marsh Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Martin C. Marsh, former public official of Los Angeles, were conducted yesterday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Santa Monica, where requiem high mass was sung. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Marsh died Wednesday at his home, 305 Alta street, Santa Monica. He was 83 years of age, and was born in Grosse Ile, Que. He came to Los Angeles in 1880 as proprietor of the old Pico House. Later he became a contractor, building many public and private works. At various times he headed the city, county and State Democratic Central Committee, was a member of the Board of Education, and a State Agricultural Commissioner.

BOY SCOUTS TO VIEW EXHIBIT AT AIRPORT

Boy Scouts of the Los Angeles metropolitan district will be guests of the Los Angeles Airport Saturday, the 28th inst., under sponsorship of the aviators' post of the American Legion. City Director of Airports Barnitz is preparing for the event. All of the aero companies and schools located at the municipal airport will participate in an exhibition of planes on the ground and in flight for the benefit of the boys.

VISITING THESPIAN LOYAL TO THEATER

Miss Katherine Cornell

NEW RISE FORECAST FOR STAGE

Katherine Cornell Tells Reason for Turning Deaf Ear to Talking Films

Katherine Cornell, one of the leaders of the legitimate stage not lured by the golden rewards of talking pictures, explained her fealty yesterday when she arrived from New York aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California.

"My heart and my soul are so deeply with the theater that I am anxious to give all I have to help the legitimate stage back to its proper estate," she said. "Today, the theater is well on its way out of the difficulties it was in two years ago and all of us who should know feel that it is approaching the highest point of development in its history.

"The speaking stage, by reason of its confined scope, has the breath of life that the 'talkies' can never gain, no matter to what mechanical perfection they may attain. The very vastness of the motion picture's field takes away its powers of reality. I am fully appreciative of the marvelous progress the 'talkies' have made in the last two years, but it is foolish to believe that they will crowd out the speaking stage in America."

Miss Cornell is here for a vacation with her husband, Guthrie McClintic, Fox director, before she opens at the Curran Theater, San Francisco, with her recent Broadway success, "The Dishonorable Lady," on August 18, next. She will come to the Biltmore here for an engagement beginning September 9.

Girl Arraigned in Liquor Case

Accused by police of possession of a large quantity of liquor, Lucille French, 18 years of age, yesterday was arraigned before Municipal Judge Curtis. She pleaded not guilty and was ordered held under bond pending trial July 14, next.

She was arrested by officers of the police vice squad working out of the Chief's office Friday night in a house at 161 East Forty-sixth street. The officers reported finding the liquor, bottles, barrels and other liquor equipment valued at several thousand dollars.

Search is under way for two men who fled when the officers entered.

MRS. NITTINGER FILES ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Asking division of community property valued at $100,000, Mrs. Evelyn June Nittinger filed a divorce complaint against Wakely N. Nittinger, wealthy business man, yesterday. The plaintiff also asks custody of two minor daughters, and use of the family home at 212 South Mariposa street.

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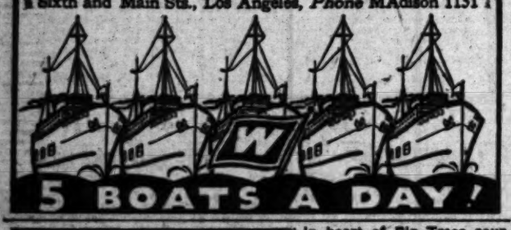

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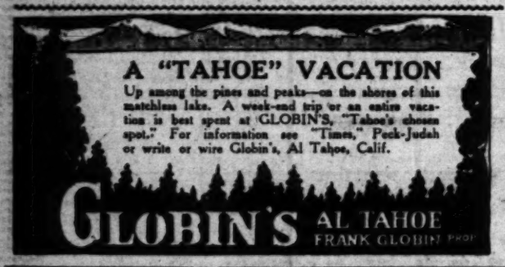

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SUNDAY MORNING.

PSYCHOLOGISTS CLOSE MEETING

"Right and Left-Handed" Rats Under Discussion

What Causes Babies' Crying Another of Topics

Eugene, Or., Will be Place of Next Convention

Prevalence of right and left-handedness among rats and what makes babies cry were subjects of discussion at the closing day's session of the tenth annual gathering of the Western Psychologists' Association here yesterday. The morning session was held at the University of Southern California and the afternoon gathering on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

More than 200 delegates are here from all parts of America, several coming from North Carolina, New York, Toronto and Chicago. Next year's meeting will be held at Eugene, Or.

Dr. Albert Sydney Raubenheimer of University of Southern California gave a report of an experiment on mental fatigue undertaken by a group of students. One of his conclusions was that mental fatigue may not impair other mental functions.

The subject of crying babies was taken by Nancy Bayly of the University of California. For a period of three sixty babies were given tests for an hour a month. Situations under which the youngsters cried and the cause and length of the crying spell were given.

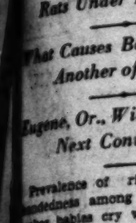
Joseph J. Yoshioko of Chicago reported his findings on 200 rats, tested for right or left-handedness. He found ninety-five were left-handers and ninety-six were right-handers, while the remainder were ambidextrous.

Herbert Popenoe of Stanford presented a paper on buying behavior of the public.

COMEDY TO BE FEATURE OF JUBILEE

Benefit for Sanatorium to Get Best Talent from Motion-Picture Studios

Comedy will have an important place on the program of the Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee at Hollywood Bowl July 2, testimonial for the Los Angeles Sanatorium. Interspersed with spectacles and pageantry will be a number of funsters including Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Harry Green, Lillian Roth and Cliff Edwards.



ROBERT WOOLSEY

Wheeler and Woolsey are scheduled to appear in a comic presentation to be staged by R-K-O Studios, which is also contributing the Tiller Sunshine Girls and large colored chorus. Harry Green and Miss Roth will head a Paramount entertainment unit; Edwards, also known as "Ukulele Ike," will be featured with Charles King. Stanley Howell and George Houston will lead a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ensemble.

A special Albertina Rasch ballet, Leon Ceballos revue and the Los Angeles Grand Opera Chorus are other numbers.

Although tickets for the jubilee already on sale it is anticipated they will be at a premium on the evening of the jubilee. The tickets may be obtained at the committee headquarters, 6700 Hollywood Boulevard, and at all motion-picture studios. Reservations also can be made by telephoning Hollywood 2141.

Cadets Awarded Honor Medals by Military School

Year-end honor awards to Urban Military Academy cadets were made public yesterday. Cadet John J. Schumacher, 7 years of age, was best in discipline, scholarship and military department military efficiency, and an honor man in music. The high-school scholastic medal also was won by Lieut. Alfred Doud.

Scholarship medals were awarded to Robert S. Mann, Henry G. Lowry, Donald Hall, C. Raymond Wood, Norman Bernhardt, John J. Schumacher, Corp. Weston Hall, H. L. Scott, Julien Hauser, Peter Quist, Leslie Miller, Thomas Abdo, Tobias Cohn, Corp. Joe Brown and Sergt. Jack Brown.

Medals for military efficiency were awarded Capt. Robert Perry, Corp. Norman Windsor, John J. Schumacher. Other medals were won by John J. Schumacher, George Curtis, Corp. George Kilgen, Lee Gabriel Cohen. The school's commencement exercises took place today.

Suspect Jailed for Dope Gang Murder Inquiry

James Bloger, 23 years of age, was arrested yesterday in a rooming-house at 107 Weller street and charged with suspicion of murder by Detective Lieutenant Sears of the police department and Federal Immigration Officer De Vine.

Both officers refused to give details of the case, but it is understood the arrest was made in an effort to solve a two-year-old murder which occurred on the Mexican border during activities of a gang charged with smuggling narcotics into the United States.

The prisoner is in the County

PSYCHOLOGISTS CLOSE MEETING

...ht and Left-Handed" ...Under Discussion

...Causes Babies' Crying ...Another of Topics

..., Or., Will be Place of Next Convention

...ion of right and left-...among rats and what ...baby cry were subjects of ...at the closing day's ses-...of the south annual gathering ...Western Psychologists' As-...here yesterday. The morn-...was held at the Uni-...of Southern California and ...noon gathering on the ...of the University of Cali-...at Los Angeles.

...than 200 delegates are here ...all parts of America, several ...from North Carolina, New ...Toronto and Chicago. Next ...meeting will be held at Eu-...Or.

...Sydney Raubenheimer ...University of Southern California ...report of an experiment on ...fatigue undertaken by a ...of students. One of his con-...was that mental fatigue ...impair other mental func-...

...subject of crying babies was ...by Nancy Bayly of the Uni-...of California. For a period of ...baby babies were given tests ...hour a month. Situations ...which the youngsters cried ...the cause and length of the ...cry were given.

...J. Yoshioka of Chicago ...his findings on 200 rats, ...for right or left-handed-...He found ninety-five were ...handed and ninety-six were ...ambidextrous, while the remainder ...ambitrous.

...Popence of Stanford pre-...a paper on buying behavior ...public.

COMEDY TO BE FEATURE OF JUBILEE

...for Sanatorium ...Best Talent from ...Picture Studios

...will have an important ...in the program of the Holly-...Midsummer Jubilee at Holly-wood Bowl July 2, testimonial for the Los Angeles Sanatorium. Interspersed with spectacles and pageantry will be a number of funsters including Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, Harry Green, Lillian Roth and Cliff Edwards.

ABRAM WOOLSEY

Wheeler and Woolsey are scheduled to appear in a comic ...to be staged by R.-K.-..., which is also contrib-...the Tiller Sunshine Girls and ...famed chorus. Harry Green ...Ben Bard will head a Para-...entertainment unit; Ed-...also known as "Ukulele Ike," ...featured with Charles King, ...Howell and George Hous-...will lead a Metro-Goldwyn-...number.

...Adolphe Rasch ballet, ...Catalina revue and the Los ...Grand Opera Chorus are ...members.

...tickets for the jubilee al-...on sale it is anticipated they ...be at a premium on the eve-...of the jubilee. The tickets may ...secured at the committee head-...at 6331 Hollywood Boulevard, ...of all motion-picture studios. ...reservations also can be made by ...Hollywood 2141.

...dets Awarded ...nor Medals by ...ilitary School

...and honor awards to Urban ...Academy cadets were made ...yesterday. Cadet John J. ..., 7 years of age, was ...in discipline, scholarship and ...department military effi-..., and an honor man in music. ...high-school scholastic medal ...by Lieut. Alfred Doud.

...medals were awarded ...Robert S. Mann, Henry G. ...Donald Hall, C. Raymond ...Herman Bernhardt, John J. ..., Corp. Weston Hall, H. ...Julius Hauser, Peter Quist, ...Thomas Abdo, Tobias ..., Cpl. Joe Brown and Sergt. ...

...for military efficiency were ...Capt. Robert Perry, Corp. ...Bleicher, John J. Schuma-..., Other medals were won by ...Schumacher, George Cur-..., Corp. George Kilgen, Lee ...Corp. Theodore Stempel and ...Corp. Olsen. The school's com-...exercises took place ...

...spect Jailed ...Dope Gang ...Murder Inquiry

...Logan, 21 years of age, was ...last night in a rooming-...at 329 Wyler street and ...with suspicion of murder ...Lieutenant Sears of ...Department and Federal ...Officer De Vine.

...refused to give de-..., but it is under-...have a two-gear-old mur-...committed on the Mexican ...following activities of a gang ...narcotics ...in the County

CHILD TORN BY ENRAGED POLICE DOG

Victim's Condition Grave and Mother Also Injured; Rescuers Unidentified

Rescued by two unidentified young men, Patricia McCune, 11 years of age, was given emergency treatment at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital last night for severe injuries inflicted by an enraged police dog which attacked the child in the yard of her home at 3834 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Rita McCune, 30, mother of the injured girl, also was treated by police surgeons for lacerated fingers and a gashed knee suffered when she attempted to protect her child from the animal's attack.

Two youths passing the scene on a delivery truck ran to the aid of the mother and daughter, hurried them to a near-by physician's office and departed without leaving their names, according to Mrs. McCune.

A relative of the victims notified police of the animal's maddened state, and Detective-Lieutenants Wilde and Burris of the central flying squad quickly dispatched the offender on arrival at the McCune residence. The officers learned that the dog was one the girl's father had found on the streets two weeks ago. Since it appeared docile, the family had adopted it as a pet for the daughter.

Police Surgeon Schmidt said last night that the child's condition was grave. Her right hip and side are torn and lacerated and she is suffering from shock.

WILLAT NOT TO FIGHT SUIT

Irving Willat will not contest the divorce action filed against him in Los Angeles last week by his wife, Billie Dove, motion-picture actress, he told newspaper men at Deland, Fla., yesterday.

Willat said he had not heard that his wife had filed suit until informed by newspaper men. He had just returned to Deland from St. Petersburg with his sister, Miss Lydia E. Willat of Deland.

"If she feels it is for the best, I will stand aside," Willat said. "I am sorry, but when someone no longer loves you, it is the only thing to do."

Willat has been with his sister about two weeks. He said he has no definite plans for the immediate future.

CHINA PLANS LIBRARIES

NANKING, June 14. (Exclusive)—The Ministry of Education, in revised regulations, calls upon each provincial and special municipal government to establish at least one public library as part of a program for greater knowledge.

Driver Suspect Diagnoses Case

Asserted to have replied that he was drunk in answer to a police officer's question as to why he did not stop after colliding with another automobile, a motorist giving the name of Hugh M. McQuown, 32 years of age, of 956 Fraser avenue, was locked up at Hollywood Police Station early last night on charges of driving while intoxicated and of failure to stop and render aid. Examining physicians at Dickey & Cass Hospital officially verified the driver's asserted estimate of his own condition, according to the arrest report.

Eddie D'Avril, of 2228 Laurel Canyon Road, told police that McQuown's machine struck his own at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea avenue and that he pursued the offender to the intersection of McCadden and Franklin Places before bringing him to a halt.

Delegation Off for Toronto

A delegation of eleven persons left last night to represent Southern California at the quadrennial convention of the International Council of Religious Education, which will be held at Toronto, the 23rd to 29th inst. The party, which will be joined by several others now in the East, goes for the purpose of bringing to Los Angeles the next international convention in 1934. Los Angeles will compete against Seattle, Philadelphia, and possibly some other cities.

The local delegation, headed by Dr. H. V. Mather, director of leadership training for the Southern California Council of Religious Education, is made up of leaders in the field of religious education from Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Glendale, Fullerton, Upland and Redlands. The party will travel through California, Oregon and Washington to Seattle, thence to Vancouver by boat, and will cross Canada, making stops at Lake Louise and Banff.

ANGELENO WILL LEAVE ON TOUR TO ALASKA

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau at 408 South Spring street, the following Angelenos will leave Los Angeles the 25th inst. on an extensive tour throughout Alaska. Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pier, Miss Helen Pier, Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Hollinger, Mr. Wesley Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacDonald, Miss Sarah MacDonald, Miss Mabel Cooper, Mrs. O. L. Galbraith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. Lowell Smith, Miss Gertrude Smith and others. The party will proceed to San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, thence on the Canadian steamers via the inside passage to Skagway, Whitehorse, Lake Atlin, returning via the Canadian Rockies to Jasper National Park.

To teach spelling to his stenographers a broker of Glasgow, Scotland, pins a word a day on the wall in front of them.

HIGH MARKS HELD SIGN OF DOCILITY

Educator Says Teachers Should Be Selected For Their Personality

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Personality rather than scholastic requirements should be emphasized in selecting school teachers, says Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., Swarthmore professor of education.

"All over the world," he says, "we still tend to think of education in terms of merely bookish learning. We shall have to change this if education is to serve human society as it should.

"High marks tend to reflect a large element of docility," he says.

BETTER THAN EVER-FOR YOUR

Patronize Home Industry

This preparation is a product of California vineyards ... A Basic House Industry.

IMPORTANT

This preparation manufactured under authority of the United States Government, to be sold by druggists only. If your local city druggist cannot supply you, the druggist in your next town will. Or write us direct at the Factory and we will ship to you, direct by express, a bottle of this Celebrated Elixir. We will pay all express charges. Full 18 oz. Bottle $1.19

DIRECTIONS

One half wine-glassful 3 times a day half hour before meals and on retiring. Take at least three bottles, to obtain the best results.

FREE—send for—
"Blood of the Vine"
by John Stevens McGroarty,
Famed Author of the Mission Play

health

the Old Original Wine Tonic...Famous

Padres Elixir

will give you the necessary strength to combat the great pressure and nerve strain, the complexities that modern business and social life exact. This famous old wine tonic is what your system requires to keep healthy.

If you would stimulate your organs, digest your food, gain added vitality, both mentally and physically, overcome lassitudes, sleep soundly and walk briskly, start today. Buy three bottles of Padres Elixir, which is a full treatment, and take as directed.

Padres Elixir tones the system, synchronizes the efficient functioning of all organs, which is necessary to long life and health. Padres is not a laxative, it acts entirely as a tonic. It is a medicinal blend of old California Wine with scientifically prepared proteins which builds tissue and strengthens blood, and glycerophosphates—a fine nerve tonic. The natural salts of the wine are readily absorbed into the blood streams through the stomach carrying the further tonic properties of the proteins and glycerophosphates. Results are naturally felt quickly.

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OWL-LIGGETT
and all first-class drug stores

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Sales Office 117 West 4th Street
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Los Angeles

JUNIOR CHAMBER PICKS ANGELENO

Durward Howes New Head of National Group

Record of Accomplishment Wins Him Presidency

Organization Will Sponsor Oratorical Contests

Durward Howes, past president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, was unanimously elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at Brooklyn, N. Y., according to a wire received yesterday by Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager of the local body. Howes and seven delegates made the trip back to Brooklyn for the national convention, which closed yesterday.

As executive vice-president of the United States Junior Chamber and vice-president the previous year in charge of the western division, Howes has played a vital part in the upbuilding of the national organization. Last year he was mentioned as a candidate for the chief executive office, but declined, feeling that he could be of greater service in helping to strengthen the national body in the West.

SPONSOR ORATORY

At the inaugural ball last night, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles presented President Howes with a huge floral offering, after which he made his speech of acceptance and officially became chief executive. Another important piece of business accomplished at the national convention was the acceptance of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest by the United States Junior Chamber.

The Better America Federation, the group conducting, sponsoring and financing this event annually, presented a motion that the national body handle this affair in the future. The motion passed and future contests will be financed by this group.

GROWTH EXPECTED

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce comprises approximately 100 units throughout the country, and numbers some 20,000 members. The last two years has seen the greatest growth of the national body, and with headquarters here in Los Angeles during 1930-31, it is believed that it will show the greatest since its inception.

Delegates from the local junior chamber will leave New York tonight for Los Angeles. Durward Howe is the son of B. D. Howes, jeweler with headquarters in the Brack-Shops.

BIRTHS TOP DEATH TOLL IN TEXAS

Twenty Per Thousand Population Born, Only Eleven Die

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 14. (Exclusive)—During the ten-year period covered by the United States census, the birth rate in 188 counties of Texas for which vital statistics are available averaged twenty per 1000 inhabitants and the death rate 11 per 1000, according to Dr. W. A. Davis, head of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State. The highest birth rate of any section of the State was in the tier of counties bordering the Rio Grande where the Mexican population is large. In Val Verde county, of which Del Rio is the county seat, the average birth rate during the last ten years has been 50.6 per 1000, and in Maverick county, another border county, the average birth rate for that period was forty-nine per 1000. There has been an increase of the birth rate and a decrease of the death rate in Texas during the last ten-year period as compared with the preceding ten years, but the exact figures as to the former decade are not available because of the lack of complete reports of vital statistics.

SAN FRANCISCO PAIR GET LICENSE HERE

Application for a marriage license was made here yesterday by Earl John Beaudry and Mrs. Gladys Jane Waldron, both of San Francisco. Beaudry stated that his father was Judge John Baptiste Beaudry, a Los Angeles pioneer. He is 43 years of age, lives at 1854 Grove street, San Francisco, and is a salesman for a wholesale plumbing supply company. He has been married three times, twice to his first wife, and divorced three times. Mrs. Waldron operates a beauty parlor and lives at 400 Avilla street, San Francisco. She is 26 years of age.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD ANNUAL PROCESSION

Girls Scouts of Los Angeles held their annual processional and district celebration at the Polytechnic High School last night. Badges were given to a score of girls for meritorious work in the organization and more than a dozen girls were cited for exceptional services. Following the processional the Girl Scouts lined up before an American flag and in unison saluted. Mrs. Edith Swarts, director of the Girl Scouts for Los Angeles, gave a brief address. Mrs. Helen Laughlin, Los Angeles commissioner of Girl Scouts, presented badges. Mrs. C. R. Norberg was in charge of the program.

PLANES FLY FAR

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (AP)—Planes flew 425,384 miles and carried 115,963 pounds of mail in the first year's operation of the St. Louis-Omaha line. The route is operated by Universal lines.

MOON AIDS COMMERCE

DELAWARE (O.) June 14. (AP)—The moon is called an aid to commerce by Dr. Harlow T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University. He says: "The moon produces tides that make navigable many harbors."

New President of Commerce Group

Junior Chamber Head and Family

Durward Howes, Mrs. Howes, Durward Howes III, and Jean Howes.

FACULTY WILL TROT GLOBE

European and Oriental Universities as Well as American to be Visited by U.S.C. Professors

Foreign centers of learning will be the destination of many faculty members of the University of Southern California who are scattering far and wide to teach, travel and engage in research as summer vacation commences. Dr. Wilbur H. Long, professor in the school of philosophy, is en route to Peiping, China, where he will spend fifteen months lecturing and studying the Chinese languages and philosophy.

Dr. Ferdinand C. S. Schiller will teach at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, Eng., until the end of this year, and Dr. H. Wilden Carr will give a summer lecture series at the University of London.

Faculty members who will spend the summer in Europe include Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women; Dr. John G. Hill, professor of biblical literature; Dr. Florence May Morse, professor of merchandising; Dr. Mildred Struble, professor of comparative literature, and Willis A. Lomas of the English department. On her sabbatical year's leave of absence, Miss Julia McCorkle of the English department will study at the University of London, while Dr. Merle Pinkie Young of the sociology department will spend twelve months in Europe at the conclusion of the University of Chicago summer session, where he is to teach.

Dr. Clarence Gilliland and Prof. John F. Dodge will spend part of their vacation in Honolulu.

The University of Chicago is to be headquarters for Dr. Herbert Austin, professor of Italian; Antonio Heras, professor of Spanish, and Welcome Tilroe, professor of Latin, during the summer session. Dr. Lawrence Riddle of the French department will teach at Northwestern University.

To conduct geology at Columbia University, Prof. Arthur J. Tieje will spend the summer in New York. Clayton Carus of the college of commerce will be at the University of Virginia and Paul Starret Sample of the school of architect will visit in Montpelier, Vt.

Alan Nichols, debate coach, is planning to spend a year in research work at a German university. Dean Ray K. Immel, accompanied by Mrs. Immel and family, will drive to Ann Arbor, where Dean Immel will teach at the University of Michigan. He will spend his year's leave of absence at that institution. Ray MacDonald will be a summer faculty addition to the University of Iowa.

Dr. Ernest Rayner of the psychology department will teach at Washington State University; Dr. Boris Morkovin will be at the University of Utah; Dr. Osmun Hull at the University of Wisconsin.

Coach Howard Jones is to conduct coaching classes in four States this summer, beginning at Utah Agricultural College, and proceeding to Washington State University, Southern Methodist College at Dallas, Tex., and returning to teach at Southern California.

THREE DYING IN SHOOTING

Japanese Girl's Suitor, Discharged by Parents, Wounds Both and Turns Gun on Self

Three Japanese were believed dying last night in the Georgia-Street Receiving Hospital following a double murder and suicide attempt in which Tanaka Tamura shot Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shirikihara after he had been discharged as an employee in Shirikihara's market and had been refused marriage to the couple's daughter, Shiguko Shirikihara.

The shooting occured in a rooming house at 418 North Figueroa street where, witnesses said, Tamura entered the kitchen and after a few words of argument with the Shirikiharas whipped out a .38 caliber revolver, fired two shots, each wounding one of the pair. The woman held in her arms an eight-months-old baby which fell to the floor when her mother was wounded. Tamura fled down a hallway to his room where he turned his weapon himself.

Detective-Lieutenants Hickey and Baggott, who investigated the triple shooting, declared Tamura had planned to leave for Japan tomorrow and that the attempted murder of the parents of a girl he sought to marry was evidently in revenge for their refusal to sanction the match and also as vengeance for his discharge from their employ. The girl fled from the house at the first sound of the shots.

Physicians at the hospital said last night that all three Japanese were in a critical condition and would probably die.

CAPPER AWARD GOES TO PROF. BABCOCK

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—The Capper prize of $5000 and a gold medal for the most distinguished service to American agriculture today was awarded Stephen Moulton Babcock, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, for his invention of the Babcock test for butter fat in milk. Dr. Babcock invented his butter-fat test in 1890.

DARDANELLES HERO DIES

ROME, June 14. (AP)—Senator Admiral Enrico Millo, who wore the gold medal for bravery in honor of his forcing the Dardanelles in the war with Turkey, died today.

Law School's Head Honored

Dean Justin Miller, retiring head of the law school of the University of Southern California, was guest of honor at a dinner last night of the Los Angeles alumni chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity, at the university club. He leaves soon to accept the post of dean of the law school of Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Judge Elliott Craig, Robert Murphy, George Dryer and others paid tribute to the retiring Dean.

Following the banquet the following officers were elected by the fraternity chapter for the year: William A. Sheridan, president, Joseph D. Brady, vice-president, and Sidney K. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

UNIVERSITY TRIES FIVE-DAY WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 14. (Exclusive)—The five-day week for members of the administrative staff of the George Washington University has been declared by the Board of Trustees of the university, "in light of the tendencies in the present-day social and economic system of America."

In announcing the adoption of this policy, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, said: "The time has come in modern society when, with the present creative power of the people, there must be more time for the pursuit of the avocational life; more time for the development of family life; more time for recreation in order better to fit the people for the intense activity in which they must engage during the time they spend to further the work of the world."

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SHIP LINE TRADE AT PORT GAINS

Panama-Pacific's Southland Traffic Heaviest

Statement Made by Agent of Operating Company

Says 70 Per Cent of Volume Originates Here

BY WALDO DRAKE

Southern California is supplying approximately 70 per cent of the passenger and freight business of Panama-Pacific Line's intercoastal express service, it is revealed by the first six months of a year's traffic survey, according to Winfield M. Thompson, field agent of the International Mercantile Marine Company, operator of the Panama-Pacific Line. This unusual business increase has developed from a bare 20 per cent of the line's business coming from Southern California, when it was re-established in 1923.

Upon the results of the year's study, said Mr. Thompson, will be determined construction of the last three of Panama-Pacific Line's six $7,000,000 turbo-electric express liners. The first three ships, the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania, have now rounded out their first year of operation as a fleet and have far exceeded the expectations of their designers and owners in both efficiency and economy of operation.

Panama-Pacific Line officials had previously announced that the fourth ship of the fleet would be laid down at the yards of the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in August, next, but Mr. Thompson said that all building plans will be held in abeyance until completion of the trade survey. Coast shipping leaders believe that this will result in material increase in size of the next three ships, to provide for indicated growth of the coast-to-coast express traffic.

The liner California, in from New York, via Havana and the Canal, yesterday morning, brought 519 cabin passengers, having disembarked forty-one travelers at San Diego. In her freight holds she brought 2660 tons, including 8160 stems of bananas from the Canal, and 333 tons of automobiles from New York.

CAPACITY LIST OUT ON LINER WINNIPEG

The Coast's largest migration for Europe by water was effected yesterday with the departure of the French Line passenger liner Winnipeg for Havre. She carried her capacity of ninety travelers. It is the return leg of her first round-trip voyage in the Pacific-European service. Mrs. Germaine Hershfeld, wife of the film producer, and their daughter, and Mrs. Simonne Maes, also of Hollywood filmland, are ar ong the passengers embarking here.

Also at the General Steamship Corporation terminals was the Italian motor liner Cellina with a score of travelers from the Mediterranean. Among them were Mme. Lenore Shutz, poet of Pasadena; R. Price and sister, Mrs. H. Foerstner, local globe-girdlers, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Marie of San Diego.

H. G. De Golia, local general passenger agent for the French Line, returned yesterday from New York, where he glimpsed the line's latest major creation, the motor liner Lafayette, plying trans-Atlantic.

The Oregon of the same line is due here on her second voyage from France early this week after an initial call at San Diego.

The intercoastal freighter Alaskan, due tomorrow to load for the North Atlantic, acquired a naval reserve flag up coast. She is the eleventh American-Hawaiian vessel to receive the pennant. Capt. R. Oliver is master. The vessel will lift 1500 tons here.

The Wrigley tug Louie Black will tow another barge load of building materials to Ensenada tomorrow for construction of the Club International. The latter is expected to be in commission around July 4.

The 147-foot Diesel yacht Aras arrived from the East Coast yesterday, en route to San Francisco. She is reported bought by F. D. Howard of Howard Motor Company.

Standard Dredging Company's suction dredge Los Angeles returned yesterday morning from Newport, where she had completed the 600,000-cubic yard dredging job in the $1,000,000 port development program of the Orange county harbor, and tomorrow morning will start work in dredging out the perimeter of West Basin.

The project entails the widening of the perimeter channel to 300 feet and a depth of thirty-five feet, necessitating removal of 600,000 cubic yards of earth. It will be completed August 15.

H. A. Behrens, noted Chicago yachtsman and also well known in local sailing circles, will arrive from New York on the 22nd inst. aboard the Dollar around-the-world liner President Van Buren. Mr. Behrens, who is president of the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, is accompanied by Mrs. Behrens and their daughter, Barbara.

Dollar Line's trans-Pacific liner President Jackson, in at noon today from San Francisco and out tomorrow noon for Shanghai, will have among her departing passengers Dr. Jorge Bocobo, dean of the University of the Philippine Islands law school at Manila.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 p.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 7:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 8 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m., daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Ore., 8 a.m., Portland, 10:20 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:50 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

City of San Francisco, Cristobal via Mexican ports, 11 a.m. 179
Eemdyk, Antwerp, London, Swansea, 8 a.m. 187
Diamond Head, Hilo-Honolulu, 1 p.m. 233
Tai Shan, New York via Newport News, 4 p.m. 51
Sutherland, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 160
Venezuela, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 188
Moerdyk, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 187
Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 157
Swadrott, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 53
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 88

Tuesday, June 17—
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 135
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 a.m. 154
British Prince, New York, via Newport News, 8 a.m. 188

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, June 15—
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m. 153
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 152
Celina, San Francisco, 2 a.m. 230E

Monday, June 16—
Pacific Ranger, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 188
President Jackson, Orient via San Francisco, noon 232B
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m. 154
Tai Yang, New York, 5 p.m. 53
West Notus, South American ports, 5 p.m. 178
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, p.m. 179
Sutherland, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m. 160
Venezuela, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m. 188
Tacoma, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 6 p.m. 187
Swadrott, Antofagasta via Buenaventura, 5 p.m. 53

Tuesday, June 17—
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m. 154
British Prince, Orient (direct,) 5 p.m. 188
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 88
Moerdyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, 5 p.m. 187
Tai Shan, Orient, via San Francisco, 5 p.m. 51
Eemdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 187
American Star, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Trave, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 226E

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, June 14

PASSENGER VESSELS

California, steamer 152
Oaxaca, steamer (Br.) 150
Pacific Ranger, motorship (Br.) 188
American Star, steamer 160
Cellina, motorship (Ital.) 230E

CARGO VESSELS

Golden Star, steamer 228D
Neiva, steamer 190
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.) 230E
Zarazosa, motorship (Mex.) 241
Atlantic, steamer 189
Silverado, steamer 177
Somerville, motorship (Nor.) 258
Charles Christenson, steamer 156

OIL CARRIERS

William Isom, tanker ..... L.B.
La Purisima, tanker 167
Atlantic, tanker (Nor.) 167
Mason, tanker 150
La Placentia, tanker 158
Oleum, tanker 241
Larry Doheny, tanker ..... L.B.
Warwick, tanker 150
Torres, tanker ..... L.B.
Deroche, tanker ..... Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Edna Christenson, steamer 224
Esther Johnson, steamer 122
Eureka, steamer 107
Willamook, steamer 224
San Pedro, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
Main, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 160.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

June 26 July 2 July 10 June 19

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:05 p.m.
Moon rises 10:50 p.m., sets 8:26 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

June	Low	High	Low	High
15	6:13 0.1	1:10 3.3	4:39 3.1	11:06 4.9
16	6:55 0.4	2:11 3.6	5:31 3.2	11:41 4.5
17	7:38 0.7	3:05 3.8	6:21 3.2	....
	High	Low	High	Low
18	0:20 3.9	8:30 1.0	4:48 4.0	9:15 2.9
19	0:54 3.9	9:03 1.3	5:22 4.1	10:53 3.3
20	1:31 3.7	9:47 1.6	6:06 4.2	11:49 1.6
21	2:17 3.5	10:30 1.9	6:58 4.2	....

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO RELAY

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Scripps Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, June 13

SAN MATEO, Balboa for San Francisco, 671 miles north of Balboa.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Portland, 5 miles north of El Segundo.

HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1193 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAROLINE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEEL TRAVELER, Balboa for Honolulu, 1851 miles east of Honolulu.

W. H. DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1127 miles south of Los Angeles.

A. F. LINDSEN, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.

WESTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 919 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRAVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 630 miles south of Los Angeles.

EEMDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 930 miles south of Los Angeles.

3 p.m., June 13

DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 691 miles west of Los Angeles.

HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

WATSONVILLE, Grays Harbor for Eureka, 320 miles north of Eureka.

R. M. STOREY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 655 miles south of Los Angeles.

FELLA, Los Angeles for La Libertad, 604 miles south of Los Angeles.

CUZCO, Salaverry for Los Angeles, 933 miles south of Los Angeles.

WEST CACTUS, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 921 miles south of Los Angeles.

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2682 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, June 14

ROYAL ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 156 miles west of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC, Balboa for Honolulu, 1995 miles east of Honolulu.

SAMUEL G. BROWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 553 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEEL TRAVELER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2386 miles east of Honolulu.

NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 608 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 698 miles south of Los Angeles.

C. O. STILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 504 miles south of Los Angeles.

TACOMA CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 128 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 280 miles south of Los Angeles.

JANE CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 39 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 52 miles south of Los Angeles.

MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 70 miles west of Los Angeles

K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2816 miles north of Balboa.

ANDROMEDA, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 275 miles west of Los Angeles.

POINT SAN PABLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 844 miles south of Los Angeles.

S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2241 miles north of Balboa.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 418 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., June 14

TAISHAN, New York for Los Angeles, 673 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

CAPT. F. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Portland, 756 miles south of Portland.

K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Paulsboro, 3115 miles northwest of Balboa.

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2423 miles northwest of Balboa.

S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for New York, 2042 miles northwest of Balboa.

H. M. STOREY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1127 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 374 miles north of Los Angeles.

EL GRANDE, Los Angeles for Astoria, 225 miles south of Astoria.

TEXADA, Santa Barbara for San Francisco, 20 miles south of San Francisco.

LOS ANIMAS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 1092 miles south of Astoria.

TEJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 225 miles south of Portland.

MAPLEHURST, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 568 miles west of Los Angeles.

DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 691 miles west of Los Angeles.

POINT SUR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1716 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 418 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

EMIDIO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 439 miles north of Los Angeles.

GOLDEN GATE, San Francisco for Shanghai, 480 miles west of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Station, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, June 13

AMERIKA, San Francisco for Victoria, 157 miles north of San Francisco.

SAN PABLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1527 miles northwest of Balboa.

OCCIDENTAL, Providence for Los Angeles, 1393 miles south of Los Angeles.

EGERO, Balikpapan for Wellington, 60 miles north of Brisbane.

ORKANGER, Melbourne for Adelaide, 115 miles southwest of Melbourne.

8 p.m., June 13

NEVADA, Portland for Manila, 2068 miles southwest of Columbia River.

BRYNJE, Tacoma for Aomori, 3687 miles northwest of Cape Flattery.

CALIFORNIA, Dairen for San Francisco, 5766 miles southwest of San Francisco.

GOLDEN EAGLE, Hilo for Melbourne, 822 miles northeast of Melbourne.

CATHWOOD, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1305 miles south of Los Angeles.

MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1928 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

SAN DOMINGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1589 miles northwest of Balboa.

SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for San Diego, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRAVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC RANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2241 miles south of Balboa, midnight, 13th.

Noon, June 14

MARKLAND, Talara for Los Angeles, 1952 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 14

ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 360 miles south of San Francisco.

JACOB, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

TAI SHAN, New York for Los Angeles, 683 miles south of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Elwood, 35 miles south of Elwood.

OLYMPUS, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 872 miles south of Grays Harbor.

ERNEST H. MEYER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 36 miles north of Los Angeles.

KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Monterey, 68 miles north of Los Angeles.

NOYO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.

GOLDEN ROD, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 84 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL NULTON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 110 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, June 14

AMERIKA, San Francisco for Portland, 328 miles from San Francisco.

YEIYO MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 5086 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 14

ILLINOIS, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 15 miles from San Francisco.

CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Seattle, 18 miles from San Francisco.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 750 miles from Seattle.

ANDREA, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 150 miles from Los Angeles.

H. F. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Wilmington, 20 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Ship	Time	From	Operator
KEWANEE, tanker	12:15 a.m.	Gaviota	Associated Oil Co.
HEGIRA, steamer	12:20 a.m.	Baltimore	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ATLANTIC, steamer	12:35 a.m.	New York-S. D.	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, ss.	12:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	1:05 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (Pr.)	1:30 a.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
CALIFORNIA, steamer	1:30 a.m.	Manzanillo-Havana-S D.	Panama Pacific
OLEUM, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	1:10 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
PACIFIC RANGER, ms. (Br.)	2:10 p.m.	San Jose de Guatemala	Furness Line
SILVERADO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SOMERVILLE, motorship (Nor.)	5:00 p.m.	Shanghai	Klaveness Line
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, ss.	7:35 p.m.	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
DEROCHE, tanker	7:35 p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	7:10 p.m.	Charleston	Petersen Nelson S.S.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Ship	Time	For	Operator
BOLIVAR, steamer (Mex.)	1:10 a.m.	Ensenada	National Nav. Lines
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	3:50 a.m.	New York	Arrow Line
EBURNA, tanker (Br.)	8:30 a.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
C. eh. KINGSBURY, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Paulsboro	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GOLDEN ROD, steamer	11:40 a.m.	Melbourne	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
TULEAGAS, tanker	12:00 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, ss.	12:05 p.m.	Honolulu	Acct. Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
KEWANEE, tanker	1:55 p.m.	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	2:05 p.m.	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:50 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DIEPENBROCK, motorship (Dutch)	3:00 p.m.	Liverpool	Holland America Line
WINNIPEG, steamer (Fr.)	3:40 p.m.	Havre	French Line
JACOB, steamer	3:05 p.m.	P.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	4:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	6:25 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
PASADENA, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Larrimore Lines, Ltd.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	7:00 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PORTMAR, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Colmar Line
HAKONSESAN MARU, ms.	8:10 p.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, ss.	4:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
WEST CAPE, steamer	8:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson, McCormick Line
OLYMPIC, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber
NEW ZEALAND, tanker (Nor.)	7:40 p.m.	Freemantle	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
ARGYLL, tanker (Pr.)	5:30 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
NOYO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	S. F.-Fort Bragg	National S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operator's advices

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, steamer	232B	Manila-S. F. Dollar S.S. Line	Dollar S.S. Line, Inc.
TRAVE, motorship (Ger.)	226E	Antwerp	North German Lloyd
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
BATOE, steamer (Dutch)	51	Balikpapan	Java Pacific Line
TAI YANG, motorship (Nor.)	53	Orient-S. F.	Barber Lines
HENSHAN, steamer	172	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL NULTON, steamer	164	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ANDREA, tanker (Nor.)	150	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
ANTWERP, tanker	150	Antwerp	Acct. Union Oil Co.
DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	167	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ARGYLL, tanker (Br.)	167	Vancouver	Imperial Nav. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
ROYAL ARROW, tanker	L.B.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
BROAD ARROW, tanker	L.B.	Seattle	Standard Trans. Co.
BRITISH STAR, tanker (Br.)	240	Wellington Acct.	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	Anc.	Thameshaven	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CELLINA, steamer	230E	Balboa	Italian Line

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL.

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
ATLANTIC, tanker (Nor.)	158	Bueno aIres	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
HEGIRA, steamer	158	New York	Antietam S.S.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	167	Balboa	Union Oil Co.
TRONDHEIM, tanker	167	Pearl Harbor	Richfield Oil Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	164	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
CELLINA, steamer	230E	San Francisco	Nav. Libera Triestina

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

For	Operator
San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
Bueno aIres	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
New York	Antietam S.S.
Balboa	Union Oil Co.
Pearl Harbor	Richfield Oil Co.
Ventura	Union Oil Co.
San Franc

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles ... office:

June 16, from Los Angeles, Manchuria, ... for Honolulu and Orient.

June 17, from Los Angeles, President ... for Japan and Korea.

For connections at Seattle ... must leave Los Angeles ... later than 7:10 p.m. ... to connect at San Pedro ... Hawaiian Islands every ... ordinary mail must leave ... at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at ... mail must leave Los ... p.m. Sunday, made ... 5:30 p.m. the day prior to ... sailing.

Liner Nikaya Maru of the N.Y.K. ... sail from Seattle next ... and China, with more than ... and a capacity cargo on her ... from this coast.

The ship has held unusual ... has been visited by thousands ... dents of Seattle, Vancouver, B.C., and Everett while ... ports.

The passengers include a ... under the direction of Edwin ... Y.M.C.A.

TACOMA, June 14.—The ... coastal liner Seattle ... arrival here today. ... leave for New York.

The Hamburg-American ... closed record ... inward took ... lumber, box shooks, ... and canned goods.

The Everett of the ... fleet sailed at ... with the oriental mail.

PORTLAND (Or.), June 14.—... lighthouse tender ... today ... representatives of the ... Marine Works, ... builders, will ... tests and official ... to be performed before ... turned over to the Lighthouse ... start her journey through the ... Canal to her station ... New York.

The Fire Island is the last of ... Diesel-electric ... vessels to be ... here for the lighthouse service.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—... Navy orders posted today ... Lieut. C. J. Simard to San ... Lieut. R. E. Linsley to U.S.S. ... Lieutenant-Commander R. R. ... to Asiatic Station.

Lieut. R. E. Dove to Augusta.

Chief Machinist M. B. Carmel to Kalmia.

JUDGE MAY SEEK WINDY CITY POST

Justice Sabath Proposed for Mayor of Chicago by Friends

CHICAGO, June 14. (Exclusive ...) Friends of Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court are proposing him as Chicago's World's Fair Mayor. The judge has not given his official sanction to the movement. However, he has declared that he will accept the honor if tendered by the Democratic party if he is forced on him.

In his nine years in the Divorce Court the judge has granted 30,000 decrees of divorces and effected 40,000 reconciliations. From this record his friends argue that he has the support of 74,000 votes of litigants alone, and at least 350,000 more from acquaintances of those who have appeared before him. In all the judge has been at sixteen years on the bench and has tried 120,000 cases. This, according to his friends, means at least a million vote of over 1,000,000.

The judge speaks nine languages. As a campaigner he can harangue voters in English, German, Bohemian, Polish, Russian, Jewish and various Slavic tongues. He is a member of twenty-two organizations.

The judge has the proper kind of a life story of a man in public life, his friends add. His career is that of a poor immigrant boy risen to success. He arrived in Chicago when he was 13 and his first job was that of a newsboy. He was graduated from grammar school in 1897 and resigned a successful practice to take up judicial robes. In the Divorce Court he has attracted world-wide attention.

C. E. Union to Hold Conclave

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (Exclusive ...) Committeemen were preparing ... an attendance of 3000 persons ... the annual gathering of the California Christian Endeavor Union ... be held here the 25th to 29th.

A special train will bring delegates from Los Angeles and other southern California points, and special electric trains were to be run from the San Francisco Bay district. ... A. Downey, ... Lawrence ... president of the union, ... State president ... Howard L. Brown, Glendale, ... eral field secretary, were here recently making preliminary arrangements. They said interest in the conclave indicated it would be the largest in the history of the organization.

AVIATION SCHOOLS GAIN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, June 14. ... Aviation instruction approved by the Department of Commerce ... available through ... schools in the country.

Fourteen of the schools ... given approval this year, the ... ing been certified a year ago.

Thirty-eight offer ... private, limited ... commercial licenses and all ... teen offer both ground and ... work.

SALT TAX AIDS SCHOOLS

NANKING, June 14. (Exclusive ...) Lack of funds to carry on educational development ... in the Province of Hunan has been overcome by the central government diverting the entire revenue from additional salt taxes in that province. Heretofore the money has gone to the central treasury.

BELGIAN RAILS ...

BRUSSELS, June 14.—The Belgian government has ... National Railway to ... 000,000 loan to ... Wooden coaches will be ... with steel and ... stalled on all freight ...

BANKER BACKS MERGER TREND

... Asserts Safety Lies in Consolidation

... Reported as Good Throughout Country

... Leader Arrives by Boat from East

... of business interests ... field of American commerce ... industrial endeavor was urged yesterday by James A. Bacigalupi, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, upon his arrival from New York aboard the Panama - Pacific liner California.

"There is something fundamentally wrong with the banking system of the United States which has permitted ... failures since the ... War," declared Mr. Bacigalupi. "The solution for such an unhealthy state of affairs in the ... fabric of the nation, as I ... is this: We are in dire need ... skilful management, greater ... consolidation and greater diversion of investments."

TRIED TO MERGERS

... passed these points, he said, ... recently appeared in Washington before the Congressional ... on Banking and Currency. Mr. Bacigalupi pointed out ... nearly every line of big business ... consolidating, merging, pooling ... interests to a common ...

"The small business man, bank or ... establishment today has no ... nothing to withstand the ... of big business competition. ... are in reality liabilities ... competitive field of the ... era."

OTHER ARRIVALS

... Hitchcock, declining to comment ... the Senate's passage of the ... tariff bill, said that ... is generally good throughout ... country. Accompanied by ... and their four ... Louise, Jean, Mary Ann ... James A. Jr., he is enroute ... San Francisco.

... arriving on the California ... included Mrs. Bessie Riddell, art ... of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; Miss Willa Ross ... Pittsburgh, and Miss Margaret ...

Sea Trip to Los Angeles Enjoyed

Among Arrivals on Liner

Miss Louise Bacigalupi of San Francisco, Miss Willa Ross, Pittsburgh, and Miss Margaret Dorman, Philadelphia (left to right) who reached here on steamer California.

Dorman of Philadelphia, members of pioneer Pennsylvania families; Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, wife of Admiral Leigh, new commander of the dreadnaught squadron of the battle fleet; Commander E. H. Tricou, new chief of the navy freight office here; Katherine Cornell, New York actress, and L. A. Magraw, South Carolina public-utilities magnate.

CREATIVE ART TO BE TOPIC

Creative art will be discussed by Dr. Ernest L. Tross at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club at the Biltmore at noon Tuesday. The program is sponsored by Cora Bee Shefield, and the president-elect, Margaret D. Reordan, will preside.

SEARCH ASKED FOR MISSING HUSBAND

Appeal for aid in locating her missing husband, Chauncey Speaker, was made yesterday by Mrs. Edith Speaker, 1407 Crown Hill avenue. He disappeared while going to keep an appointment with a dentist last Tuesday. Mrs. Speaker says she has searched hospitals vainly, and has asked aid of the police. She describes her husband as 45 years of age, smooth shaven, with iron-gray hair, blue eyes, and standing 5 feet 10 inches. He wore a dark blue coat and trousers with a red stripe. Speaker managed an apartment-house.

SHAPIRO TO BE CALLED IN ATTIC CASE

One-Time Civil Lawyer of Mrs. Oesterreich Likely to Appear Against Sanhuber

Herman Shapiro, once civil lawyer for Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, probably will take the witness stand against Otto Sanhuber, reputed "garret-ghost" slayer of Fred Oesterreich, it was announced yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, following a long conference with Shapiro.

Calling Shapiro will present a somewhat unusual situation and open the way for more colorful testimony at Sanhuber's trial, which now is in progress before Superior Judge Hardy. Mrs. Oesterreich also has been indicted for her husband's murder, but was granted a separate trial. Shapiro, some months ago, in an affidavit, declared that Mrs. Oesterreich, a few days after the murder, asked him to go to the Oesterreich home and open the secret door to the garret.

There, Shapiro said, he found Sanhuber and the latter related to him a story of having lived for more than ten years in the attics of five different houses in which the Oesterreichs lived from time to time. Shapiro also declared that Sanhuber told him much about wills, and the details of a final one that was drawn giving Mrs. Oesterreich all of her husband's wealth when he died.

While the prosecution was busy preparing further evidence, Sanhuber's attorneys, Earl Wakeman and O. Rogers also were in conference and asserted that they had discovered new evidence supporting their contention that Mrs. Oesterreich had still another admirer in addition to Sanhuber, and that it was the second sweetheart who actually did the shooting on the night of August 22, 1922.

The trial began last Wednesday afternoon, but actual taking of testimony did not commence until Friday morning, the interim being consumed in picking the jury of six men and six women.

RECALL OF COUNCILMAN DEMANDED

Committee of Fourteenth District Offers Petition Aimed at Holland

A committee from the Fourteenth Councilmanic District yesterday filed a recall petition against Councilman Holland with City Clerk Domingues. The petition is declared to contain more than 8000 names. Domingues at once will set about checking the petition, and if it contains 3984 valid names, will certify it to the City Council, which must call a special election in the district.

The petition sets forth, as reasons for the recall, that Holland has failed to carry out his promises and pledges, that he has handled the city business in an unsatisfactory manner, and that his official conduct and action has been generally in opposition to the will and preference of a majority of his constituents, thereby obstructing the best interests of the city.

The petition was filed by Frank J. Rogers, R. L. Smith, Ray Belknap and Miss Minnie Ross.

Councilman Holland defended his actions and declared he will resist the recall. He said he has tried to serve his district and the city to the best of his ability and has no fear of the outcome.

The principal objection to Holland, members of the committee indicated, is his favorable attitude toward the acquisition of Victory Park No. 2, against which more than 7000 property owners appealed. The acquisition matter has been taken to the courts by the property owners, who ask for an injunction.

John A. Quinn of the Developers' Association accompanied the committee to the City Hall. He said that petitions are in circulation now against several other Councilmen, and that a recall petition against Mayor Porter will be presented "in due time."

AIR LEAGUE TO ENROLL YOUTH HERE

National Secretary Will Sign Up Boys and Girls at Store Saturday

Air-minded boys and girls of Los Angeles next Saturday will have their first opportunity to join the Airplane Model League of America, national organization sponsored by the American Boy Magazine with the indorsement of the National Aeronautic Association, to further interest in and knowledge of aviation through the construction and flying of model planes. The Broadway Department Store is to sponsor the organization's branch here, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, will open the rolls for membership. Applications will be received in the boys' department on the second floor.

The boys' department is to serve permanently as headquarters of the local branch. It is being equipped with clubrooms and workshops.

Membership in the league renders boys and girls eligible to compete each year for a trip to Detroit and to contest there for a voyage to Europe, where an international meet is held in July. It entitles them also to strive for 300 prizes in cash, medals, trophies and scholarships in the Guggenheim Foundation.

The enrollment ceremonies Saturday are to be attended by Merrill Hamburg, national secretary of the league.

The league, according to Hamburg, has issued approximately 750,000 memberships since its organization September 1, 1927. Two "flying squadrons" of model-plane champions have been sent to Washington to exhibit their handicraft to President Hoover and his Cabinet. Both trips were made in the transport planes of Edsel Ford.

June Sales at The BROADWAY

O'Cedar Mops ... Also ... 4-oz. bottle of O'Cedar Oil, both for 85c. — 85c

Cookers — 4-qt. size "Lisk" waterless health cookers. Special! — 85c

Tea Kettles — The genuine "White Polar" brand. 4-quart size. — $2.15

Toasters — Electric. Good, sturdy construction. Guaranteed. — $1.00

Cage and Stand ... $10

Bird Baths — White enameled glass and 1 lb. "Justrite" seed. — 55c

Iron Sets — Heavy felt pad and muslin cover with lacing. Complete. — 69c

Travel Irons — Guaranteed electric iron. Ideal size, with cord. — $1.00

Washboards — 65c

Double Boilers — 1½-qt. size "White Polar", a high-grade enamel. — $1.49

Cutlery Boxes — 2 compartment; for knives and forks, made of hardwood. — 39c

6-lb. Irons — Electric iron complete with cord. Guaranteed 1 year. — $2.49

—Electrical and Housewares Depts.—Fifth Floor

Save on This ELDREDGE Console

Elec. Sewing Machine

Brand New! Gate-leg Type!

The Broadway's Former Price, $155

Note the modern features: The motor is built into the head, sewing light throws light where needed... no glare. Full rotary head, small wheel, automatic tension, convenient knee control. Guaranteed ten years. A unique gate-leg table model built of genuine walnut with a high lustre. Complete set of attachments included. — $99.50

Liberal Terms

—Sewing Machines—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

June Sales at The BROADWAY

Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled! Telephone MUtual 9311

$1.69

... is Low Indeed for these

Fine Shirts

Broadcloth, Madras, Plain Shades, Patterns, Rayon Stripes!

It's a money-saving opportunity, without a doubt, when you can buy Shirts of such splendid quality at so low a price ... more than 2000 in the lot ... every one tailored in the fine manner and of such excellent fabrics for which you ordinarily pay a much higher price. Broadcloth, Rayon Striped Broadcloth and Madras materials. Neat patterns—and solid colors. — $1.69

Not in many months have we been able to offer shirts of this quality at anywhere near the price. Whether you need shirts or not is beside the point. Once you get a look at these, you'll readily agree that they're shirt values worth coming miles to share in. Popular Collar-Attached style in sizes 14 to 17.

P.S.—Women may buy these shirts with utmost confidence as the patterns and colors are the type most men prefer! Buy for All Summer Monday!

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

3,500 Boys Wash Suits

$1.63

Sizes 2½ to 8

Broadcloth Devonshire Crash, Etc.

95¢

Only 95c for neatly tailored suits of excellent quality wash fabrics—that will stand many a hard washing and LOTS of wear. Suits that you usually pay a great deal more for.

Many Patterns, Colors and Color-combinations.

And all absolutely guaranteed to be color-fast. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Mail and 'phone orders filled.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

New Tailored Wash Suits

Smart little suits that will take Junior through the summer to mother's satisfaction. Expertly cut and tailored—deep hems—of sturdy wash fabrics, guaranteed color-fast. Clever styles—button-on and belted models. Hundreds of colors. 2½ to 8 yrs. Very special at $1.63.

Mail & 'Phone Orders Filled.

Vacationists! Thrift For You! Grain Stock

Cowhide Overnight Cases

Choose from several grain-leathers—cowhide over a light weight wooden box, neatly lined. Large pocket in lid and smaller pockets in ends. Size 16, 18 and 20 inches. $10.95. Sizes 22 and 24-inch, $11.95. — $10.95

Travelers' Wardrobe Trunks

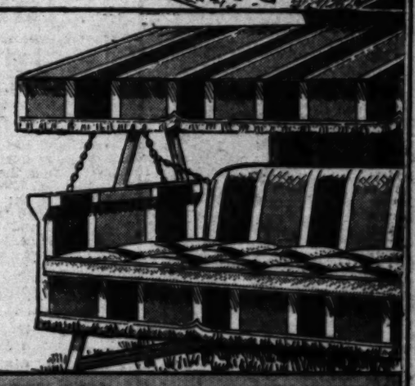
Well made trunks, a three-ply veneer body, fibre covered, good hardware, fitted with combination laundry bag and dust curtains, shoe box and large compartment for clothes and four drawers. — $20.95

—The Broadway—Luggage—Second Floor

Have Your Vacation at Home! Special Value

Awning Couch Hammocks

Something for the whole family to enjoy. Ease and recreation in one of these de luxe couch hammocks with coil spring constructions. It has adjustable head rest, reversible mattresses, upholstered back, magazine pockets, angle iron standards and covering of painted awning canvas. Buy one now, enjoy it this summer and all the year. — $29.95



Steamer Chairs With Arm Rests, $1.95

Steamer chairs with hardwood frames, double canvas covering and adjustable to several positions. Splendid value.

—The Broadway—Outing Goods—Basement Balcony

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

U.S.C. SUMMER SESSIONS OPEN

Trojan University Ready to Begin Work Tomorrow

Augmented Teaching Staff to Supply Needs

Advance Enrollment Augurs 6000 Attendance

Of special interest is the twenty-fifth annual summer session of the University of Southern California, which opens tomorrow, according to Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean. College work is provided in three distinct divisions during June, July and August, the eight-week session starting tomorrow, the six-week session starting after the close of the public schools on the 30th inst. and an intensive three-weeks' post-summer session beginning August 8.

LESTER B. ROGERS

"This plan permits teachers, principals, superintendents, supervisors and school administrators time for travel or vacation and ample for summer study toward advanced degrees or promotion in the field of education," says Dean Rogers. "Summer study at Southern California is finding increased favor with many students from other cities and States, due in part to the combination of the university's location in Los Angeles, near so many points of historic and artistic interest."

EARL C. MACINNIS

ENROLLMENT HEAVY

Applications indicate a possible enrollment of 6000 this year, according to Dean Rogers. To provide an adequate faculty for the 1930 summer term fifty-seven visiting professors from leading educational institutions in America have been engaged to supplement the approximately eighty members of the regular teaching staff at U.S.C. who also will remain as summer school instructors.

R. C. MULLENIX

Dr. Ernest Ludlow Bogart, head of the department of economics of the University of Illinois, is to lecture on the economic history of the United States, as well as on economic developments of Europe. Prof. Bogart has studied at Princeton University, and at the University of Halle, Germany.

Prof. Earl C. MacInnis, Superintendents of Schools, Jefferson, Wis., is to teach classes in education for citizenship and in school organization and administration.

MRS. D. C. BOYLE

Evolution and animal life, physiological research, advanced physiology and histology courses will be headed by Clarke Mullenix Dr. Rollin of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. Prof. Mullenix was awarded the Boylston prize and medal by Harvard University for an essay on the Neurone theory.

MUSIC EXPERT

Mrs. Donzella Cross Boyle of the College of Music in Cincinnati is to have charge of summer classes in music, literature and music appreciation. Mrs. Boyle has had wide experience as an interpreter at children's concerts in connection with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

JOSE M. DE OSMA

Jose Maria de Osma, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Kansas, is to teach classes in history and development of the Spanish drama and the Spanish novel. He has studied in both American and European universities.

FRANK O. KREASER

Educational and vocational guidance will be subjects taught by Dr. Frank Orea Kreager, extension professor of psychology and sociology at the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. Prof. Kreager also will have charge of a seminar in vocational education. He is a graduate of the State College of Washington and of Harvard University.

Mrs. Edna S. Mettler of Columbus, O., is to have charge of classes in curriculum and methods in penmanship, teaching a course for teachers and supervisors in psychology and methods used in the teaching and supervision of penmanship. Her training and service have been at Columbia University, Wittenberg College, and the University of Porto Rico.

CHINESE INVITED

NANKING, June 14. (Exclusive)—Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister, has submitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs an invitation for the national government to send Chinese representatives to the forthcoming international child welfare conference in New York.

June Sales—The BROADWAY

Demonstration Beginning Monday

New Pansy Foundations

$5 to $12.50

Behold how the correct foundation can change your entire appearance! Consult the Pansy-Representative who will be in The Broadway Corset Shop all this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to advise the correct foundation for your specific needs. You are cordially invited to attend the demonstration and receive this expert advice. Of course there is no charge.

Corsettes and Girdles
Ideal Summer Garments
In the New Mode.

Fashion creators are raising the waist to the empire line, giving a graceful silhouette. Fashion-new models for every type figure and every occasion. Brocade batists and all lace models . . . uplift bustlines . . . lace brassieres . . . low cut backs. Enchantingly lovely models . . . faultlessly fashioned of light, exquisite fabrics for Summer wear.

—The Corset Shop—Third Floor

Continuing with Great Success

June Sale Lingerie

$2.75

Chemise! Slips!
Dancettes! Gowns!

Rich pure dye silk fashions the daintiest of underthings! New Frenchy cut chemise elaborated with lovely laces . . . Slips in a variety of styles for every daytime and evening occasion . . . lacy and tailored . . . Dancettes in clever flare models . . . both lacy and tailored styles. Blossom-like pastel tones.

Exquisite silk gowns . . . New models just arrived. Cut long and full . . . showing new lace treatments . . . feminine flower-like tints. Very inexpensively priced at $2.75.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

On Your Vacation Take Plenty of

BOOKS 75¢

The Broadway presents popular copyrights of famous authors—and many higher priced books at generous reductions in this group. Here you will find adventure—romance—intrigue—mystery. Books you have been *wanting* for your library—75c at The Broadway.

Such Famous Titles as:

"EASY" *By Beatrice Burton* 75c
"SON OF THE GODS" *By Rex Beach* 75c
"BISHOP MURDER CASE" *By Van Dine* 75c
"WE MONSTER MEN" *By Edgar Rice Burroughs* 75c
"THE BEST MAN"
"THE GIRL FROM MONTANA"
"CITY OF FIRE" *By Grace Livingston Hill* 75c
"BEHIND THE CURTAIN"
"THE SECOND FLOOR MYSTERY" *By Earl Biggers* 75c

While They Last—Reduced to 75c

"LUCK OF ROARING CAMP" *By Bret Harte* 75c
"JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN" *By H. W. Freeman* 75c
"SHANTY IRISH" *By Jim Tully* 75c
"THE CLOSED GARDEN" *By Julian Green* 75c
"DARK LAUGHTER" *By Sherwood Anderson* 75c
"THE DUCHESS OF WREXE" *By Hugh Walpole* 75c
"THE HONORABLE PETER STIRLING" *By Paul L. Ford* 75c

—The Broadway—Books—Mezzanine

The Broadway Presents a Very Low Price on

Priscilla Pewterware

$3.95

Brides of today prize their pewter quite as highly as brides of Colonial days. Quite fitting for it lends itself to flowing lines and simple dignity of design that harmonizes perfectly with the modern note of decoration. Many a bride longs for pewter—why not indulge the wish when such lovely pieces of Colonial design are just $3.95—at The Broadway.

Ensemble Pewter: $3.95

Water Pitchers	Pie Plates
Tea Pots	Vases
Mayonnaise Sets	Bowls

Sugar and Creamer Sets $3.95
Candle Sticks (low and tall), pr. $3.95

—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

Monday! Outstanding Event!

Sale! SMART DRESS COATS $22

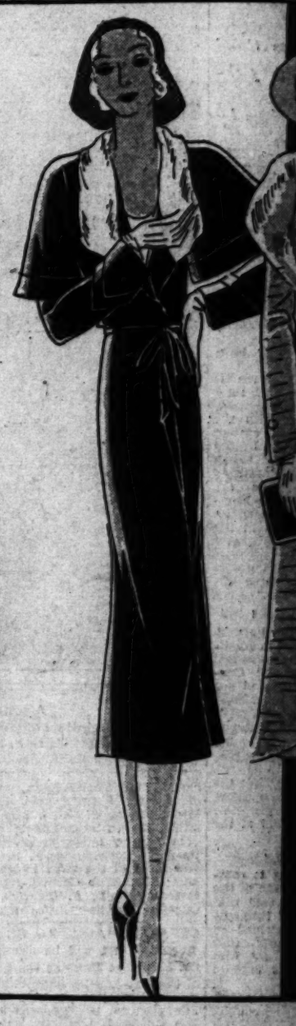
Furred and Tailored Types Reduced!

Away they go. Monday at 9. The smartest types of dress coats that have all been priced higher, sell for $22! Any budget can afford them at this price, any one would be proud to wear them, happy to display such "bargains" to their friends. Here is that opportunity you have been waiting for to have a new coat for summer. You will find cape coats, fitted models, belted, tailored and fur trimmed coats. See them.

Coats of the finest fabrics, of broadcloth, tricos basket weaves, wool crepes and silks. Coats beautifully tailored, all silk lined in the popular colors of the season, in tans, pirate blue, classic black, brown and soft greens. Sizes 12 to 48 in the collection.

Furs such as Squirrel! Galapin! Mole!
Broadtail! Pieced Ermine! Lapin!
Plenty of Silks! New Woolens!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor



One Shoe Color—with every Frock

Egg Shell Kidskins

$8.50

And if you would be doubly smart wear one of these late arrivals from *Queen Quality*. With your basque pastel chiffons—or your navy chiffon—what more charming than the second model sketched . . . with its cut out shank, its center strap? With your silk ensembles—an eggshell pump or tie. With your town suit—an eggshell Oxford or tie. Queen Quality sends them all—fresh from the hands of the designer. Soon to be among the important footnotes at all smart resorts throughout America.

Other New Queen Quality Arrivals

Just arrived. Basque pastel linens—white and natural linens. White kids—Black kids. Interesting new versions of Oxford—pump—tie and strap styles. See them at The Broadway . . . Monday.

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Dr. Scholl Solves Foot Troubles

Do your feet pain? cramp? Have you painful corns—Morton's toe or callouses on the ball of the foot? Let our foot expert examine your stockinged feet—show you why you have those pains and how the correct Dr. Scholl's appliance or remedy will give you immediate and permanent relief.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK

Come early Monday! Be here when the doors open at 9 a.m.! There will be eager choosing—for here are brand new, spick and span stamped pieces and novelties for ONE DOLLAR! Many new ideas never shown before. Buy for gifts! For your home!

Bed-lite Frames; elect. cord and socket, ea.	$1
11x16 End Table Scarfs; 6 in. fringe, ea.	$1
Damask Pillows; sateen backs; 15x21 in.	$1
Stamped Rainbow Bedspreads; extra long	$1
Aurora Cone Sets; fabric painting, ea.	$1
Flapper Dolls, with hose and slippers, ea.	$1
Waste Baskets, Hosiery Boxes, each	$1
Children's Stamped Dresses, 2 for	$1

Stamped Pieces 4 for $1
Dimity Curtains
Buffet Sets & Dresser Scarfs, etc.
Women's Aprons
Women's Gowns
Children's Dresses

50" Stamped Mission Cloth, ea.	$1
Organdy Pillows, colored, ea.	$1
Nested Pillows, sets of 2 for	$1
5 pc. Stamped Bridge Sets, 2 for	$1
Lace trim Buffet Sets; Scarfs, ea.	$1
Stamped Silk Nightingales, ea.	$1
Stamped Linen Lunch Sets, ea.	$1

$1

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

C. ELMORE GROVE STUDIOS

MRS. JOHN WREFORD CHAPPLE

© ELMORE GROVE STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

As "all the world loves a lover," so to most fancies there is nothing more than a bride, and June this year is crowded to overflowing with [illegible] and pre-wedding festivities, and although one would feel that it is a superfluity of weddings, still almost every mail brings in the announcement of another engagement, with all its accompanying activities, showers, luncheons, dinners and dances which follow in its wake. [illegible] announcement is made coming by Mr. and Mrs. Wal- home of 12411 Helena avenue, [illegible] of the engagement of [illegible] daughter, Miss Houston Jones, [illegible] Klesinger, son of Mr. and [illegible] Jacob Byron Klesinger of 219 North Wilton Place. No date is announced as yet for the wedding.

Miss Jones was graduated from Marlborough School, while her fiance claims Stanford as his alma mater.

One of the loveliest weddings of this past week was that of late Thursday afternoon, when Miss Maryann Strohn, daughter of Mrs. Roys Nelson Strohn, became the bride of John Wreford Chapple, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in the drawing-room of the home of the bride's mother in South Windsor Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The dainty bride was charming in a gown of pink organdie, with hat of corresponding shade, and she carried an arm bouquet of Irish Elegance roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants, and after a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Chapple left for the north, sailing Friday aboard the President Wilson from San Francisco for Honolulu. After their return they will be at home after October 1 at 521 North Cherokee avenue. The bride has passed most of her girlhood in Los Angeles, and after being graduated from Mills College traveled with her mother through Europe, and was also a guest aboard the magnificent yacht of her uncle, Col. Ira Clifton Copley of Coronado, on many of its delightful cruises.

Mrs. Strohn received her guests in a gown of ecru lace with hat to match and corsage of orchids completing the costume. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. George B. Macauley, who wore a gown of black and white chiffon, with hat to harmonize and corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Strohn and Mrs. Macauley are planning a post-nuptial courtesy in honor of Mrs. Chapple after her return from the wedding trip, and will give a tea at the Strohn home July 9.

Another quiet ceremony which is of much interest to pioneer families of California was the marriage of Miss Lois Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Moore Rupert, to Gilbert Joseph Yorba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Justin Yorba, to which only relatives and a few close friends were bidden, Mr. and Mrs. Yorba leaving immediately afterward for Honolulu, where they are now on their honeymoon. After July 1 they will return to make their home here.

Mrs. Yorba was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta Sorority, while Mr. Yorba claims Occidental College as his alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alan Black are motoring north on their honeymoon and plan to pass the summer at Carmel-by-the-Sea, having taken a cottage near the summer home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Willis Myrick.

The ceremony took place in the Blue Ballroom of the Biltmore the 7th inst., in the presence of several hundred friends and relatives.

(LEFT TO RIGHT) MISS BARBARA MOTT, MISS BARBARA HASKINS, MISS LOUISE JANSS, MISS ESTELLA CARRILLO DEL VALLE, MRS. WILLIAM ALAN BLACK, MRS. WALTER RANSOM LEEDS JR., MISS LOUISE INNES, MISS VICTORIA REYES COTTON, MISS HUSTON BOSBYSHELL AND JAMES R. BLACK JR.

MRS. GLENN LLEWELLYN RITTER
PHOTOS BY SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

MRS. WILSON DUNLAP BRYANS

MRS. ROLLIN KNIGHT ANDERSON

MARTEL-HOWLETT STUDIOS

MRS. GILBERT JOSEPH YORBA

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS OHMER JR

PICTURE this stunning new low pump in any one of these three chic color unions PECRUST, WITH CHOCOLATE BROWN + WHITE, WITH CHOCOLATE BROWN + WHITE, WITH EMERALD GREEN + ... you will be visualizing one of the smartest shoes Laird Schober has designed this season. 20.00

SHEER, CHIFFONS in the new Tropical tan shade, are a pleasing choice in stockings to wear with the brown combinations 3.00 + 3 pairs, 8.50

LAIRD, SCHOBER

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
713-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

Every Bride and Every Home can have STERLING SILVER

Since 1815 the name of Kirk has stood as the official silver of the Old South. And now, Donavan & Seamans Company show this distinctive Sterling silver exclusively in Southern California. You will be surprised to know Kirk silver is *not expensive*—in fact, it is the most *reasonable* silver found in this country.

See what *$166.35* will buy in the above illustrated patterns. Repousse (left,) Calvert (right.)

8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 dessert knives, 8 dessert forks, 8 teaspoons, heavy; 8 salad forks, 8 butter spreaders, 8 oyster forks, 8 bouillon spoons, 2 table spoons.

A starting service of twenty pieces; six knives, six forks, six teaspoons, two table spoons at $46.00.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

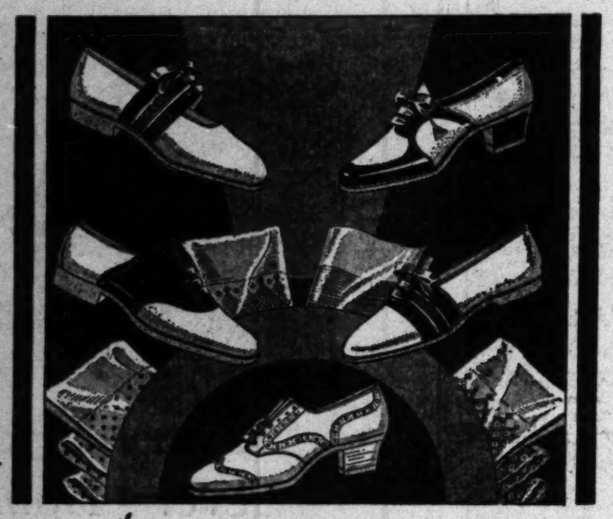
Practically unrestricted choice of Peterson's beautiful apparel...(for only a few pieces have been reserved) Costumes for every smart occasion. Garments that the women of poise, who is not slender, will delight to choose at ¼, ⅓, ½ less than regular. Such an opportunity for savings occurs but twice a year in both Peterson's highly specialized stores. Sizes 36 to 52... Half Sizes Included.

HATS
COATS
DRESSES
ENSEMBLES
COMPACTS By Poirette

¼ off | ⅓ off | ½ off

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles...624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY



the VACATION

wardrobe calls for many types of Sports Shoes...The Sports Shops in both our stores have many lovely sport shoes related to sports attire for beach...golf...and spectator wear ...priced from $6.50 to $10.00 pair

•

Beautiful Lisle Hosiery in net or lace mesh..priced from $1.00 to $2.50 pair

SPORTS SHOPS
MEZZANINE FLOOR

GUDE'S

625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN IN HONOR

Future Home to be Made in Detroit

[Porter S. Cleveland studios]
Mrs. George B. Barton

HONORING her sister, Mrs. George B. Barton, who is leaving Tuesday to join Mr. Barton in Detroit, where they will make their future home, Mrs. Munro Montgomery entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at her home, 156 South Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills. A yellow and green color motif was carried out in the decorations of the luncheon table and guests included Mmes. Forrester Chase, Frank Hodge, Henry K. Elder, Earl Barton, George Seward, Robert Moulton, Earl Patterson, Robert Tilly Smith, Edmund Gillette, D. D. Dodridge and the honor guest. Mrs. Frank Hodge gave a luncheon for her, and Mrs. Forrester Chase gave a beautifully appointed luncheon of twelve covers at the Los Angeles Country Club honoring Mrs. Barton, while Mrs. Robert Smith is giving a tea tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. Lloyd Mills is entertaining with a luncheon for her tomorrow noon. Mr. Barton left more than a month ago and Mrs. Barton and her son, Whitnah Barton, are leaving Tuesday.

Gala Fetes in Society

and was quite an outstanding event of the season.

Miss Estrella Carrillo del Valle assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Walter Ransom Leeds, Jr., was matron of honor, the bridesmaids including a bevy of charming young debutantes: Misses Barbara Haskins, Huston Bosbyshell, Louise Innes, Victoria Reyes Cotton, Louise Janss and the dainty cousin of the bride, Barbara Mott. James Ream Black, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, carried the ring on a white satin cushion. James Ream Black served his brother as best man and Alexander Black, Norman McBeth, Jr., Ernest Ophuls, James Coleman, Andrew McLaughlin, Ralph Campiglia and Gomer Burnaby, all of San Francisco, came down to serve as ushers.

Mr. Myrick gave his daughter in marriage and Rev. Robert Learned of Pasadena officiated, a color motif of pink, green and white being charmingly carried out with lilies candelabra and fragrant early summer flowers, ferns and potted plants.

Mrs. Myrick wore a gown of orchid-beaded chiffon, with corsage of orchids, while her sister, Mrs. John G. Mott, was in peach chiffon. Mrs. James A. Black, mother of the bridegroom, wore chartreuse lace and net and Mrs. James Ream Black was in pale-blue lace, all wearing corsages of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Black, who was born in Los Angeles, was graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Black claims University of Nevada as his alma mater, having majored in engineering.

And while some of the June brides have chosen indoor wedding ceremonies, one of the earliest in the season was that of Miss Mary Louise Wattles and Wilson Dunlap Bryans of Omaha, who chose the magnificent gardens of the Gurdon Wallace Wattles home in Curson avenue, Hollywood, as the background for their wedding.

The charming Love Temple at the top of the terrace was the scene of the ceremony, set in the California Garden of growing flowers and shrubs, the pillars wound with smilax and ferns, while roses, orchids and lilies of the valley were also used in the decorations.

Just as the sun was setting in the west Tuesday afternoon, the 3rd inst., the bridal party came around the flowery pathway up the third terraced gardens, to the strains of a wedding march played by the Hollywood Trio, Celeste Nellus Ryus, piano; Miss Marion Walter, violin, and Robert Altar, cellist. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Joseph Kramer sang several numbers, including "At Dawning" and "O, Promise Me."

Mr. Wattles gave his daughter in marriage and her sister, Mrs. Glenn Llewellyn Ritter (Margaret Elisabeth Wattles,) Mrs. John Francis Ohmer, Jr. (Virginia Dymond,) and Mrs. David Fall were matrons of honor, while Glenn Ritter served as best man and John Francis Ohmer, Jr., and David Fall ushered.

Congratulations were received in the Italian Gardens on the second terrace and the supper was served on small tables in the lower Spanish gardens of the lower terrace, and on the broad lawns out of the drawing room.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryans are motoring leisurely east on their honeymoon and after July 15 will be at home to their many friends in Omaha, Neb., where they will make their future home.

Mr. Bryans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryans of Omaha. Mrs. Bryans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, passed much of her early girlhood in Omaha, where her parents formerly made their home.

Mrs. Wattles received her guests in a gown of rose chantilly lace with matching hat and corsage of orchids while Mrs. J. A. Bryans was in blue with hat to harmonize and corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Bryans was graduated from Marlborough School here and later from Pine Manor, Wellesley, while Mr. Bryans is a University of Nebraska man.

Another charmingly appointed wedding of the month was that of the 3rd inst., when Miss Lorraine Trevelyan Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leland of 2851 St. James Place, Altadena, became the bride of Rollin Knight Anderson, the ceremony taking place in All Saints Church, Pasadena, with Dr. Leslie E. Learned officiating.

The altar was massed with pink blossoms shading from the palest rose to deepest orchid, and lighted by tall cathedral candles. An aisle was formed by baskets of fragrant flowers tied with tulle ribbons through which the bridal party passed to the altar.

The bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin with long sleeves and semitraine, the veil of

YOUNG COUPLE ON HONEYMOON TRIP

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Edward Oelsner

The marriage of Miss Rose Tieffer, niece of David Rappaport, to Edward Oelsner was solemnized the 7th inst. in the ballroom of the Roosevelt, with Rabbi Silverman officiating.

Miss Mildred Tieffer was maid of honor, while Misses Mabel Lee, Florence Rappaport, Florence Greengard, Esther Shapiro and Bernice Diamond were bridesmaids. William Rosenberg was best man and Harry Tieffer, Milton Newman, Lawrence Shapiro, Harold Rappaport and William Lippin ushered. The bride wore egg-shell satin with Princess lace, and carried orchids and valley lilies, while the attendants wore frocks of Princess lace over peach satin and pastel satin and chiffon, respectively, carrying armfuls of Talisman, Paul Premet and Russell roses. After the ceremony a wedding dinner-dance was given. Later Mr. and Mrs. Oelsner left on an extended honeymoon trip through the Northwest, and after their return they will make their home in Hollywood.

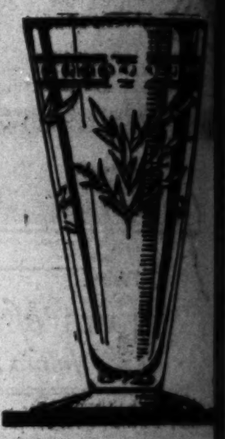
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

ROCK CRYSTAL
YOUR CHOICE EACH
$1.00

For the Bride and Her Gifts

A Special June Event

A cherished desire is now an actual reality—Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., the Bride's Gift Store, now offers an exquisite pattern in Rock Crystal at a remarkably low price. Purchased especially for a June Bride Gift event, it is without question an offering that will make it possible for every Bride to have a service of rock crystal. Then, too, it would make a splendid Anniversary gift for the Brides of other Junes. All stemware pieces, including many that are not illustrated, are offered at the special price of $1.00 each.



PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 8TH
LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

For the JUNE BRIDE AND GRADUATE

HOSE
Exquisite and Sheer

SHOES
Beautiful and Dainty

The Regent Opera Pump is the choice of the June bride and graduate. Created in white satin, moire, or brocade, its classic lines and simple beauty complete to perfection an alluringly feminine ensemble.

Crepe Hosiery is Chic for the June Bride and Graduate

Hand-Made "Opera" $13.50
White Brocade with Peach Lining.

"Cinderella" $10.00

C. H. Baker
412 W. SEVENTH ST.

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

SUNDAY MORNING:

I. MAGNIN
Eleven Style Shops on

"Sand Ba

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

726 SOUTH FL

A. E. Little Company
Pre-Inventory
One Week Start

NOTABLE

Stationery
—FINE BOX PAPERS AND BOOKEN
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—PICTURE FRAMES
—FOLDS
—BILLFOLDS
—PLAYING CARD AND SMOKERS' ACCESSORIES

Books
—FICTION
—NON-FICTI
—GIFT EDIT

Glass an Potteries
—FEATURIN VENETIAN GLASS

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—PLACE CA
—DECORATI

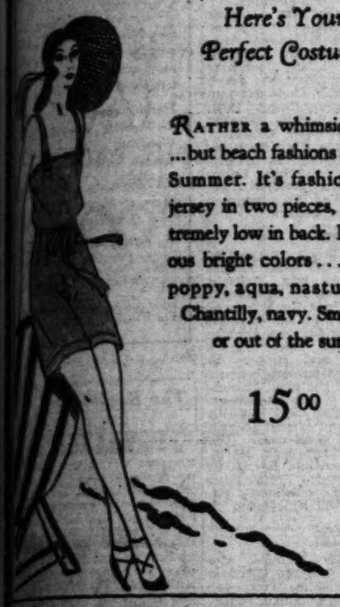
A. E. Little C
STATIONERS ART DEALE
619 WEST SEVEN

Cuticura Soap ASSISTED BY Cuticura Ointment

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Linen Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

"Sand Bathers!"

Here's Your Perfect Costume



RATHER a whimsical idea ...but beach fashions are this Summer. It's fashioned of jersey in two pieces, cut extremely low in back. In glorious bright colors . . . golden poppy, aqua, nasturtium, Chantilly, navy. Smart in or out of the surf.

15.00

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

A Group of

DRESSES

—that anticipate every summer need in the smart wardrobe that stays at home or travels by land or sea.

Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dance and Dinner Modes, at a very special and greatly lowered price.

$39.75

Summer Hats . . . ½ Price
All Coats and Suits ⅓ Price

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One Week *Starting* June 16

NOTABLE Reductions *in Every Section*

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A. E. Little Company
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619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Cuticura Soap ASSISTED BY Cuticura Ointment

THE IDEAL COMBINATION for SKIN-HEALTH

CUTICURA SOAP for regular toilet use and an occasional application of CUTICURA OINTMENT to heal blemishes, pimples, and the like, make the ideal combination for skin-health.

CUTICURA is medicated, fragrant, healing, and antiseptic. It has been a household remedy for over half a century.

Sam'l. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

YOUNG SUBDEBS HONORED THIS WEEK

Bishop Cantwell to Confer Degrees Thursday

Boldemann, Lillian Mahoney and Mary MaharMisses Genevieve Moore, Mary Smith, Marion

A CHARMING class of young subdebs will receive honors upon being graduated from Immaculate Heart College, the 19th inst., when Bishop John J. Cantwell will confer the degrees of honor. Miss Mary Mahar, student body president, and Miss Lillian Mahoney, recently elected secretary of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Delta honor society, are happy recipients of the magna cum laude honors. Miss Mahar is the daughter of the late Edward Mahar and Mrs. Katherine Reddy Mahar, while Miss Mahoney is the daughter of John V. Mahoney of Chicago, and entered the college three years ago upon completing her freshman year at De Paul University of Chicago.

Ohter members of the class meriting academic distinction and honors include Miss Marion Boldemann, president of the senior class, Miss Genevieve Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Moore, Miss Mary Smith of Santa Monica, Miss Betty Kirsh of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Rose Prince of Calgary, Can.

At High Noon

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Jane Clum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Clum of 700 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, to Carl Archibald Bilicke, son of Mrs. A. C. Bilicke of 825 West Adams street, was solemnized at high noon yesterday in St. John's Church with Dr. George Davidson officiating.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin Corbeau model trimmed with Alencon lace and carried an arm bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. James W. Bunnell, matron of honor, wore a Maggierouff model of flat crepe in apricot tones, with hat of horsehair braid and shoes to match, carrying an arm sheaf of apricot gladioli, while Miss Isabel Arnold, maid of honor, wore a similar frock and carried gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary Weaver, Miss Paula Brandt and Miss Virginia Moran of San Francisco wore gowns in apricot shades with hats of green horsehair, matching shoes and hats, and carried apricot gladioli.

Paul Harwood served as best man and John B. Bagg, F. Shepard Rohrer, Fred Ripley and Woodworth B. Clum ushered.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony, 160 guests being bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Bilicke are motoring for two months through Canada on their honeymoon and will return to make their future home here.

Wedding Plans

The marriage of Mrs. Nora Ingle Ely to James Royden Estey will take place Saturday evening, the 28th inst., in the gardens of the home of the bride, 2011 La France avenue, South Pasadena. Mrs. John Ward Gibson will assist as matron of honor and Mr. Gibson is to serve as best man and give the bride in marriage. A reception will follow the ceremony and after an extended wedding trip to Alaska Mr. Estey and his bride will return to make their future home in South Pasadena.

Assistance League Tea

The home of Mrs. Hancock Banning on West Adams street was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a delightful tea sponsored by some of the prominent women of the Assistance League with Mrs. Charles Jeffras as chairman. Tea was served in both the patio and the dining-room and a delightful novelty was provided by the modeling by attractive young women of lingerie, negligees, tea gowns and beach pajamas, all made in the workshop of the League.

There was also an interesting preliminary display of modern water colors and wall decorations, the work of Frank McIntosh. Mr. McIntosh for quite a while illustrated the cover of Asia Magazine and was a student of Rudolph Schaeffer in San Francisco. He studied under Norman Edwards and Paul Poiret in Paris, and his work is quite well known. An exclusive exhibition of the work of Mr. McIntosh will be held in the Community House of the Assistance League for two weeks, starting tomorrow. Exhibitions of various other artists' works will be shown from time to time.

Among those attending the tea were Mmes. Walter Robey Simons, West Hughes, Champton Anderson, Albert Bilicke, John Barr, William Bishop, A. W. Bumuller, Alec Barret, Alphonzo Bell, Lucien Brunswig, Franklin Booth, Peter Bowman, Clyde Burr, Milo Baker, Seward Cole, William Childs, Edwin Carewe, Ross Clark, Frank Davey, Cora Baxter, T. H. Dudley, Edwin Furman, Burton Green, Secondo Guasti, Giles Hall, Preston Harrison, Oscar Howard, Nelson Howard, George Hull, Howard Wells, Clarence King, Browning Landis, Abraham Lehr, Harry Lombard, J. Larryer, Walter McKinley, William McAdoo, Granville McGowan, William McGee, Cosmo Morgan, Frank Peard, Grace Porter, James Ross, Walter Story, Constance Deighton Simpson, R. D. Shepard, Edwin Shideler, Grace Strohn, James Talbot, W. K. Thompson, John Treanor, Horacio Walker, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Sidney Wailes, Lemoyne Wills, John McFarland, Leonard Harbach, Ned Leavitt, Ted Leeds, Nicholas Harrison, Thomas Gibbon, Lindsay Gillis, John Brady, Laurence Smith, Robert Brant, Misses Nelchen Armstrong, Marguerite Brunswig, Emeline Childs, Dorothy Collins, Betty Jean Caldwell, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Peace, Louisa Haughey, Gwendolyn Longyear, Ruth Mann, Louise Innes and Ann Patton.

Bryant-Gerpheide

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant of North Vista street, Hollywood, of the marriage of their charming young daughter, Miss Mary Bryant, to Louis John Gerpheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gerpheide, the ceremony taking place in Hollywood Congregational Church Wednesday evening, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating.

The bride was charming in white satin, with veil of tulle and old lace taken from the wedding gowns of her mother and grandmother. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alberta Williams was maid of honor in pink lace, and the bridesmaids, Misses Beryl Sweeney, Evelyn Martin, Virginia Thom and Marjorie Chambers, wore frocks of chiffon in pastel shades and carried harmonizing early summer flowers.

Henry Gerpheide served as best man and Jack Gerpheide, Hilton McCabe, George Redwine and Jesse Hubbs ushered.

A white and green color motif was employed in the church decoration, Easter lilies predominating. A reception at the Bryant home followed for relatives and a few close friends.

Mr and Mrs. Gerpheide will make their home here after their return from their wedding trip. Both were graduated from University of Southern California, the former being affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity, and the latter a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Wed in East

The marriage of Miss Nancy Estell Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Marion Stevens of Lexington, Ky., to Joshua Johnston Jarvis of this city was solemnized in the eastern city yesterday, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents. Immediately after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left by motor for the Pacific coast, planning to make their future home here.

Mr. Jarvis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis of Louisville, Ky., and nephew of Mrs. West Hughes and Mrs. William Kelly Thompson of Alta Canada.

Birthday Celebrated

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the surprise party with which William E. Bush entertained Friday afternoon, the 6th inst., celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bush, the affair taking place at their lovely rancho near Covina. The piece de resistance of the dinner table was the cake with its many lighted tapers in a garden of roses. Dancing was the feature of the evening's entertainment.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Free Nason of Beverly Hills, Miss Peggy Forbes of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Steven Turner of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Viney, Miss Hasel Bristow, Miss Victoria Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Reynolds of Covina and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Brecht of Azusa.

Evening Party

Mrs. Harold Riordan and Miss Alice Riordan entertained Thursday evening with a bridge party at the home of the former, the guests including members of Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority, Misses Irene Slack, Marian McClelland, Margaret Frans, Merle Meentz, Delphine Parker, Eileen Buckley, Gertrude Johns, Helen Houston, Peggy Kolb, Lucile Riordan, Monica Riordan, Iva Worsfold, Pearl Henry, Georgia Ortman, Adele Anderson, Mrs. Anna Frye and Mrs. Phyllis Wright.

Colorful Affair

One of the most colorful affairs of the younger social set of the past week was the dinner-dance given in honor of Carl Dahlberg by his mother, Mrs. T. E. Dahlberg, in her home in Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, to members of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity of the Black-Foxe Military Institute and their friends.

The entire home was decorated with the Black-Foxe colors, black and gold. Each of the feminine guests was given a corsage of gardenias and red rosebuds. Russell Whitmeyer, pledge of the fraternity, sang the new Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity song. Dance music was furnished by Casey Allison's Orchestra.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Betty Haney, Misses Louise Shappell, Carmella Valas, Helen Coffin, Talaya Lippman, Marjorie Latham, Nedra Heinrich, Joy Mae Parkes, Evelyn Christian, Billy Worth, Mary Rupley, Dora Lou Pierson, Marjorie Houstack, Phyllis Dunn, Lorraine Thrall, Dorothy Mann, Virginia McFarland, Pearl Mae Morton, Virginia Butterfield, Margaret Grace, Adele Marshall, Janet Lyman, Janice Smith, Catherine Holms, Messrs. Ray Alves, Harold Kenoyer, Paul Bottoms, Donald Doggett, Russell Dodd, George Salm, Thomas Mackey, Earle Blackwell, Tex Burroughs, Henry Weishart, Wurth Morgan, James Gesner, Richard Holman, Robert Bowdley, Robert Murphy, Wilbur Mackay, Franklyn Barth, Lewis Schumacher, Martin Plotkin, John Davis, Robert Farnham, Richard Mellon, William Warner, Dudley Warner, Lawrence Green and Fred Spiegel.

Knapp-Henderson

The wedding of Miss Dorothea Knapp and Elbert S. Henderson took place the 5th inst. in Mission Chapel, Riverside, with Rt. Rev. Byron Holley, grandfather of the bride, officiating. The bride wore a pale pink gown of Venetian lace with pink velvet hat and short velvet coat with Russian collar, and a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. Miss Wesla Gregg of Santa Monica, maid of honor, wore blue chiffon with tulle, a short velvet coat and hat to match and corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Byron Holley, grandmother of the bride, wore dark blue velvet and a corsage of gardenias. Dr. H.

HONEYMOONERS TO RETURN HOME SOON

[Sergio Alberti studios]
Mrs. Thomas E. Coony

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coony, whose wedding was a charming event of May 31, are honeymooning in Honolulu, and after July 1 will return to make their home here. Mrs. Coony was formerly Miss Helen Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Billings of 1400 Detroit street, Hollywood. The ceremony took place in the Blessed Sacrament Church, with Rev. Daniel Stach officiating.

WALK OVER
SHOES AND HOSIERY

BROWN AND WHITE
$10

Quite the style this season and always in good taste to wear brown and white shoes to complete your cool summer-time costumes for street and sports occasions. ◆ WALK-OVER quality Brown and White Shoes are fashionably correct and perfect fitting.

WALK-OVER styles are accented by WALK-OVER correct fitting!

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716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

HATS

Imagine Hats

in the $5 grade at this quick June Clearance price; starting at nine Monday morning! Popular Straws, White, Natural, Pastels, Navy, Black! Hats with Brims — close fitting hats. 200 Hats formerly $5 and higher on sale for

$2

300 Smart Hats

in the second group. Ballibuntls, Sisols, Bakus!—the smart Brim Hats. Close fitting hairline hats, too! An opportunity to secure a smart straw hat, formerly $7.50, $10 and higher, June Clearance Sale Monday, for

$5

—Second Floor

SWELLDOM — Where Style is Inexpensive

T. W. Mather Co. Pasadena | 1007 State Street Santa Barbara | Adams at First Avenue Phoenix

SWITZER'S
Westlake Square - 2118 W. 7th St.

Sleeveless Linen Suit . . . Correct for Town or Country

. . . debonair in spirit and designed to meet the requirements of summer, when the right clothes are cool . . . comfortable . . . and chic.

Brown, Rose, White or Sky Blue with sleeveless blouse of white $25.00

New Linen Hats in matching shades $7.50

USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT PRIVILEGES

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Pajamas of the one-piece type are made of double chiffon and are sometimes featured with two coats, one in contrasting color and the other in a printed effect for dinner or tea-time wear.

The larger woman, who is never satisfied with a really cheap dress, will be specially interested in this astounding offer at the Anna Shop, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! Two silk frocks in printed designs for $19.50—models which were formerly priced as high as $25 and more—two frocks for the price of one! This is one of the best offers of the season at this shop and women who are not slender should not fail to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Mme. Anna suggests that as the warm weather is beginning early, her patrons will find these frocks very useful for beaches, outing and country club affairs. She is closing out a few models in size 16 as she will hereafter carry the larger sizes exclusively. Beautiful ensembles, chiffon print frocks and sport models in the latest modes are found at 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth. Sizes up to 50.

Chicken or turkey dinner, $1.25—delicious dishes—Sunday at Avon Tea Room. Week day dinners, 85 cents. You'll enjoy the charming service. 1903 N. Gramercy, near Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Myrtle Van Waggoner. HO. 9716.

Take those seldom-worn frocks to Caroline, the gown builder, who will completely remodel them at a small cost. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3217.

Felt hats in the new colors made right on the head for $5 Monday is the special offered by Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. She features cleaning, dyeing, reshaping and retrimming. MA. 3975.

Summer prices on remodeling are "one-half off" at Chestnut, the artist designer's, 403 Brack-Shops. Storage at very low rates. TU. 8618.

June special—$5 for croquignole permanent wave given by the expert Edna Larsen—it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Sleeves follow the trend of the wider silhouette, each new sleeve adding a touch of width by means of puffs and wide-shaped bands, and in many other ways cleverly thought out.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2769.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour, Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

The shantung suit with striped blouse is a favorite for summer spectator sport wear.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 6098.

Beautiful frocks for $10.75, prints and solid colors, values to $30. Hosiery mended and beads restrung at Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

The "Greek" influence is felt in many of the drapings, especially in those back folds which hang straight like those of an old Grecian garment.

Have your hat refashioned! The Clever Hat Co. does expert work with hats of straw, baku, visca, straw or felt, cleaning, reblocking and draping them on the head. 640 S. Broadway, Room 608.

Lucky elephant charms, real stones, $1.95; crystals, 50 cents. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Costume jewelry. Beads restrung.

And now the fabric gloves take on color effects as a complement to the colorful tweed suits and accessories which are so much liked this summer.

"One dollar a day" sewing service—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 3008 for appointments.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Sunday dinners only 85 cents! Turkey, fried chicken, T-bone steak—marvelous cooking—all recipes Jo-Ann's own! Sunday 12:30 to 8:30. Week-day dinners 85 cents, luncheons, 50 cents and a la carte. Banquet rooms for wedding parties, bridge luncheons and other affairs—with everything attractively served. Jo-Ann's, 684 S. Vermont, near Wilshire.

June Clearance of spring and summer trimmed hats at Matilda Olson's, 622 W. Santa Barbara. Wonderful reductions!

New patrons mentioning this column are offered a finger wave for 25 cents—one time only, at Business Woman's Beauty Shop, 215 W. Fifth, Suite 603. MU. 5844.

Rose Hostetter gives her personal attention to permanent waving in all Croquignole and Combination methods at the Rose Matson Beauty Studio. Ask about her $7.50 special. 651 S. La Brea. WY. 3004.

Disappointed in your hair cut? Consult the well-known artist, Arthur Madore, who features latest French bobs. 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8861.

Eleanor Beck cleans and refashions hats in the cleverest manner—you will be delighted! She has fascinating ideas about new hats, too, making them into such becoming shapes, designing them on your head! You should see the stunning berets of stitched velvet she is making in pastel shades to match the frock. 601 Brack-Shops.

Baird's are in the Brack-Shops again, twelfth floor. They are making those lovely soft waves in Frederics, Duart and all other methods for $6, complete. All lines of beauty culture. MA. 3562. Personal attention of Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

If you have an eye for becomingness, you will know just how to adjust your belt to suit your type—whether at the normal waistline or a bit above must be decided by the wearer when wearing the new frocks with the adjustable belt.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50. Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. Special on Shampoo and finger wave, $1.50. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Overalls for the summer farmerette are fashioned of gayly patterned cretonnes, unbleached drill and cotton broadcloth.—Separate jackets of blue jersey, of velveteen and silk crepe are very smart for wear with summer frocks.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. On Wednesdays Mme. Lillie of Paris and New York will demonstrate her famous Reducing Cream, which is harmless and sure to produce results! 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

The newer laces for frocks are wonderfully rich and heavy although they are not confined to gowns for older women but are also used to fashion dance frocks for the younger set.

If you wish to dispose of diamonds you do not wear, you may be assured of fair treatment if you take them to George Hambright, who pays cash. Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

For eighteen years at the Scientific Hairparlors at 515 Pay Building they have been specializing in changing and restoring the color of the hair. Only nonpoisonous dyes are used; the color produced is most natural.

Would you believe it? Jack Lane is to have a sale of those "so different" hats on Monday at $5 each! There will be hats for every occasion, sport hats, dress hats, hair hats and felt hats—in fact any hat for $5. This is really an opportunity, as Jack Lane hats are always distinctive! Monday only! 302 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

Gifts for everybody! Newest wrist watches, baguette watches, rings, brooches and pendants in newest designs at Ferguson's, 201 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Old jewelry modernized.

Lovely permanent waves—Croquignole and standard methods with hair dressed to frame the face. Lozier's, 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8961.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Lace frocks are not the "clingy" things they once were but are set on linings of mousseleine to give that wide and spreading effect reminiscent of erinoline days.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9818. Special prices.

Famous methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is unusually successful in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9487.

Furs remodeled at 50 per cent discount by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. Foxes cleaned for $1.50. Remodelling of fur-trimmed cloth coats greatly reduced. 2015 Wilshire, near Alvarado. EX. 5533.

Silk gloves are also shown in pastel shades and these are very smart indeed with summer frocks.

The long-famous Lux Steam Permanent Waves are always popular because of their natural and lasting qualities. Ask about her face-rejuvenating oils. Expert hair cutting also. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

The three-piece sports costume is the most popular sports costume of the summer, for when leaving the tennis court or beach the active sports woman can don a skirt and so be dressed for the journey home.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50; also specially styled. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Just as starchy foods are harmful to you, so are they to your pets. The Dr. Ross Dog and Cat food contains no starchy rice or barley, no chemicals or injurious meat bleach. All grocers and pet shops.

Why have dandruff? J. L. Simpson, hair shaping artist, guarantees to remove it, or no charge. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Draped effects and puckered fulness are added to the picture of summer syles and tend to assist in the quaintness of the silhouette.

Ella Conner, 613 South Western, will give you a Combination Wave for $7.50 that cannot be excelled for charming, natural beauty. Only the best standard methods and genuine materials are used. Wonderful conture facials given by Miss Montgomery. Miss Dona Garmont will please you with her Inecto hair tinting. Pierre Dumont delights with his artistic hair cutting. DR. 3965. Free parking.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

State Music Group Names New Leaders

The California Federation of Music Clubs has elected new officers for the ensuing term as follows:

President, Mrs. Horatio F. Stoll, San Francisco; first vice-president, Mrs. Warren Egbert, Oakland; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Los Angeles; vice-president at large, Mrs. Aaron Bergner, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Kerfoot, San Francisco; recording secretary, Miss Edna Ford; financial secretary, Mrs. M. O. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Machen.

County directors: Mrs. Charles Ayers, Alameda county; Mrs. Paul Clarke-Stauffer, San Diego county; Mrs. Abbie Jamison, Los Angeles county; Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter, Stanislaus county, and Mrs. Minnie Mills, Sonoma county.

Chairmen: Mrs. Paul Westerfeld, young artists' contests; Mrs. C. C. Blauvelt, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harry Haley, San Francisco, choral; Redfern Mason, San Francisco, and Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, Los Angeles, civic subsidization; Arthur Garbet, San Francisco, radio; Miss Estelle Carpenter, San Francisco, public school music; Miss Lucy Walcott, Long Beach, courses of study; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Los Angeles, historian; Miss Laura Mattern, Berkeley, music settlement school; Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, San Francisco, extension; Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Santa Monica, publicity; Mrs. William Ritter, San Francisco, junior, and Mrs. Martin Malony, past presidents' assembly.

Stunt Regales Delegates at Philadelphia

Miss Mayme Matthay of the Los Angeles Soroptomist Club, was in charge of a delightful bit of pageantry with which the California delegation regaled the annual convention of the American Federation of Soroptomists at the hostess dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia last week.

The "stunt" was designed to portray California missions, oranges and Spanish women. The group appeared on the stage in the dress of padres, chanting Kipling's "Recessional." A lightning change of costume transformed the padres into charming Spanish girls, full of song and dance. A large consignment of California oranges was carried in baskets and the fruit was distributed to the guests at the tables while the girls sang "I Love You, California," and "California, My Home."

Miss Matthay wore an exquisite Spanish shawl, an heirloom in the famous Spanish family of Del Rio. The shawl is more than 150 years old and every stitch in it was made by hand.

A move to change the name of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs to the North American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs was defeated at the convention. This leaves any club on either of the American continents eligible for membership.

The move was defeated as the result of an announcement that a club was being formed in Buenos Aires, Argentina, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of France. This club will ultimately become a part of the American federation.

Dr. Lillian Grandmason, retiring president of the Los Angeles club and Mae Carvell, a past president, were also in Philadelphia. At the local meeting in the Biltmore last Tuesday Margaret Reordan was elected to succeed Dr. Grandmason, whose capable leadership ended according to the by-laws with this month.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

G. Mengris served as best man. After the services a wedding dinner was served. After a short motor trip up the Coast Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will make their home in Hollywood.

Garden Dinner

A charmingly arranged dinner party was given Tuesday evening in the gardens of Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in Verdugo Road, Flintridge, with Mr. and Mrs. William D. McNutt of Flintridge, hosts, honoring Achmed Abdullah. Yellow roses in profusion were used on the dinner table and covers were arranged for Miss Mabel Claire, Jack Beckdolt, the hosts and honor guest.

Invitations Issued

Mrs. John T. Hogan of Sierra Madre, who announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beulah May Noble, to Le Roy Reading Davis, in the early spring, has issued invitations for the wedding which will take place the 25th inst. at 7 o'clock in First Congregational Church, Sierra Madre.

At the Sea Breeze

A sunrise breakfast at the seashore was the novel manner adopted by the Sigma Theta Sorority in entertaining its members recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. A plunge in the surf served as an appetizer, after which the guests enjoyed an early morning repast at tables placed on the sand near the water's edge, prettily decorated with early summer flowers.

Included were Mrs. Frederick G. Crawford, Mrs. Horace E. Blackly, Mrs. Robert Mills Leyhe, Mrs. William Koehl Brehm and Misses Florence L. Staffon, Gwendolyn Ahlmann, Mercedes Vallejo, Alta Schoberg, Martha Allen, Daphne Hall, Lucille Sprague, Freddie Marshall and Marion Lord.

The Egyptian Room was chosen by members of the Burbank Junior High School Teachers' Club as the setting for their annual bridge-dinner recently. The guests were seated at a large horseshoe-shaped table artistically decorated in pale green with large bowls of spring flowers interspersed with tall green tapers. Place cards of corresponding hues completed the summer atmosphere of the affair. There were more than forty-five members present.

Mrs. Belle G. Cohen was the honoree at an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon Tuesday, given by Mrs. S. L. Ringold in the Egyptian Room of the club. Each table was decorated with a large individual vase of early summer blossoms. Hand-painted place cards and dainty nut cups further accentuated the general gay color motif utilised by the hostess in the decorations.

Guests included Mmes. M. A. Aiiachul, Jean Fox, S. L. Cook, J. D. Kallmeyers, S. T. Greenbaum, L. P. Stern, H. L. Seigler, L. T. Levy, A. R. Bressiaur, D. D. Amboior and Leo Freund.

Fred K. Kuhlman, editor of the Southern Campus at the University of California at Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance given by the staff of the Blue and Gold Magazine in the supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club Thursday evening. The guests were seated at a long table, which was profusely decorated with California poppies and blue sweet pea blossoms, carrying out the general color scheme of blue and gold, the school colors.

The guests were each presented with individual corsages of violets.

Covers were laid for Misses Elizabeth H. Logan, Mary Heineman, Grace E. Brice, Dorothy Dorris, Rachael Graham, Marjorie Sprecher, Harriett Weaver, Sally Sedgwick, Mary Campbell, Catherine Gekler, Thelner Hoover, Messrs. Clement Molony, Charles Ira Caldwell, James Kushn, Durward Graybill, Arthur Rohman, Lloyd Robertson Bunch, Glen Cunningham, Robert George Baldwin and Alvin Robison.

Wed in Australia

A romance that budded in California years ago came to a happy culmination recently in Sydney, Australia, when Miss Lillian Lewis, daughter of Col. W. F. Lewis, retired, married Max Wardall of Altadena. The wedding was celebrated in the Manor, Sydney, with Bishop George Arundale of the Liberal Catholic Church officiating. The bride's mother, who passed on several years ago, was Lillian Moseley, daughter of the late Gen. Edward Moseley. Mrs. Wardall was graduated from Hollywood High School and has many friends here. The bridegroom, who is engaged in writing, lecturing and traveling, claims the University of Washington as his alma mater. He enlisted as a private in the World War and retired with the rank of captain.

Bridge-Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Reid P. Wasson entertained with a bridge-supper Tuesday evening to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary and their recent return from a business and pleasure trip to Honolulu. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smurr, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wasson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smither, Miss Frances Hornby, Miss Erin Conner, Lloyd Thompson and Clem Conner.

New Home

Mrs. Nancy O. Honsinger and her son, Gilbert Honsinger, have just moved into their lovely new home at 316 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills. Gilbert Honsinger will graduate from the Los Angeles High School this month and will attend Loyola College in the fall.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Luttgens, 2226 Alsace avenue, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary the 7th inst. at their home with a dinner party for their relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gray and daughter, Miss Evelyn Gray; Jack Harding of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Osborn and son, Francis Osborn; Miss Elizabeth Gray and Mrs. Willard Spooner.

Morning Wedding

One of the attractive morning weddings of the month was celebrated recently at the St. James Church when Miss Moreau Clark became the bride of Marin Joseph Morony. The bride wore a white satin gown with a lace bodice and carried a sheaf of Easter lilies, and the maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Coates, was dressed in pink chiffon and carried pink gladioli. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Morony, the bridegroom's sister, wore orchid chiffon and carried pink gladioli, and the matron of honor, Mrs. David Clark, was in blue chiffon. David Clark, the bride's brother, gave her away in marriage and the best man was John Morony, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were John McLaughlin and Fran Bardeau.

Annual Picnic

"Glenmary," the lovely estate of John McCrea, across from Sycamore Grove Park, will be the scene of the annual picnic of the Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, the 21st inst. Miss Gertrude McCrea is a member of the organization. Following the picnic and barbecue, Miss Elisabeth Yoder will tell of her school for girls in Florence, Italy.

Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane left for the East recently for the laying of the corner-stone of the Lane library at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., Mrs. Lane's alma mater, which took place yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will visit several Atlantic resorts and are planning to go abroad.

Among the bon voyage parties given recently for Mrs. Lane was a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club with Mrs. William B. Lindsay, hostess, and a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club with Mrs. Charles Lippencott as hostess.

Dinner and Theater Party

The Town House was the scene of a lovely dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farr, whose guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ned

HONEYMOONERS ON AUTOMOBILE JAUNT

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Frederic Richman

The marriage of Miss Lois McQuistion to Frederic Richman was solemnized the 7th inst. in Arlington-avenue Christian Church, with Rev. John A. Snape officiating, the decorations carrying out a rose and pink color motif with lighted tapers on the altar. Mrs. Max Hebgen was matron of honor, Miss Winnifred Huntington maid of honor and Misses Lyda Richman, Marian Jaffney and Pauline Hoffman, bridesmaids, all frocked in shades of green and carrying Mme. Drew, Russell and Ophelia roses. Rae F. Helmke served as best man and Clifton Reynolds, Orville Sawyer, Jr., Charles Reasor and Melville Perkins ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McQuistion, in Virginia Road, followed, and after their honeymoon motoring in the north Mr. and Mrs. Richman will return to make their home at 141 Poinsettia Place.

B. Lutz, Carroll Martin, Horace Pierce, C. C. Beem and A. Heinz. The party attended a local theater following the dinner.

Visit Honolulu

Miss Marjorie Latchford and Miss Alice Casey, whose home is in San Mateo, sailed from San Francisco on the steamship Matsonia recently for a three months' tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They will be the guests of Mrs. R. S. Haxton while in Honolulu.

Announce Marriage Date

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobson of Chicago announce the marriage the 3rd inst. of their daughter, Miss Bernice Jacobson, to Sam Kopman of Los Angeles.

Recent Wedding Celebration

The First Methodist Church of Hollywood was the scene of an attractive wedding celebration recently when Miss Anne Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mace of North Sierra Bonita avenue, became the bride of Edgar Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Simons of North Hayworth avenue, with Rev. Charles Franklin Seither officiating.

The bride's costume was of white satin, princess style with a tulle veil caught with a cap effect and she carried a shower of orchids, lilies of the valley and roses. Mrs. Loren Symons, matron of honor, wore a frock of peach-colored chiffon and the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy De la Croix, was in orchid chiffon. The bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Waplar and Miss Roberta Tull, were dressed in costumes of green and yellow chiffon. Miss Gwyen Symons was the flower girl and Loren Symons served as best man. A reception followed the church service at the home of the bride's parents. After a month's sojourn in the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Symons will be at home at 1308 North Genesee street, Hollywood.

Guests at Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Linders L. Warner entertained recently with a delightfully appointed bridge party including as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oaland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penberthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cegavesky and Mr. and Mrs. James Eggleston. Mrs. Warner leaves soon to visit friends and relatives in Columbus, Ga. She was formerly Miss Mara Daniel of that city.

Series of Luncheons

Mrs. William A. Friend is entertaining with a series of bridge-luncheons and suppers prior to an eastern trip which she and Mr. Friend will take soon, passing several months in New York, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Peeler, who is to pass the summer in Honolulu, was the honor guest at a bridge-tea given recently by Mrs. Friend with the following guests: Mmes. Josephine O'Hagan, Eleanor Wheatley, Jessie Williams, Viola May, Onda Matson, Florence Colby, Irene Cooper, Ruth McIlvain, Mabel Burrill, Dorothy Ransom, and Miss Callie Gregg.

Another charming affair given recently by Mrs. Friend was the dinner honoring her brother, Logan Wheatley, and Miss Ramona Lingren, which followed the announcement of their engagement.

Glendale Pair Wed

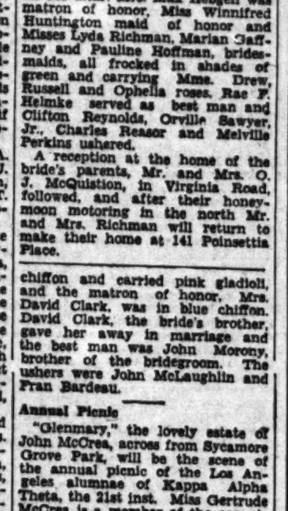
Miss Gertrude Stack, daughter of Mrs. Mae Stack, 219 West Eulalia street, Glendale, was married Wednesday morning to Dr. Adolph Marta, 101 Los Feliz Boulevard, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. The bride wore a white georgette two-piece suit with a white lace hat and slippers to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and the maid of honor, Miss Marion Myers, was dressed in a black georgette sport suit with a tan sport hat and carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridegroom's brother, Jack Marta, served as best man and Rev. A. E. Lucas of the Tropico Presbyterian Church, Glendale, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Marta will honeymoon in Yosemite.

Betrothal Luncheon

Miss Marguerite Nicholls, who with her family came to Glendale recently from Wichita, Kan., was the incentive for a delightful bridge-luncheon last Saturday given by Miss Lucille Beach at the Oakmont Country Club.

Appointments for the luncheon tables were of blue and yellow, tiny

MANY AFFAIRS TO PRECEDE DEPARTURE



Miss Virginia Hopper

Miss Virginia Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hopper of Hilhaven, Beverly Hills, is leaving the 21st inst. on an extensive European trip and is being much entertained before her departure. Miss Hopper was graduated from Marlborough School and also from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The trip abroad is for further educational purposes as well as extensive sightseeing.

Feather River Inn

Snow-fed streams and lakes promise fishermen a full and tasty trout in California mountain playground.

Healthy appetites abound in the bracing mountain air, abundantly satisfied—the meals famous.

RATES at the Inn and Cabins begin at $8 per day, American plan. (Children according to age.)

The Inn opens June 21. Reservations: Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, Calif.; address Walter Raymond, Blairsden, California.

Write Interstate Co., 310 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, for illustrated booklet.

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CASTLE Circuline Machines Improved

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Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

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The Beauty Aids For Busy Women

Most discriminating women use Marcelized Wax as their favorite aid because it quickly makes the young and beautiful and keeps them so. Each night they smooth a little Wax over face, neck and arms and the skin healing in fine particles. All skin troubles, tan, pimples, freckles, coarse pores and dry, flaky skin completely cleared away. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your complexion. Marcelized Wax before and after the bath is a beauty. Wrinkles and other disfigurements which patient brushing with astringents: I cream vanishing and half pint witch hazel at all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

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CHINESE RUGS

All Super Quality to Enter June Thrift Events at a Bona-Fide Saving of

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Rare opportunity . . . in keeping with the spirit of June Thrift Events when extraordinary happenings are the order of the day! These are splendid specimens . . . all of uniform quality . . . but short lines which we have reduced to exactly HALF to insure immediate selling. Naturally, early shoppers will have first selection. And as quantity is limited, we advise prompt action! (Easy Terms.)

24 Chinese Carpets

Usually $575—Average 12x9

$269

Extraordinary values—these! Super quality Chinese . . . thick and luxurious to the tread . . . carpets that will give life-time wear. Exquisite glowing fields of color with hand-sculptured designs. Just 24.

Super Chinese Rugs, Monday

Just 24—exquisite in color and texture. All super quality—rare "finds" for those who secure them. Usually $45—Average 4x2 feet.

$22.50

12 Pillows Made of Chinese Mats

$6.95

Usually $14. Beautiful hand-woven Chinese mats made into effective floor pillows. Average 1.6x1.6. Save half.

10 Gorgeous Super Quality Chinese Rugs

$52.50

Usually $105. Marvelous examples of the best in Chinese hand-loomed. Glowing colors and designs. Average 6x9 feet.

Super Quality Chinese Rugs;

With rich, heavy pile. Just 10 . . .
Average 5x2.6 to 3-ft. Usually $95 to $105..... $47.50 & $52.50

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BLAIRSDEN PLUMAS CO.

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Healthy appetite stimulated by the bracing mountain air are abundantly satisfied—the cuisine is famous.
RATES at the Inn and Chalets begin at $8 per day, American plan. (Children according to age.)
The Inn opens June 21. Reservations at Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, or address Walter Pennewell, Manager, Blairsden, California.
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The Beauty Aids For Busy Women
Most discriminating woman today is Mercolized Wax as their favorite aid because it quickly makes them look young and beautiful and keeps it so. Each night their smooth a little Mercolized Wax over face, neck and arms and the skin begins to flock off in tiny visible particles. All such blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples, liver spots, enlarged pores and dry, flaky skin are quickly cleared away. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your complexion. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Wrinkles and age-lines disappear when patted briskly with astringent. 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and half pint witch hazel. At all stores.—[Advertisement.]

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

figures of brides in tulle frocks at each place carried the announcement of the engagement of Miss Beach to Arthur Barton.

Miss Beach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beach of Riverdale Drive, Glendale, and Mr. Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton of Glendale. Both attended the Glendale elementary and high schools and the university at Berkeley. The marriage will be an event of the late summer.

Guests were Mrs. A. A. Barton, Mrs. F. A. Beach and Misses Carolyn Ayars, Marjorie Temple, Emily Torchia, Elizabeth Walker, Marjorie Bailey, Mary Sherwood, Bonnie Jean Lockwood, Margaret Brown, and Mmes. R. L. Burns, A. S. Chase, Jr., and Jack Hanes of Glendale, Mrs. Ralfe Miller of Berkeley, Mrs. Charles Parker, Jr., of Whittier; Mmes. W. M. Binford, W. N. Peterson, John Kelley, Byron Farwell and Kenneth Smoyer of Los Angeles and Misses Ruth Frost, Marian Elmo, Marianna Hall, Irene Hall and Frederica Browne of Los Angeles.

Many Bidden

More than eighty guests attended a bridge-tea given recently at the Town House by Mrs. Jose Renato Lacayo (Susana Watson.) A pastel color scheme was used in all of the appointments and frocks of pastel shades were worn by the assisting hostesses who were Mrs. Hudson Charles Drake, Mrs. George E. Orme, Mrs. J. Roland Siegel, Mrs. George Steinike, Miss Evelyn Wyatt and Miss Feliciana Stein.

Young-Kolling

The Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the scene of an attractive wedding celebration Tuesday when Miss Olive Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Young, 133 West Fifty-ninth street, became the bride of Adolph L. Kolling of Calgary, Alta., Can. The bride's gown was of white georgette, trimmed with lace and her long veil was of tulle. The bridal bouquet was a shower of butterfly roses and sweet peas and the maid of honor, Miss Doris Phillips, in light green georgette carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

The best man was Harry Robinson and the ushers were Earle and Keith Cleave. Rev. Philip K. Kern of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Glendale, officiated.

Formal Dance

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles held their formal dance Friday evening at the Palomar Tennis Club with Miss Mary Lou Medaris in charge assisted by Miss Ruth Korn and Miss Grace Johnson. The patrons and patronesses included, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, Dr. Katherine M. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Gage and Dr. and Mrs. Max F. Dunn.

SCHOOL GRADUATE PLANS VISIT

Part to be Played in Recital Here

[Hutchings studios]
Miss Dorothy V. Lauth

ONE of the attractive members of the younger set is Miss Dorothy V. Lauth, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Davis (Adele Lauth,) who was graduated this year with honors at Cumnock, where she has been president of the student body. Miss Lauth won distinction at school, was winner of a silver cup for archery two consecutive seasons, and head of the archery, basketball and captain of the baseball team for three seasons. She is an accomplished equestrienne and swimmer, and plans to enter the University of California at Los Angeles in the fall.

After an extended visit east with relatives, and later with the family she will visit at Wickersham Rancho near El Paso.

Miss Lauth, who came from Europe ten years ago, is also a clever pianiste, and will take part in the recital the 21st inst., in Patriotic Hall, South Figueroa street.

The ballroom of the club was decorated with flowers representing the sorority colors, turquoise blue, silver and scarlet.

Attractive Church Wedding

St. James Church was the scene of an attractive wedding yesterday when Miss Lola Heustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Listen Heustis became the bride of William Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliver. The bride's costume was of white satin, embroidered with lace and pearls and her lace veil, which was a family heirloom, was caught at the sides with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of orchids and gardenias.

Miss Lucille Foster, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue, cut-work lace with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses of a contrasting shade. The other attendants of the bride dressed similarly and carried flowers of contrasting shades. They were Miss Edith Selby, Miss Jane Oliver, Miss Janet Burns, Miss Katherine Moriarty, Miss Mary Lou Ryan and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Attending the bridegroom were Gordon Oliver as best man and the ushers, Lewis Clark, Raymond Bradford, Welwyn Ballam, George Brock, Fred Treat and Robert Lison Heustis, Jr.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 114 South Norton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will take a motor trip north for their honeymoon.

Honors Niece

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the dancing party of last evening with which Elise Schuyler Garrett entertained at her delightful studio home, 2103 North Highland avenue, honoring her charming little niece, Anise Terhune Newman of New York. Little Miss Newman is named for her famous uncle, Albert Payson Terhune and invitations were extended to Phillipe De Lacy, Kenneth C. Beaton, Jr., Madelyne Spurgeon, Majorie McCowan, Rose Marie Costello, Sterling Tracy (master of ceremonies,) Berdean Hanneman, Evelyn Bernhart, Margaret Fraim, Mickey McGuire, Mary Ann Jackson, Peaches Jackson, Martha Wilcox, Barbara Sheldon, Pauline Sherman, Donna Miller, Mary Austin, David Seiler, Carl Hanneman, Katherine Kennedy, Catherine Carrol, June Barrett, Anna Marie Gillis, Anise Terhune Newman and Dede Francis, great-great-great-grand-daughter of Alexander Hamilton.

Farwell Tea Announcement

Miss Alice Craven entertained Wednesday at the Wilshire Country Club, honoring Miss Pauline Randle and Miss Annie Lou Jungquist, who are leaving the 24th inst. on an extended cruise to Honolulu, returning the latter part of August to resume studies at University of Southern California, where all three are students and members of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The affair also served to announce the engagement of Miss Craven to Allen George Moser, the news being told at the close of the afternoon in heart-shaped ice creams pierced with tiny crystal and amber arrows with names of the betrothed written on them. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

In Community Church

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Reath to James Conrad Scullen was solemnized Friday evening in the quaint little Community Church of La Canada with Rev. Thomas Stevenson officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reath of Burbank, wore an eggshell satin and lace gown, with veil of tulle and headdress of pearls and lace, carrying gardenias and lilies of the valley while Mrs. Charles Varney, matron of honor, Miss Maebelle Horner, Mrs. Christian Bjarre and Miss Dorothy Beveridge, other attendants, wore frocks of orchid chiffon in three shades with hats, hose and slippers to match and carried armfuls of sweet peas to harmonize. Milton Sterling was best man and Leslie Reath, Elmer Muff, George Wiseman and Charles Lewis ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1041 North Fairmount, followed the ceremony, and after a wedding trip in the North Mr. and Mrs. Scullen will make their home in Glendale.

Wedding Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Read of Glendale entertained with a charmingly appointed wedding supper Tuesday evening in Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Read, Jr., and their wedding party, the tables being laid in the terraced gardens in a bower of Cecile Brunner roses and ferns. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Read, Jr., Miss Dorothy Read, maid of honor, Jack Sturgess, best man, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase, Mrs. J. H. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Cole, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, Miss Dorothy Ann Gibbons, Miss Betty Read, Donald Hamilton Read, Richard Read, Ralph Read and Charles Read.

Announce Betrothal

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Briggs of Hermosa Beach of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Briggs, to John Melvin Stark of Fresno, the news being told at a beautifully appointed luncheon given in honor of Miss Olive Graham of Berkeley and Miss Margaret Gordon of Claremont, house guests of Miss Briggs. The wedding is to take place soon after graduation next December.

Miss Briggs is a senior at University of California at Berkeley and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and of the Phytaneau honor society of the university. She is former president of the junior auxiliary of the Hermosa Beach Women's Club. Mr. Stark claims University of California as his alma mater, having been graduated with class of 1928 and a member of Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Delta Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon and Beta Tau fraternities. He was manager of the California Pelican during his senior year.

Home from School

One of the attractive members of the younger set who has just returned from an eastern finishing school is Miss Alice Ann Macmillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Macmillan of 75 Fremont Place, who has just completed a year at the Finch School in New York City. Miss Macmillan was graduated from Westlake School before going East.

Annual Farewell Dinner

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held its annual formal dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club, the long table being decorated with baskets of summer flowers and ferns in the sorority colors of orchid and pink and guests included Misses Josephine Hefferlin, Marion Perry, Abbie Louise Hutton, Geraldine Smith, Alva Woodhouse, Mable Evans, Juliette Teetsel, Nina Horner, Olga Horner and escorts, John Hefferlin, Dr. Pierre Jacques Walker, Clarence Shaw, Victor Budge, Moses Lewellyn, Roy Cassidy, Dr. Frank L. Adams, Julius Senschner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halleran, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Badham, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. John Negus.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ruth H. Wholton, daughter of the late George Wholton and Mrs. E. M. Wholton, to Donald P. Matter, son of W. J. Matter of Tacoma, Wash., was solemnized May 24, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. Robert L. Spicer officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, princess model, and veil of tulle embroidered held in place by orange blossoms and carried white roses, sweet peas and valley lilies. Miss Gladys Hicks, maid of honor, wore yellow organdie and carried yellow and orchid sweet peas, and the bridesmaid, Miss Alice Wholton, was in orchid organdie and carried yellow and orchid sweet peas. Little Ida Wholton was the dainty flower girl in peach organdie and carried basket of pink roses.

Harold Veltman served as best man and Ralph Moore and David Wholton ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother for sixty guests followed the ceremony and after a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Matter have returned to make their home here.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marion Alexandra Miller, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller of 1086 South Sycamore avenue, to Knute Nicholas Vaksvik of Honolulu, took place Saturday morning, the 7th inst., in the chapel of the All Souls Church, with Rev. Edward D. Gaylord officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of commander blue silk, with hat to match. She wore a corsage of gardenia and lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of pink Helen roses and maidenhair fern.

Miss Evelyn Miller, maid of honor, wore a white silk suit and hat, with corsage of pink roses and sweet peas.

The chapel was decorated with palms and baskets of pink gladioli and blue delphinium and was lighted by tall candles.

After receiving the good wishes of their relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vaksvik left immediately for Honolulu.

Mrs. Vaksvik was graduated from Pomona College, while Mr. Vaksvik received his degree from the University of North Dakota.

Sorority Affairs

Honoring this year's graduates, members of the Eta Delta Chapter of Phi Mu at the University of California at Los Angeles will entertain with a breakfast this morning at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica.

The guests of honor will be Marian Watson, Margaret Fitzgerald, Thelma Pillsbury and Martha Matthias. At this time gifts from the chapter will be presented to the graduates.

Rose and white, the sorority colors, will feature the decorative scheme. Ardene McKnight, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

The chapter gave its benefit dance at Beverly Hills Hotel where the decorations carried out a spring motif with pastel-shaded flowers predominating. A dancing contest climaxed the event.

Dr. Clifford Barrett served as sponsor for the party and Misses Evelyn Biles and Maude Milne were at the head of the committee in charge of the evening.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Pease, 611 North Marguerite avenue, Alhambra, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Beth Marjorie Pease, to Kenneth W. Cook, Pasadena newspaper man. The wedding will take place at the bride's home late this month and will be followed by a motor trip to Randolph, Neb., Mr. Cook's former home.

Miss Pease was graduated from U.C.L.A., and is an instructor in the girls' physical education department of Alhambra High School. Mr. Cook was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and is associated with the Pasadena Star-News.

Kinard-O'Neil

Miss Nota Coree Kinard of North Hobart street became the bride of Paul Dennis O'Neil the 4th inst., at a pretty early morning wedding, the services being performed by Rev. Martain at the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The bride was very lovely in her old ivory satin gown, fashioned in princess style with small puff sleeves, her veil was also of old ivory tulle, held in place with a tight cap and she

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Utter Ease
...First Requisite of True Smartness...
the Natural Result of Patented, Inbuilt Construction of these
FOOTSAVER SHOES
SHOES that are gracefully moulded to the natural contours of the foot...deftly shielding the arch from strain...and imparting to the wearer a grace which stylists seem to have caught and expressed in the very lines of the shoes themselves... That you may enjoy to the utmost the Summer Days in the Southland's Out-of-Doors, we suggest the two Spectator Sports patterns illustrated.
The Strap model is developed in White Buck with either Black or Tan trim. The Pump is available in Beige-and-Tan Calf or White Buck with Tan trim...Either Model $12.50.
INNES SHOE CO.
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SALE of DRESSES—⅓ PRICE
150 models further reduced to ⅓ price
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from our regular stock . .. modes in the height of fashion! dresses for sports, afternoon and evening.
other groups at corresponding reductions
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70 models further reduced to ⅓ price
originally 39.50 to 495.00
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groups of stunning coats and evening wraps . . . plain and furred . . . in velvet, tweeds and dressy fabrics. phenomenal values!
other groups at corresponding reductions
SALE of WOOL SUITS
entire stock ⅓ price and less
23.00 originally to 59.50 | 33.00 originally to 89.50 | 43.00 originally to 125.00
every wool suit actually priced below cost for clearance! travel tweeds, coverts and soft wools . . . values are incomparable!
other groups at corresponding reductions
SALE of MILLINERY
summer hats selling originally to 19.50
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felts, straws and smart combinations. practically every popular color. savings are indeed amazing!

Clearance Sale of
ALL SUMMER COATS
All White or All Black Silk and Cloth Coats, Fur Trimmed or Plain Models for Ensemble Wear—
Now Priced at
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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

HOME THEME OF CATHOLIC MEET

Eight Counties Represented at Convention Here

Advice Given Young People Entering Matrimony

Tax Exemption for Schools Urged by Speaker

BY MYRA NYE

"Who should be chief in the home? The husband, of course. He is king. But the wife is prime minister, the power behind the throne. The title of chief and king has no power, the prime minister has all power; and so has the wife."

Rev. Bernard J. Dolan, chancellor of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego of the Catholic church, speaking on "Rocky Reefs in the Sea of Matrimony" at the annual convention of Catholic women, had several pertinent things to say regarding the home and matrimony before the large gathering of women from eight counties of the Southland gathered in the ballroom at the Alexandria recently with Mrs. Rose Roy, president, presiding at the five sessions of the convention. The luncheon program with the theme "Home is the Seminary of All Other Institutions" was the outstanding one of the conclave.

ADVICE GIVEN

"Too many young persons think of marriage as one long summer day before they enter into the contract," said Rev. Dolan. "In the phrase 'for better or worse,' worse has no meaning for them. They regard the whole thing as a great adventure. Soon enough the young man finds he should not marry merely blue eyes, or a baby Mampas star. A Wampas baby won't feed him just because she is what he has told her a thousand times before they were married 'the prettiest thing in the world.' Neither does a young woman marry merely a broad-shouldered athlete. It is only when it is a marrying of spiritual qualities of both mind and heart that there is a sure foundation for this union which should last as long as life itself. Otherwise it is nothing more nor less than that pernicious thing called companionate marriage," said the speaker, who ended with the advice to young persons about to marry: "Never expect too much of your partner in life and then you will not be disappointed. A great and lovely surprise may await you to find that your chosen one may have qualities of integrity, devotion, and fidelity that you never suspected."

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, another speaker, said that the home in the past has delegated too much to the school and that P.-T.A. work was as necessary there as in the schools. He paid a high tribute to this association of parents in their work in California. He stated that the greatest thing needed in both home and school is a greater spirit of reverence and reminded the mothers who were present that this country was founded as a religious nation.

"We owe much to the circuit rider of early days in our country," said the bishop, and added that the spirit of anarchy evidenced in many modern magazines is greatly due to the lack of just such inspiration as circuit riders used to bring to the cities, towns and countryside.

"California charges more for education than any State or country," declared the bishop, and he made an earnest plea that all schools in the State should be exempt from taxation.

Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Carnahan, an honored guest and speaker, stated that he had not planned to say anything regarding taxation of schools, but, since the bishop had opened up the subject, he said he had presented arguments that very day before a gathering representing thirty different groups of sects and denominations to exempt all schools in the United States from paying taxes.

CHURCH LAUDED

Rt. Rev. M. O'Dwyer, who was an unexpected guest from Washington, D. C., paid a high compliment to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"There is no better-organized church in the world than the Methodist Episcopal Church," he said, "and in the influence they exert in behalf of civil obedience, the sanctity of marriage and the integrity of family life in the home the church which I represent is in hearty accord and would work with them to these same excellent ends."

Dr. Edwin F. Ryland, representing the Church Federation of Los Angeles, painted a beautiful word picture of the perfect home.

"As the health of the members of a community is dependent upon the purity of its water supply, so the character of a nation is determined by the character of its homes," he said.

"Our Nation's Greatest Asset" was the subject of the chief speaker of the day, Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley of St. Vincent's Church of this city, who eloquently set forth the sanctity of the marriage as a sacrament, the fundamental corner-stone of the home, the asset above all others of the nation.

Mrs. Florence Jacobs was introduced by Mrs. Roy as toastmistress of the luncheon affair and she, in turn, introduced, in addition to those already mentioned, Alice Wells Moore, who told of child-welfare work in day nurseries; William Burns, John E. Quinn, Guy M. Hoyt, J. Bruce Goddard, Dr. Elisabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Oda Faulconer, Dr. Thomas Gorman, Brigadier Bell of the Salvation Army, Mrs. W. W. Green, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Kate Desmond and Mrs. James Donavan.

More than half a thousand women represented councils in the following counties: Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

BANQUET TO BE HELD

The annual banquet of the Wilshire Woman's Club will be held Tuesday noon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

RESIGNATION WRITTEN BY MRS. THAYER

Former D.A.R. Leader Tells Why She Severed Chapter Affiliation

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, a past president of the California Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and prominent in civic work throughout the State, recently resigned from the D.A.R. At the time of her resignation the contents of her letter were kept secret from the press. Now, however, Mrs. Thayer writes to the club editor of this department and in friendly fashion submits a copy of the letter she sent to the Pasadena chapter, of which she was a member and past regent.

"There seems to me no reason why the facts concerning my resignation from the D.A.R. should be a secret and, in order that you may know exactly what I did say, I am inclosing a copy of my letter to the Pasadena chapter, D.A.R.," writes Mrs. Thayer.

"As chairman for California of the public affairs committee of the Y.W.C.A. national board I am definitely working for certain things which the D.A.R. would nullify; therefore, the only thing for me to do was to resign and concentrate my work upon things and measures in which I believe.

"I am convinced that the great majority of California members of the D.A.R. feel just as I do," her letter concludes.

In her letter of resignation among other things Mrs. Thayer says: "For several years I have found myself increasingly out of sympathy with the policies, actions and pronouncements of the national society. I have seen in them no realization of the fact that today through the development of modern science the world has become a neighborhood and new mechanisms must be discovered by which nations can live together in peace as neighbors.

"I have carefully read the resolutions passed at the last congress (the national congress, D.A.R., conducted in Washington, D. C., in April,) many apparently not formulated by our own membership, but being affirmations of resolutions passed by the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, and no such realization is in evidence.

"Since the national society has taken no action for or against the World Court I might ask by whose authority only the side opposed to it has been presented.

"However, after long and serious thought I have decided that for me there is just one thing to do in order to be true to what I believe and the work I am carrying on in other organizations. And so, with warmest appreciation of the friendship and many courtesies shown me by members of Pasadena chapter, I herewith present my resignation."

This was accepted in a secret and special meeting of the board at a meeting in Hotel Huntington Friday, a week ago. This meeting preceded a delightful annual luncheon, when Mrs. Frank Phelps Thoms, State regent, installed the newly elected members of the Pasadena chapter.

Local Chapter Honors Heads

Pasadena Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at the Hotel Huntington the 6th inst. in honor of Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, newly elected State Regent, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Mrs. Cassius Cottle, Mrs. Charles Booth, national officers, Mrs. Wilbur E. Labry, Mrs. F. B. Speik, Mrs. Jay P. Harrington, Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker and Mrs. A. Halden Jones, State officers, Mrs. Peter Orban, the outgoing Regent presided. State chairman and representatives of visiting chapters were introduced.

Mrs. Toms in installing the Pasadena chapter officers explained that the Daughters of the American Revolution was neither a social, political, charitable nor philanthropic organization. Its aims are purely educational along historical and patriotic lines. She admonished them to uphold the laws of the Constitution, the laws of the national society and the by-laws of the State society. Mrs. Frank Emerson McKeever was then handed the gavel and her first duty was to present Mrs. Orban with a recognition pin in behalf of the Pasadena chapter.

Delegate Goes East for Meet

Mrs. John Nelson Hurtt, newly elected president of the Los Angeles Mu Phi Alumnae Club, left Tuesday for Mackinac Island, where she will be delegate to the national convention of Mu Phis. Following the conclave, Mrs. Hurtt will sail for France where she will study voice with M. Camille Decreus at Conservatoire Americain Palais Fontainebleau.

MRS. JOHN NELSON HURTT

An informal tea Thursday of last week was the closing affair of the year for this sorority. It was given at the home of Mrs. Roger Knorpp, 226 North Gower street.

PIANIST TO RETURN

Lester Donahue, who has been spending the winter aiding John Hays Hammond, Jr., in some extraordinary musical inventions, will soon return to his home in Los Angeles for the summer. He will bring the new Hammond-Steinway with him and play it several times in California before going back to New York for a 1930-31 tour.

Famous Club Husbands Presented on Father's Day

CONGRESSMAN JOE CRAIL AND JUDGE CHARLES S. CRAIL — JAMES GLEASON — PAUL JORDON-SMITH — JOSEPH FRANCIS SARTORI

CAPTAIN JOHN D. FREDERICKS — JOHN J. DOYLE — FLETCHER FORD — DR. RUFUS B. VON KLEINSMID

Prominent in Various Walks of Life

Honor is due club husbands on this day devoted to fathers and in this group of men prominent in various walks of life all are fathers except one. Capt. Fredericks, ex-Congressman, is the husband of the chairman of ways and means of the Friday Morning Club; Judge Crail is husband of the newly elected president of Los Angeles Ebell; Dr. Von KleinSmid, university president, is the husband of the president of Town and Gown Club; Mrs. Sartori, wife of a banker, is president emeritus of the Friday Morning Club. James Gleason is a famous actor and is husband of a famous actress, Lucille Webster Gleason, who is president of the newly organized Dominos Club; Paul Jordon Smith, famous author, is husband of the president of the Friday Morning Club, and Fletcher Ford, man of affairs, is husband of the chairman of art for the latter club. Mr. Doyle is a famous fight promoter and is the husband of an officer of the Philanthropy and Civics Club. Congressman Crail is a twin brother of Judge Crail and is husband of an Ebell Club member.

FEDERATION AFFAIRS TO BE TAKEN UP

Important Questions Will be Discussed at Open Forum Thursday

Many important questions relating to federation affairs will be presented for discussion at the open forum of the federation extension division of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, at the opening conference scheduled for Thursday, at 10 a.m. at district federation headquarters. Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman, will preside.

Beginning with a breakfast at 12 noon, the music division of Los Angeles district will meet on Monday, the 23rd inst. at district federation headquarters. Lucy E. Wolcott, chairman, has arranged an interesting program which includes Ellen Beach Yaw, prima donna soprano, Miss Laura Cadmus, mezzo soprano, Mrs. Guy Bush, well known musical lecturer, Mrs. Albert Small, president of the Woman's Music Club of Long Beach, and Mrs. Emma Bartlett, who recently attended the Anglo-American Music Education conference in Europe.

The attendance prize will be awarded and Mrs. Harry Michael will make an important announcement in regard to next year's contests.

Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, chairman of the program committee, announces the first conference of this division on Wednesday, the 25th inst. at 10 a.m. in district federation headquarters. Valuable information will be given out for club presidents and program chairmen.

CLUB ANNOUNCES POETRY CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

The winners of the Caroline Wright Foster poetry contest were announced by Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson at the meeting Tuesday of the book section of the Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. Mable Wing Castle won first prize with her "Lavender Day in Basel." Mrs. Castle is one of the advisory editors of "Voices," a poetry magazine published in New York. She is also on the committee of the poetry clan of the Women's University Club. Her poem, "To a Poet Bride," won the prize at that club last year.

Mrs. Mary L. Boynton won the second prize with her "Nightfall With the Quail." Mrs. Sara Bixby Smith's poem, "Prayer," won honorable mention. Many other worthy poems were offered in the contest.

Judges of the poems were Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. Snow Longley Housch and Mrs. Kendig, head of the poetry department of the public library. The Friday Morning Club hopes to make this contest a yearly affair.

The ways and means committee of the Friday Morning Club, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, will give its last party of the year, a bridge-tea, Wednesday, at the Beverly Hills Hotel at 2 p.m.

The exhibitions of paintings in the clubhouse this month are by artist members. The president, Mrs. Sara Bixby Smith, has a number of her portrait and figure canvases in the art gallery. Canvases by Louise Everett and Mary Everett are also in the gallery. The exhibit in the miniature case is by Ella Shepard Bush, chairman of the miniature exhibits.

Mrs. Ella Howard Estill has a large collection of water color studies of cacti and California and Arizona wildflowers in the gallery hall which she brought from the garden show recently held at the Ambassador. Mrs. Estill has done work for the Smithsonian Institute and a collection of twenty-two water color studies of cacti for the Geographic Magazine.

In the mezzanine and banquet hall foyer are exhibits by Dell Meadows, Nellie Horn, Lillian Griffith, Fannie E. Duvall, Marie Crow and Margaret Parrell.

Plans Made on Benefit Event Ticket Sales

At a meeting of the patroness committee of the Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee, the entertainment to be staged in Hollywood Bowl Wednesday evening, July 2, ways and means for covering the motion-picture studios and screen colony in the ticket sales were outlined. The affair was also a delightful social occasion with Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers) presiding as hostess at the afternoon tea.

The jubilee is being staged in the interest and for the benefit of the Los Angeles Sanatorium and all proceeds will be turned over to this institution, which is one of the pet charities of the motion-picture colony.

Among the patronesses who attended the tea or submitted reports to Mrs. Blum were Mmes. Louis I. Hochstein, Hunt Stromberg, Ray Blumenthal, Ida R. Koverman, Lucille Webster Gleason, Meyer Siegel, Sam Kress, Walter Mayer, Sol M. Wurtzel, Lawrence Tibbett, Cecil B. De Mille, Tom May, Abraham Lehr, Louis B. Mayer, J. A. Stodel, Harry Rapf, H. B. Franklin, B. P. Schulberg, Ralph Blum, Sol Lesser, John Kahn, Douglas Fairbanks, Syd Silverman, Louise Dresser and Kay Hammond.

ARTISTS ON CLUB EVENT ANNOUNCED

Musicale to be Given This Evening for Women's Athletic Club

Senta Erd and Guy Bevier Williams, the artists engaged for the musicale to be given this evening for the Women's Athletic Club at the last of the current evening concerts, promise unusual enjoyment. Mme. Erd is a dramatic soprano with a voice of warmth and color, influenced by the rich loveliness of the 'cello as played by her mother. Mr. Williams is one of Los Angeles' favorite pianists.

Hostesses for the evening are Judge Georgia Bullock, Mrs. Cornelius N. Ray and Mrs. Minna E. Hamburger.

Mrs. Charles Volney Craig and Mrs. William W. McCandless, Jr., will be hostesses for the June bridge party, which will be given the 20th inst., with an early breakfast hour, permitting of a long afternoon of play. Mrs. Maude Montgomery, instructor in both auction and bridge, will assist players.

An after-dinner program will be given the 24th inst., when Mlle. Claire Giacomone will present a program of French songs in costume in the lounge of the clubhouse. Mrs. Frederick C. Kingsbury will be the hostess on this occasion.

Wednesday of this week a June fashion show will present vacation wear. Parties for this event are limited to eight and tables will not be held after 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette is president of the club, and those associated with her as officers are Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. Alice Lynch, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Florine H. Wolfstine, Miss Elizabeth L. Kenny and Miss Florence A. Williams.

BUILDING FUND MOTIF OF GARDEN TEA GIVEN TODAY

MRS. TOM MAY — MRS. S. H. BERCH — MRS. LOUIS B. MAYER — MRS. JOHN KAHN

More than 1000 guests will be entertained today at the Beverly Hills mansion of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berch, at a musical tea and garden party, the hours being from 3 to 5 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis B. Mayer. Vera Gordon, Carmel Myers, Mrs. S. Grauman, Mrs. Ben Piatt and Mrs. Sarah Lasky will assist in pouring tea, as will also a group of charming subdebs including Marcorita Hellman, Sybil Berch, Ida Hellman, Caroline Hirsch and others. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Berch as hosts will be: Marco H. Hellman, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stodel, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Brownstein, Mrs. John Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee, Judge and Mrs. Harry Hollzer, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bearman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meertief, Mr. and Mrs. I. Elsner, Miss Carmel Myers, Vera Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Judge and Mrs. Elias V. Rosenkrans, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, Mr. and Mrs. I. Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Magnin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf. The motif for this affair is the emergency building fund of the Hebrew Sheltering Home for Aged.

CLUB NOTES

James Foley, poet and philosopher, will be the speaker and entertainer for the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at the Pollyanna Tea Room at the corner of Grand and Westlake Wednesday. Dr. Miriam Van Waters is president.

Woman's Council

Mrs. I. Leon Mayers, council president of the Los Angeles section, National Council of Jewish Women, will preside at the last meeting of the season for this organization Thursday of this week. The affair will be conducted at Johnson's Cafe in the gardens, corner of Wilshire and Ardmore avenues. Mrs. Frederick Cerf, widely known for her literary criticisms, according to Mrs. Mayers, will review that much-discussed novel of marriage by Ludwig Lewisohn, "Stephen Escott." Mrs. Harry A. Goldman is chief hostess.

Interested in Medicine

Dr. William Duffield will be the speaker for the woman's auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association at a meeting to be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m., assembly hall, Friday Morning Club.

In response to numerous requests he will repeat in part the address on educational work for auxiliary members which he gave at the State meet in Del Monte recently.

Chicago Women

Mrs. Lawrence C. Mather will entertain at her home, 628 East Eightieth street, the members of the Chicago Woman's Club of California with a benefit bridge and bunco tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting will be conducted the 27th inst. at Barton Home, 3118 Trinity street, with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

First Conference

The first conference for a new club year for junior organization of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will be conducted Saturday at district headquarters in Hobart Boulevard at 10 a.m. Mrs. D. E. Lord is the newly appointed chairman of the junior membership department for the district. A silver trophy is to be given to the club whose junior membership shows the greatest per cent of increase in the coming year.

Matinee Club Gives Fiesta Next Thursday

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, retiring president of the Matinee Musical Club, will preside at the closing fiesta luncheon Thursday of this week at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The affair is a celebration of the twenty-second year of activity for the organization.

Music of high order and a fashion show will be the features of the entertainment in charge of Mrs. Lena Passmore, chairman.

Special honor guest on this occasion will be Bernardino Molinari of Rome, noted orchestra conductor who will conduct in the Bowl this summer.

Others will include Herbert Nacio Brown, composer of "Pagan Love Song;" "Singing in the Rain" and others; George Liebling, internationally known pianist of Berlin; Gennaro Barra, noted tenor of Naples, who sang in opera in London, Paris and New York; L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Lillian Ballagh-Farmer, founder of the club; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, Mrs. Hascie Freeman, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Maestro Isidore Braggiotti, Peggy Hamilton, Leon Sidiani, White Bird Yowlache, Mrs. Ignatius Brown, Mrs. Bill Moon, Mrs. P. L. Nathan; past presidents, Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, and retiring board members.

Installation of Officers to Be Next Thursday

Mrs. S. Maus Purple, second vice-president of the tenth district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the following officers at the meeting of the Fifty-second-street P.-T.A., to be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m.: Mrs. F. R. Jennings, president; Mrs. Edward Raith, first vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Bautzer Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Overton, recording secretary; Mrs. L. W. Van Velzer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stella Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Potter, financial secretary; Mrs. R. H. Bradley, auditor; Mrs. C. C. Cawley, parliamentarian, and Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, historian.

The retiring officers will present their yearly reports. The school orchestra, directed by Miss Grace M. Dearing, supervisor of orchestra in the city schools, will play a number of selections. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Prof. Harvey to Talk Here

Mrs. Robert D. Shields, president of the Woman's City Club, will introduce Prof. P. Casper Harvey of William Jewell College at the regular meeting of th organization tomorrow at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Prof. Harvey will give a short talk on the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, and the remainder of the program will be devoted to candidates to the Superior Court, including Judge Carlos S. Hardy, Thomas R. Mould, Municipal Judge Turney, Municipal Judge Willis, Municipal Judge Hasa, Municipal Judge Valentine and Judge Hugh J. Crawford.

RECEPTION CONDUCTED

Golden Spur Temple of the Pythian Sisters honored Mrs. Maude Twitchell, grand mistress of finance for the State ornagization, with a reception held Friday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1436 Oak street.

OFFICERS [illegible] BY MANY [illegible]

Elections Almost

Weddings in

Installation of [illegible] Featured by

Voting Contest Teachers Dear

Elections in the month of the year as June weddings, those reported daily in [illegible] and those [illegible] and early in June [illegible] be taken in this [illegible] choice of officers is [illegible]

Los Angeles City [illegible] federated both with [illegible] State and general [illegible] known as the largest [illegible] numbers in the [illegible] conducted an election [illegible] with the following [illegible] dent, Georgia [illegible] first vice-president, [illegible] MacKeever; second [illegible] Flora Nathella [illegible] secretary, Agnes [illegible] treasurer, Carrie E. [illegible] resentative Reyta [illegible]

Wilshire Juniors [illegible] announce the election [illegible] for their organization [illegible] President, Mrs. [illegible] first vice-president, [illegible] R. Otis; second vice-[illegible] Helen Gesser; third [illegible] dent, Mrs. John Miller; [illegible] dent, Mrs. Walter E. [illegible] vice-president, Miss [illegible] son; recording secretary, [illegible] Cardwell; corresponding [illegible] Mrs. John Alexander; [illegible] Miss Verda Untell.

Mrs. R. W. Fabian will assist the president, Mrs. Edith Kinkaid, at a meeting of the Ebell Luncheon Club of Los Angeles to be conducted at the Wilshire Hotel Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The newly elected officers will be installed. They are: President, E. O. Hamilton; first vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Aldrich; second vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Hall; third vice-president, Mrs. Emma Gertson; recording secretary, Mary Caymack; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fanny Hall; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Stiffler; auditor, Mrs. Earl V. Hall; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harvey G. Jackson and Mrs. Curry.

At the Jonathan Club today at the luncheon in the Wilshire Art and Travel Group will be held newly elected officers as follows: Mrs. Charles F. Gardner, president; Mrs. Marion Wood, Mrs. Susan B. Lees, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Walter Young, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mari M. Cain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cora Hall, financial secretary; Mrs. Edith Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Hall, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Isabella Ely, Mrs. O. Y. Robertson, Mrs. Woodson and Mrs. C. A. Hall, directors.

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wagner and first president of [illegible] has been made [illegible]

The annual luncheon [illegible] mos Club will be held [illegible] Fiesta Room of the [illegible] Wednesday of this [illegible] Lucy F. Franklin, [illegible] presiding. She will [illegible] Howard U. Wheeler, [illegible] the Los Angeles [illegible] tion, who, as hostess [illegible] stall the new officers. [illegible] Mrs. J. Kinsey Howe, [illegible] and second vice-[illegible] John E. Hunt and [illegible] Weber; recording [illegible] ness E. Bertrand; [illegible] gency, Mrs. Kenneth [illegible] treasurer, Mrs. Irene [illegible] kin. Following the [illegible] luncheon will be a [illegible] and bridge.

Installation of [illegible] tebello Women's Club [illegible] at the annual meeting [illegible] house, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter F. [illegible] unanimously elected [illegible] for the ensuing club year, [illegible] other newly elected officers [illegible] W. W. Clark, vice-president; [illegible] Ethel Brown, recording [illegible] Mrs. I. W. Wheeler, [illegible] tary, and Mrs. I. Mendelsohn, treasurer, with Mrs. [illegible] Schaach, Cooper Bay [illegible] as the new directors.

As a tribute to [illegible] service and interest in the [illegible] ments of the Pro-Art [illegible] ciation, Mrs. Charles F. [illegible] elected president at the [illegible] annual meeting of the [illegible] held recently at the [illegible] a charter member, [illegible] four years and president [illegible] for five years, has [illegible] of herself unstintingly [illegible] the field of the organization's [illegible] activities.

Other officers [illegible] meeting were: Mrs. [illegible] ler, president; Mrs. Charles [illegible] is, first vice-president; Mrs. [illegible] Irving Wright, second vice-president; Mrs. Grace V. [illegible] dent; Mrs. Gertrude [illegible] cording secretary; Mrs. [illegible] Winsworth, corresponding [illegible] Mrs. W. S. Johnson, [illegible] directors elected were Mrs. [illegible] G. Dixon, Mrs. Ethel [illegible] Mrs. Edna Gene Cox, [illegible] Epler, Mrs. Charles [illegible] Mrs. Mary Marshall [illegible]

The newly elected [illegible] rectors were installed [illegible] by the retiring [illegible] Cooke, and will [illegible] omas.

At the regular [illegible] month falls on the [illegible] tion will not meet [illegible] day, August 1.

SINGER TO BE [illegible]

Louise Cassel, [illegible] geles operatic [illegible] and heard in [illegible] the first [illegible] duced by the [illegible] poration of [illegible] have its [illegible] Million Dollar [illegible] night show [illegible]

GOSSARD

Sleek . .

the Skinner's satin that [illegible] this luxurious little [illegible] —is the figure that [illegible] Elastic sections at [illegible] restrain the curve of [illegible] and light boning slender [illegible] the waistline.

Model 7028—$10.00

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TOMORROW! An [illegible]

Our entire stock of authentically [illegible] NOW—Drastically Reduced—E [illegible] closed out at once to make room [illegible] shoes of distinction at prices t [illegible] average . . .

Remember this great Event

BEGINS TOMORROW MONDAY 9 A.M.

SEMI-ANN [illegible]

$6 [illegible]

Shoes formerly priced to $12.50

SUMME [illegible]

$8.85

Hundreds of pairs of pumps straps and oxfords in high and low heels. Materials are black brown, beige and eggshell kid, [illegible] suedes, white kid, black reptile [illegible] Black patent.

$8.85

DRASTICA [illegible]

Shoes for [illegible]

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

carried a shower of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. Mrs. Inez Robinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wore a peach lace gown and carried orchid sweet peas and roses. Miss Beatrice Kinard, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and wore an attractive gown of orchid georgette and carried Cecile Brunner roses. Betty Merle Robinson, the flower girl, wore a frock of green. Steven Mark was best man, while James Brice and Joseph Strapel ushered. Mr. O'Nell was graduated from Annapolis and is a member of the Psi Delta Chi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell left for a six weeks' trip through Canada and the East. They will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

Wedding Breakfast

The Gold Room of the Victor Hugo, transformed into a veritable bower of roses, was the scene of the wedding breakfast following the marriage of Miss Marian Lafferty Clark to C. R. S. Dunlop of 133 South St. Andrews Place, last Sunday morning. Guests were Mrs. Florence Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Will French, Misses Sylvia Wiles, Elna Messer, Edythe Elliott, Georgette Roy, Blanche Roy, Messrs. Joseph Ketler, Clifford Warren, Lloyd Hoover, Lawrence Hall and John Frick.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Kate Cabeen of Benton, La., is visiting in Southern California and while here will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Montgomery and family in Glendale. She will visit other relatives before returning to her southern home.

Wedding Date

After the house meeting of the Kappa Kappa Sorority May 26, a surprise announcement party was given at the home of Mrs. Lillian Blatiner in South Kenmore avenue when she announced the date of the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Mills, to Arthur W. Wadsworth for the 28th inst. The house decorations were carried out in pink and green. The decorations of roses and sweet peas covered most of the table which was lighted with tall tapers. Miss Mills has chosen her sister, Miss Lorain Mills as maid of honor, other attendants to be Miss Sally Flach, Mrs. Lawrence Howell (Betty Martain,) Mrs. Charles Wingler (Bea Masters) and Miss Florence Tennyson.

The guests included Misses Helen Brown, Alace Caruthers, Buddy Daggett, Sally Flach, Dorothy Gee, Edna Hornback, Jean Leiter, Bobb Luring, Lorain Mills, Winnie Moore, Virginia Nelson, Dixie Ryan, Edith Taylor, Florence Tennyson, Dorothy Ward and Mmes. A. Brown, Frank Bruck, Fred Good, G. Hargrave, Everette Hosgland, Lawrence Howall, George Kertner, Homer Leiring, D. Potter, E. Putney, B. Talifferro, Charles Wingler, Gilbert Wetherly and W. A. Wadsworth.

Sorority Breakfast

The Delta Theta Sorority Sunday morning entertained with a breakfast at the Town House, honoring Miss Alice Gibson, Louise Roechen, Eleanor Mollman and Polly Rose, members of the graduating class of U.S.C. The honored guests were presented with a bracelet and a corsage in the sorority colors of yellow and green. The retiring president, Miss Louise Hoeschen, was given a miniature ebony and silver gavel. Miss Hoeschen is leaving the 25th inst. for Dallas, Tex., where she will attend the national convention of Delta Psi Kappa, professional physical education sorority. She will pass the summer in Saskatoon and Banff, Can. Miss Hoeschen is a graduate of Ramona Convent and U.S.C.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Clodie Louise Gaudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaudin of 122 South Grevillea avenue, Inglewood, and Frank Meserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meserve of Redlands. The ceremony is to take place the 21st inst. at 8:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard, Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Tom Lapham, the bride's sister, is to be the matron of honor, while Mrs. Lynn Rumbaugh and the Misses Ruth Emerson, Vesta McAllister and Helen Meserve have been chosen as other attendants. Jack Meserve will serve his brother as best man and Ted Combs, Wayne Rodgers, Tom Lapham and Harold Meserve will usher.

The bride will wear a lovely gown of ivory satin and old lace. The matron of honor is to wear an old-fashioned gown of lavender organdie and carry pink roses, while the other attendants will be in pink organdie and carry lavender flowers. After the ceremony there is to be a reception in the bride's home for relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Gaudin was graduated from U.C.L.A. last June and is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, while Mr. Meserve was graduated from Caltech and is a member of the Gnome Club. After an extended honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands Mr. Meserve and his bride will make their home in Inglewood.

Engagement Party

The engagement of Miss Margaret Elisabeth Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Edson Forbes of Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. Stephen Crawford Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Turner of Hollywood, was announced at a luncheon given in honor of two of Miss Forbes's friends yesterday afternoon, at the Wanakah Country Club in Buffalo. Gold and white was the color scheme used at the table, which was set for forty guests. The announcements were small white cards with gold letters in envelopes, which served as place cards. Miss Forbes made her debut in Buffalo two seasons ago at a ball given by her parents, and afterward came to Los Angeles, where she is now attending University of Southern California, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Turner is a graduate of Pomona College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Home from Trip

Returning this week from a delightful motoring trip through the mountain country of San Diego county are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Burn of Marmion Way and Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Smith of St. Andrews Place.

While at Hulburd Grove the party were guests of Miss Alice Rainford of San Diego in her lovely "Lupine Lodge" and excursions to Cuyamaca Lake, Pine Valley and Buchman's Springs enlivened the house party.

Coronado Festivities

Guests of Hotel Del Coronado have had many and varied amusements during the past week, beginning with a moving picture Monday evening. Tuesday morning a special cruise was taken around the bay on board the Glorietta. Wednesday bridge-tea at the Coronado Country Club was a feature and a large bridge party, with prizes for each table, was given in the rotunda of the hotel Thursday evening. Friday saw another moving picture, while a dance Saturday night completed the week's festivities indoors. Golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding, as well as fishing parties, featured the week.

Mrs. Stanley, wife of Lieut. Henry Turner Stanley, U.S.N., was hostess at a dinner Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Charles Helweg of Portland, Or., sister of Lieut. Wallace B. Hollingsworth, U.S.N., who is visiting here. Following the dinner Mrs. Stanley took her guests to the dance.

Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp, who live at Hotel Del Coronado, have returned from a six weeks' trip to New York and other eastern cities, where they visited members of their family. They made the trip east by way of the Panama Canal and on the westward journey stopped at the Grand Canyon.

David F. Zannick of Hollywood arrived early in the week on board the cruising yacht Virginia Z, which has been at anchor at the Coronado dock while he and William Koenig, who accompanied him, have been at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peters and the latter's son, Frederick R. Ahlborn of Los Angeles, are at Hotel Del Coronado for several days for a rest and vacation for the latter who is attending University of Southern California, before the beginning of the summer school. They will later go to Canada for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Daly and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. D. McIntosh of Los Angeles, motored down at the beginning of the week for a several days' visit here before going to Agua Caliente.

Mrs. August Nilson and her daughter, Miss Gladys Nilson of Chicago, passed a few days at Hotel Del Coronado during the week on a motor trip through the South. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Collum, also of Chicago, who has been passing the winter in San Francisco with her parents. Miss Nilson was just graduated from the University of Southern California and Mrs. Nilson came to Los Angeles for this event, while Miss Collum has been visiting them there.

Mrs. Adelaide Hellman and Miss Nora Crowley, who are motoring through the South, passed several days at the hotel during the week en route to Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Young of Altadena are down for a ten days' rest at the seashore, while Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wright, with Warren Millais and LeRoy Bowles of Los Angeles have been passing a few days at Hotel Del Coronado on a motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Pasadena were visitors at the hotel over the week-end, while William A. Wellman of Hollywood motored down Thursday to join Mrs. Wellman and their daughter, Miss Gloria Wellman, who are making a several weeks' visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose motored down at the end of the week to remain for a fortnight.

Betrothal Announced at Tea

Mrs. C. C. Hogan of Citrus avenue and her daughters, Mrs. J. M. Couden and Mrs. E. A. Tompkins, gave a lovely bridge-tea recently, at which the betrothal of Miss Helen Morgan to Theodore Brainard was announced. The home was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. The announcement was made known by ice cream cakes with the names of the young couple on them. The young couple have chosen the 25th inst. as the date of their wedding, which will take place in Hollywood. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morgan of Riverside. Mr. Brainard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainard, also of Riverside.

Complimentary Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster entertained with an attractively appointed bridge-tea recently at their home, 1945 North Berendo street, in honor of Mrs. Howard Clayton of Bakersfield. The house was gayly decorated with pink and yellow spring flowers. A musical program was provided by Mrs. Foster, who is a lyric soprano, and Miss Adah Roper Harris, accompanist. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Hyskell, Sid Whisner, Fred Hudchings, Ashley Hudchings, Jerald Best, Justin Safford, Mrs. H. M. Dutcher, Mrs. Edward Livingston, Mae Blair, Mae King, Mae Hyskell, Dale Hoblitzell, Edith Conklin and daughter, Miss Dallas Conklin and H. M. Finley.

Barrows-Driscoll

One of the attractive weddings of recent date was that of Miss Jane Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barrows of Harold Way, to George Chester Driscoll, Jr., at the St. Stephens Episcopal Church, with Rev. Phillip A. Easley officiating. The bride's gown was of ivory satin with a rose pointe lace yoke, fashioned in princess style with a court train. Her veil was of tulle, held in place with a cap of lace, which was part of her grandmother's bridal costume in which she was presented years ago at the court of England. The bride's bouquet was a shower of lillies of the valley and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Horning, wore a frock of pink organdie and carried a bouquet of pink butterfly roses and orchid sweet peas. Miss Mary Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Laura Wood, Miss Adrienne Sabin and Miss Virginia Halstead, bridesmaids, were dressed similarly to the maid of honor and carried bouquets of sweet peas to match their gowns. Mr. Driscoll's best man was Arthur Atkins and the ushers were Walter Clarke, Jack Barrows, Dick Dickerman and Robert Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll, Jr., will honeymoon in Yosemite and points north.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Marx of Honolulu, who are en route to Europe, were complimented with a luncheon at the Victor Hugo recently, given by Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle of 1414 North Benton Way. Among those present were Misses Eloise C. Marx, Lois Rayner, Lillian Rayner, Benjamin L. Marx, Jr., Sidney Crockett and M. W. Henry.

Complimentary Breakfast

Members of Delta Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained at the Town House with a breakfast Sunday morning in honor of sisters who are graduating this year. The honorees were the Misses Louise Hoeschen, Polly Rose, Eleanor Mallman and Alice Gibson.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benoic celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening with a dinner party given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Hinemon, 5014 Madden street. Relatives who attended the dinner were Reverend Father A. Benoic of Delano, son; A. V. Benoic, Winnipeg, son; Mrs. E. L. Whitting, daughter, O. D. Benoic, son, and eight grandchildren.

Home Guest

Mrs. Fred E. Earle, 107 West Dryden street, Glendale, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Samuel W. Earle of Chicago. Mrs. Fred Earle recently returned from Washington, D. C., where, as an official, she attended the meeting of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Visits East

Many interesting points will be visited by Miss Hortense Celeste Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Martin J. Jackson, 309 South Hobart Boulevard on a tour of the country, on which she embarked recently, including Baltimore, Md., Norfolk, Va., Indianapolis, Ind., New York City and Washington, D. C. Miss Jackson will visit in Denver on her return trip, to be made in October.

Around the World

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, 4151 Dundee Drive, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Grace and Marcia Crenshaw, and Mrs. A. H. Burkhart of Fountain avenue, will sail on the S.S. California the 23rd inst. for a trip around the world. The return trip will be made in time for Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw's daughters to re-enter school.

Informal Garden Party

Members of the junior organization of the Wilshire Woman's Club and their escorts were the guests of Miss Jean Robinson, a charter member of the group, Thursday evening at an informal garden party.

WEDDING HOLDS WIDE INTEREST

Couple to Make Home in Cleveland

[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Mrs. William Marshall

A WEDDING of much interest locally as well as in the East and London, Eng., was that of the 6th inst., when Miss Alice Wildey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Wildey of Pasadena, became the bride of William Marshall of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall of Denver, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Rev. Allen Hunter officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were graduated from University of Colorado, where the romance started. Mrs. Marshall was until recently dramatic critic in London and for the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A reception at the Pasadena Golf Club followed the ceremony and after a honeymoon at Laguna Beach Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Cleveland.

The bride carried a handkerchief made by her grandmother for her mother's wedding and also the bracelet which was a wedding gift to her grandmother and her gift to the bride.

Miss Jean Wolcott, in rose lace, carrying yellow roses and larkspur, was maid of honor and Elizabeth Soues, cousin of the bride from Graetinger, Iowa, sang preceding the ceremony.

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH
Shoe Salon First Floor

OMORROW! An Outstanding Annual Sale Event—
entire stock of authentically styled summer shoes for all occasions—
W—Drastically Reduced—Every pair of summer shoes must be
sold at once to make room for fall stocks. Come early—
shoes of distinction at prices that represent tremendous
Inside this great Event
BEGINS
OMORROW
SUNDAY
SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

$6.85

$6.85
Shoes formerly priced to $12.50

Featured at this price are several styles of sandal effects and street types, dressy oxfords and strap patterns in many colors and materials.

$6.85

No Mail Orders.
No Phone Calls.
No Exchanges.
Or Returns.

SUMMER SHOES

$8.85

$8.85
Shoes formerly priced to $15.00

Hundreds of pairs of pumps, ties and oxfords in high and low heels. Materials are black, brown, beige and eggshell kid; also white kid, black reptile, and patent.

$8.85

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$4.85

300 pairs regular $10.50 shoes of kid leather, patent and suedes. Also 95 pair imported woven sandals in beige combinations. Incomplete sizes.

Shoes formerly priced to $10.50

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

SAVE On VACATION LUGGAGE

50 Winship Fortniters
SPECIAL
33.75

29x19x9 — suit case style. Packs sufficient apparel for a couple for a fortnight.

$5 — Women's Migrator Hat Boxes, special 9.75
Genuine Cowhide Travel Bags 12.95
Women's Fitted Cases. Very special 19.75
$29.75 Gladstone Bags 19.85
$32.50 Gladstone Bags 26.85
$45.00 Gladstone Bags 36.85
$50.00 Gladstone Bags 39.85
$62.50 Gladstone Bags 43.85
$80.00 Gladstone Bags 53.85

DYAS LUGGAGE
LOWER STREET FLOOR
BOTH STORES

Both Stores Open All Day Saturdays
LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

We BRIDGE and DINE in BLACK and WHITE

"Double Occasion" Gowns achieve the dramatic romance of the new mode in Lace-and-Chiffon, smartest of the summer's thin fabrics.

DYAS FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Her Petite Velvet Turban

Bids for the quick attention of the younger set... Its criss-cross draping fits close to the head and flatters the line of the brow... Can be had in colors or black to match coat or gown with equal smartness... A Dyas Fashion $7.50.

LOS ANGELES . . THIRD FLOOR
HOLLYWOOD . SECOND FLOOR

Moods of Summer

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gaye

Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Kahn of the Town House entertained with a dinner party in the Wedgewood Room Friday evening, their guests including Messrs and Mmes. Tom May, Aleck Brownstein, I. Eisner, Ralph Wolff, Mrs. John Keller and Dr. Marcus Ranwin.

Tujunga Wedding

Attractive appointments marked the wedding of Miss Esther Marian Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipman, 1373 Gaviota avenue, Long Beach, to Percy Joseph Clark, 5711 Cimarron avenue, celebrated the 6th inst., at the Community Methodist Church in Tujunga. The bride was lovely in a gown of white georgette trimmed with ruffles and scallops. Her veil was of tulle, caught in a cap of lace adorned with seed pearls and orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of pink wild roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William Kay, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink georgette and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The other attendants of the bride were Miss Lois Marie Kay, her niece, and Miss Charlotte Dodds. They were dressed in pink crepe de chine and carried baskets of sweet peas. The bridegroom's attendants were Benjamin Kauffman, best man, and as ushers, William Kay and Edward Shipman. Rev. Lowe of the Tujunga Community Methodist Church, officiated.

Luncheon Party

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given recently at the Victor Hugo in honor of Mmes. Henry Elliott and Alberta Strobel, both of whom are leaving on extended visits, Mrs. Elliott for Atlantic City, and Mrs. Strobel for a tour of the Orient. The table was beautifully decorated with pastel colors. Those present included Misses Iva Mann, Lillian M. Murphy, Snow Ward, Martha Stoops, and Mmes. A. J. Lawson and H. J. Barlet.

For Sorority Sisters

Honoring a group of their Zeta Tau Alpha sisters from the University of Southern California, Miss Ruth Wencl and Miss Lucile Lyon entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club shortly before the end of school.

Two large center pieces of spring flowers graced the luncheon table, while a profusion of roses and candles in harmonious colors added to the gay effect.

The guests included Misses Jane Howells, Kay Spangler, Olivia Lesperance, Jane Abberley, Buddie Robinson, Maxine Berneau, Jane Seeley, Velma Keener, Martha Green, Helen Moule, Dorothy Fenstamaker, Malvina Pozzo, Constance Vachon, Helen Campbell, Betty Bruce, Helen Morlan, Doris Corum, Kitty Jones, Mary McKinley, Florence Barks, Marian Utter, Doris Calhoun, Ruth Graham, Louise Hamilton, Dorothy King, Ruth King, Marjorie Snow, Jean Smith, Marjorie Grewell, Barbara Hazard, Dorothy Wilson, Eleanor Berls, Patricia Vigne and Mmes. Thomas Young, M. C. Currie, Edward Lesperance, Edward Trout, Erle Shepard, Charles Lyon, Joseph Wencl, Melville Richardson and Anthony Bion.

Bon Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. John Geier, 2032 Pine street, South Pasadena, gave a bon voyage surprise party recently, honoring their daughter, Miss Helena Geier, who is leaving next month for an extended European tour.

Recent Wedding

A lovely gown of old ivory satin was worn by Miss Melda Willie Erwin, daughter of Mrs. Dallas Erwin, 821 West Fifty-fourth street, when she became the bride recently of Clifford W. Murray, son of Walter H. Murray, 538 West Fifty-sixth street, at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Florence White, wore a gown of yellow taffeta and the bridesmaids, Miss Priscilla Olsen and Miss Nina Blackwell, wore pastel shades of chiffon and taffeta and carried bouquets of sweet peas and delphinium. Everett K. Miller was best man and the ushers were John B. Zuchelli and Duncan L. Browning.

Catalina Outing

Mr. and Mrs. David Ayre and family of Benton Way, Hollywood, recently returned from an outing at Catalina. Mrs. Ayre, who is president of the Las Damas Angelenas, is planning a beach party for the club to be given this month at the Hollywood Riviera.

Wedding an Anniversary

An interesting feature of Miss Alice Green's marriage to Norman Blackburn the 4th inst. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, was that it occurred on the day of the wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, 946 North Oxford avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alfred Green of Denver, Colo. She was attractively gowned in eggshell lace and wore a long tulle veil with orange blossom clusters at the sides. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Green, as maid of honor, wore a frock of pastel pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of Pernet roses. Miss Margaret McCaskill of Seattle was in peach chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses. The best man was John Blackburn, Jr., and the ushers were Hugh Harmon and Rudolph Ising. Rev. E. Nelson Allen of the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride was graduated from the University of Denver and is a member of Sigma Phi Sorority. The bridegroom claims the University of Washington as his alma mater.

Recent Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Will Freeman and children, Chloris Ione and Jerry Herbert Freeman, arrived here recently from Des Moines and were entertained last week with a delightful birthday party given by Mrs. William Rosenblatt in honor of Chloris Freeman and Evelyn Mae Rothman.

Tea and Buffet Supper

More than 350 guests attended a tea given Tuesday by Mrs. W. I. Gilbert celebrating the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Rackerby. A buffet supper was served to fifty guests the same evening.

Fraternity Initiates

Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary literary and forensic fraternity at the University of Southern California, conducted initiation Saturday evening, the 17th inst., at the Mary Louise Tea Room, followed by a formal banquet in the Flower Room, where the fraternity colors of red and green were effectively carried out in scarlet gladioli in tall silver vases and softly glowing red and green tapers in silver candelabra. Miss Helen Peterson, president of the chapter, was in charge of the affair, and the initiates presented were Miss Alice Demaree, Miss May Nettles, William Leech and Charles Smith. Honorary members of the fraternity include Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Prof. and Mrs. Anthony P. Blanks, Dean Ray K. Immel, Dr. Frederick Warde, Dr. John D. Cooke and Lee Shippey.

Another Glendale Wedding

Miss Clara S. Erickson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Erickson, 1079 West Twenty-second street, became the bride recently of West Reutter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reutter, 261 East Fiftieth street. The wedding was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. Willsie Martin of the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. Miss Mildred Erickson was maid of honor and Adair Meyers, best man.

Will Go Abroad

Many delightful farewell parties have been given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fix of Hollywood who are sailing from New York City on the 31st inst. for a three-months' trip abroad. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Fix are planning to visit Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore before returning to the Coast.

Shower for June Bride

Mrs. Peri Meier and Miss Florence Ellis were hostesses at a bridge-tea and shower given recently at the Mayfair Hotel in honor of Miss Dorothea Peterson who is to wed Dupont M. Rirah in June. The guests, including the honorees, were Mmes. Ruth Thompson, Florence Buckley, Ruth Clifford, Leah Rottner, Viola Benson, Agnes Sears and the Misses Camille Mohen, Dorothy Grover and Marie Van Loon.

Present-Day Club

A group interested in educational research met at a dinner party given Thursday evening at The Town House with Miss Laura F. Hollinshead, president of the club, in charge. Frank A. Bouelle, city superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker and Mrs. Elizabeth Lesh Ambler gave a musical program.

Scottish Wedding

Miss Mary Greenshield arrived from Glasgow, Scotland, recently to become the bride of John Docker, Jr., of Huntington Park, whose parents are residents of Speybey, Scotland. The wedding was celebrated the 14th inst. at the home of Mrs. George D. Robinson, 353 South Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. The bride was gowned in an imported model of white satin and silk net with a veil of point lace. Miss Barbara Sinclair, sister of the bridegroom who assisted the bride, wore a gown of ivory satin. Mr. Robinson served as best man and the bride was given away by Bryce Gillespie, a life-long friend of the bridegroom.

Dinner Party

Miss Diane Gottschar, popular member of the younger set, was hostess Sunday at an attractive dinner party given at her home on Van Ness avenue in honor of Edward Flach in celebration of his entrance into the business world.

Attractive Wedding

Among the weddings of local interest which were celebrated Sunday at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Glendale, was that of Miss Iona Swanson, who became the bride of Frank Lee Guyer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swanson, 1434 West Forty-seventh street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maude Williams, 914 West Eleventh street. The bridal party included Miss Frances Fleck, Miss Ruth Benjamin, Miss Lillian Guyer and Miss Lucille Dodds, attending the bride, and William Guyer served as best man. Rev. Willsie Martin of the Wilshire Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony.

Housewarming

Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, assisted by the Minerva Club, entertained with a housewarming last Sunday at the new fraternity house, 938 Twenty-eighth street. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Dean Francis Bacon, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur W. Nye, Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Riggle, Prof. and Mrs. Wilfred Scott, Judge and Mrs. Walter Guerin and officers and members of the alumni [illegible] their wives.

To Summer Here

Mrs. Robert J. [illegible] Manor, N. Y., [illegible] Southern California, summer at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Potter, [illegible] Drive, Inglewood. She accompanied by her daughter, Beverly Bender, [illegible] being planned in honor [illegible] ern guests, who [illegible] joined early in July by [illegible] who is the vice-president [illegible] United Press Association, manager of news for the [illegible] tion.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Utility Chiffon Weight Hosiery $2.00 a Pair

FASHIONED in Utility Chiffon weight, "Robinson Special" Hose offer excellent wearing quality.

These hose are made of five threads of pure silk on 45 gauge machines. They are all silk with the French heel which gives a slenderizing effect and the toe guard for added durability.

Smart shades may be chosen from among the following:

Cherokee	Creole Beige	Gypsy Tan
Desert Haze	Hula Tan	Norconian Tan
Moreno	Maple Beige	Harmony

Priced at $2.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods Specials

Coty's Dusting Powder in odors of L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude, Chypre, L'Aimant and Styx, specially priced at 95c a box.

Wash Cloths in various colors specially priced at 15c each.

Pure Olive Oil Spanish Castile Soap, made for J. W. Robinson Co., specially priced at $1.25 a bar.

Almond Cream Soap, 12 cakes to the box, specially priced at 65c a box.

Sanitary Skirts of rayon with rubber panels in back, specially priced at $1.25 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Summer Table Linens

IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS of fine white double damask in new designs are imported for a June event and specially priced as follows:

Cloths, 70x70 inches, at.....$4.75	Cloths, 70x106 inches, at.....$6.95
Cloths, 70x88 inches, at.....$5.75	Napkins, 22x22 inches, at $5.75 a doz.

13-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS, hand-embroidered on cream colored, round thread linen in natural tone or colors, consist of 6 oblong doilies, 6 napkins and 1 runner. Priced at $7.75 a set.

PATIO CLOTHS display bright hand-blocked patterns on heavy cream linen. These introduce effective color into homes for summer.

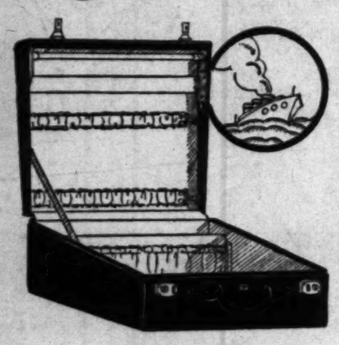
Cloths, 52x52 inches, at.....$4.75	Cloths, 72x108 inches, with 12 Napkins, 18x18 inches, at $25.00 a set.
Cloths, 52x70 inches, at.....$6.50	

Linen Dish Towels, at $3.25 Dozen

Linen Dish Towels of soft, absorbent quality designed with colored borders and center checks in green, gold, red and blue, 18x32 inches in size, sold only by the dozen, are remarkable at $3.25.

SECOND FLOOR

Migrator Wardrobes $9.50



A SMART and convenient piece of vacation luggage is the Winship Migrator Wardrobe-Hat Box.

This case is only 9x18x18 inches, but its capacity is unusual. On the hanger rod in the cover as many as twelve dresses may be hung.

The bottom of the case contains a small compartment for shoes, a larger one for hats, and the partition is fitted with pockets in which toilet articles may be carried.

Of black pearl cobra Dupont, they are priced at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Fine Pearl (simulated) Jewelry Event

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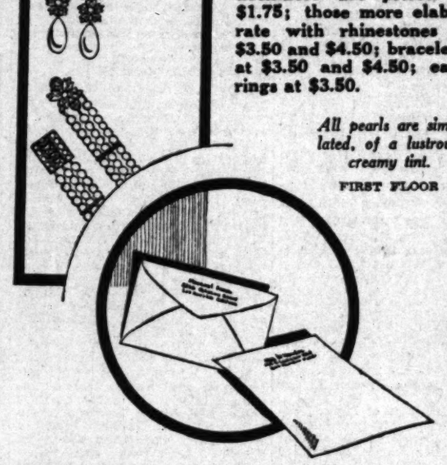

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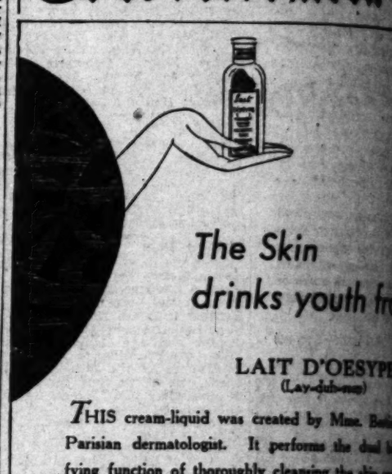

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Its lowness of price merits a thorough investigation. Added features include

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BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

Huge Profits and Inducements for Speculation Found in Old Masters Business

SIRENS STILL SPINSTERS

List of Hollywood's Vamps Remaining Single Quite Lengthy Despite Widely Advertised Lure

BY ALMA WHITAKER

One of the curiousest things in Hollywood is that so many of our dashing vamps are still spinsters. Just think of it, with all their sirenical charms!

And the list is pretty lengthy, too. For quite a while we were anxious about Bebe Daniels, May McAvoy and Bessie Love, but Bebe took the matrimonial plunge yesterday evening, after being reported engaged to pretty well everyone but Lindbergh and Santa Claus, and Bessie and May changed their spinster status a few months ago.

As for Lois Wilson, the dear girl has been snatching her man from sirens galore in pictures for several years now, but although we have reported her engaged to such men as Richard Dix and Edward Everett Horton, she still remains one of Hollywood's most charming unattached maidens.

HAVOC HARMLESS

Jetta Goudal, dangerous siren of the screen, must still write "spinster" on her passports when she elects to travel, yet see what havoc Jetta occasions the men in her screen roles. Again there is red-headed Doris Lloyd, who invariably plays the dangerous siren, notably with Arliss in "Disraeli." But so far Doris has failed to find the man suitable for a life mate.

Or Clara Bow, our famous "it" girl, declared by Elinor Glyn to be possessed of all the most lureful feminine charms. Clara has had seven engagements, but nary a wedding in or out of pictures. Clara came to Hollywood when she was 19, and is now 24, and has just broken her latest engagement to Harry Richman.

For that matter, Greta Garbo, most famous of all screen actresses, successful snarer of masculinity ga-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 7)

lore on the screen, has successfully eluded even an engagement in the three years she has been in Hollywood, although she was understood to have cast a favorable eye upon John Gilbert for a brief spell.

VAMPS REMAIN SUCH

Kay Francis, whom Paramount styles the best-dressed woman in pictures, a gorgeous damsel who also specializes in vamp roles, escapes matrimony to date. And Alice White, after nearly three years of successful vamping on the screen, is still a spinster.

Bernice Claire, who plays siren with Alexander Gray in a couple of pictures, remains unmarried. Lois Moran claims no spouse, after being exposed to all the dangers of Hollywood for so long. Myrna Loy, Olive Borden, Marceline and Alice Day, Barbara Kent, Raquel and Rene Torres all elude Cupid, although exposed in the front line for targets.

And those Torres girls, both of them have all the points supposedly irresistible to the male of the species.

Mary Brian and Mary Philbin both play the roles of sweet maidens, who always get their man in the last reel, but husbands daily by the way in real life.

WORTHY OF NOTE

Of course there are numerous young newcomers to pictures that it wouldn't be reasonable to dub spinsters. But after a couple of years or more in Hollywood, where matrimony is so alarmingly prevalent unto the third and fourth attempt, it is worthy of note when the girls fail to walk to the altar even once. Especially in view of the fact that so many "baby stars" are later divulged as having sampled matrimony at least once, before we knew them.

For instance, it is fair to call Marguerite Churchill a spinster for she had long experience with the Theater Guild before coming to Hollywood a year ago. Marguerite, famous as the American home girl type, has annexed no spouse as yet. Mona Maris, the lovely dashing girl who plays with Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid," still is unmarried. Joyce Compton, former Wampas baby star, hitherto playing second leads and now to be starred with Charlie Farrell by Fox, red-headed, dainty, very attractive, must also be listed as a spinster.

Then there's Jeannette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier's princess in "The Love Parade," with some years of the New York stage behind her, still matrimonially eligible. And this Renee Macready of "Love and the Lady" with Richard Dix, sophisticated, dashing, and a spinster.

For that matter, even the dashing French Lily Damita is a spinster, for all her reputed engagements to dukes, etc., and Goldwyn now brings Evelyn Laye from England, star of "Bittersweet" in New York, who arrives today, a spinster, too, after winning fame in Europe.

NOT COMEDIENNES

Who would have imagined we could discover so many, in a profession where so many baby-blue eyes have been married and divorced before they come of age? Nor are these funny comediennes, the sort of girls men are afraid of because they are too humorous. On the contrary, all these maidens are distinguished for being suitably lureful charmers, capable of winning world-wide popularity. Virginia Sale, of course, is the comedienne. It's always harder for the funny ones. Polly Moran comes in this class, too.

They haven't a single spinster on Pathe or United Artists lot, but M.-G.-M. brags of several, the most pronounced one being Julia Faye, who has dodged Cupid peristently through silent and talkie days. Anita Page is still eligible, as is little Dorothy Jordan. Mary Doran, two years in Hollywood, and now featured with Bill Haines; Mary Lawlor of "Good News" fame in pictures and on the stage; and Barbara Leonard, formerly of the stage and now playing leads in pictures, still are all available for matrimony.

And lovely June Collyer, so admired of young Prince George of England while he was here with his ship. June has no matrimonial past as yet.

We may understand, of course, that many of these "spinsters" have been too selective . . . Precious few of them but what could have married had they not been too particular.

SOPHISTRY LOST ON "KIDS"

Talkie Producers Face Problem of Winning Back Patronage of Children With "Action"

BY JOHN SCOTT

That the present type of talking picture holds little or no attraction for the kids of the country is the problem now facing motion-picture companies. In recent conventions this fact was brought home rather forcibly by exhibitors who stated that they were losing the business of the children, which meant that parents also were staying away.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of film theater audiences are made up of young persons. The percentage of children is not easily found. Opinions run from 25 to 50 per cent. Most youngsters attend matinees, usually with one or more older persons as chaperones. Up to the present time it has been a rule with theater men to have at least one

item on their programs which will attract the children. With the slowing up of motion pictures on account of talk a new problem is created in that the kids will not go now just to see the one cartoon or short subject which pleases them.

The present and average talking picture tends toward sophistication, smart dialogue in a drawing room, in addition to the "clinches" and romantic scenes. The sparkling conversation with its usual undercurrent of suggestion sails completely over the heads of the small boy and girl, who demand action, horses, airplanes, boats, trains and other forms of rapid motion.

Fortunately there are the Mickey Mouse cartoons, the Silly Symphonies, a few aviation films and now and then a Western. Studios are divided on the question of whether airplane films or Westerns have more appeal for the kids, there being no question but what for the present the cartoons take first place. Environment probably has an influence on the type of picture liked.

It is the opinion of exhibitors that while both boys and girls are interested in adventure and action, the girls are quicker to become fans of individual players, usually men. Types on the order of Buddy Rogers or Gary Cooper attract the little ladies, who develop the romantic side of their nature sooner than the boys. Girls also seem more favorable toward dancing and singing in films, while boys would rather hear the sharp rattle of machine guns or the roar of propellers.

In an effort to draw the children back into the theater, Paramount is planning to film "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and other classics of youth. These tales have reached the hearts of children through the years and other studios are watching with interest the experiment.

Slapstick comedy, given up largely by both the Christie and Sennett studios for a more sophisticated "talking play" film, was a favorite with the kids who could always be counted on to scream with delight whenever one m .t hit another over the head or pushed him into a mud puddle. The Laurel and Hardy comedies are still appealing to the children as well as grown-ups with this type of horse-play and are favorites, along with the Westerns, a few serials shown infrequently and other action pictures.

Soap Figurines Win Contest Prizes

Local Entries Shown

To the left is pictured "The Man of Mars," by Genevieve Gonzales of Venice, winner of the fourth prize in the junior group of the sixth annual competition of small sculptures in white soap for the Procter and Gamble prizes amounting to $3100. "She, Sea Satyr," by Claribel H. Gaffney of Los Angeles, winner of first honorable mention in the professional group, is pictured at the right. More than 5000 entries from professionals and amateurs throughout the world are included in the exhibition of these sculptures, which opened at the American-Anderson galleries, 30 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, the 3rd inst. and continues until the 30th inst. After the New York showing the sculptures will go on tour of principal museums and art galleries throughout the country.

WHO PUT GAG IN "INGAGI"?

Spurious African Picture Grosses Most Money in Proportion to Investment in Years

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Who put the "gag" in "Ingagi"? In ten years' time the picture which has grossed the most money in proportion to its investment, is "Ingagi," the spurious African hunt, which, presented with a fine flair of authenticity, charmed the credulous into belief that here was the greatest celluloid of its day.

The chain of theaters which, true to its standards, decided to drop the picture because of its origin, were coining money when the press of opinion caused them to close the attraction on twenty-six hours notice.

"Ingagi," the film which had cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $37,000 to make—the film which was assembled out of discarded African material and padded with "created" sequences to add thrill beyond any furnished by actual African pictures made under unquestioned circumstances, has grossed into millions in its brief career.

More humorous than that, it has brought out the enthusiastic indorsement of gentles who should know better. Bonfils, editor of a Denver newspaper and organizer of the Colorado African Expedition, was unstinted in his praise of the "Ingagi" film, according to statements made by the exhibitors of the picture.

INDORSED BY SAVANTS

Judge Ben Lindsay thought "Ingagi" a most interesting record of what life in the jungle might mean. And certain Yale professors recommended this bit of educational gelatine to their followers wholeheartedly, if my informant has not exaggerated.

That some of the Negresses from this remote African locale—a locale so primitive that women were allowed to be sacrificed to "Ingagi"—carried vaccination marks on their arms and legs, didn't seem to register with savants who hailed it a contribution to the world's general information.

Hollywood critics have opportunity to become acquainted with the glass-shot, the pieced film, double exposures and all the other photographic tricks which are legitimately included in the making of fiction gelatine for amusement purposes.

Yet five out of six movie reviewers on local publications hailed "Ingagi" as a great contribution to the world's information nor suspected that it was a fake. The sixth, it seems, had reason to suspect. Several Hollywood actors played the parts of "scientists" in it "Ingagi" film. A few of them chatted about it, amused at the way the Hollywood-African opus has seized on the savants of the earth.

An organization known as the "National Better Business Bureau" made a check of the various British agencies in New York, without successfully establishing the authenticity of the Sir Hubert Winstead whose African pictures are supposed to form the basis of the film "Ingagi."

FRIENDLY OLD LION

The good old lion used in the making of this thriller has become so friendly from years of motion-picture work—he is an inhabitant of the Selig Zoo and a respected member of the lconine group of actors—that the chief trouble involved in his use is the difficulty of keeping him from licking the faces of the players. He's more devoted than a collie p .

Hollywood is full of abandoned movie lots where a company may go with a rented camera and shoot African pictures to their heart's content. Some of the actual African film bought by the originators of the "Ingagi" gag, was what photographers term "light struck." To make the thing carry the necessary conviction, makers of fake scenes were careful to overexpose their film, so that the same light-struck quality prevailed. This is attributed to t intenseness of tropical sunlight.

Stills furnished by the "Ingagi" producers were palpably fakes. The circuits exhibiting the record-making gelatine immediately called attention to this fact. Whereupon the slick books who thought of this whole thing told them they had not brought a "still" photographer to Africa with them, and it was impossible to enlarge and get stills from the small gelatine strip of the motion-picture camera. Therefore, they had of a necessity to fake stills for theater use.

TROUBLE STARTS

They got away with this beautifully until a Negress of unusual quality was discovered both in the stills and in the original movie. That started the trouble. She turned out to be a Central-avenue gal. Central avenue is our local black belt. She'd been educated in public schools here. And had shaved her head gladly as a contribution to art. Charles Gemore, the local "ape

FOREIGN FILM TRADE SOARING

Invasion of Alien Players Reaches High Mark

Departments Enlarging Daily to Meet Demands

Returns Encourage Studios to Larger Output

BY ELENA BOLAND

By boat, train and plane the foreigners keep coming—to Hollywood. Similar invasions there have been in former years, but none to equal this. Whole casts are being imported and transported in haste for the Hollywood production of foreign versions.

Many of the important pictures, as is undoubtedly known, are now being translated into from one to six different languages and for reasons commercial it has been found more profitable to bring over players from Europe rather than employ exclusively those who are already living here.

Daily are the foreign departments of each studio gathering momentum and seeking enlargement. And this field of production is only just commencing. According to one German star, who has been in America three weeks, Hollywood in six months will be the production center of the world. Throughout Europe, he declares, the American-made film is the popular film and no country possesses such facilities.

FILMS ALREADY RELEASED

Foreign versions made in Hollywood have already been released in the larger European cities and their returns have encouraged producers to bigger and quicker output. For two reasons, primarily, are the stars of other countries being transplanted to the cinema city. First it is one-third less to bring over a player than it would be to utilize the services of those foreigners who have taken root here. And secondly, an actor fresh from his own theater will have a name which, when shown on the screen, may be safely assured to attract a still steadfast audience.

Thus it is that M.-G.-M., Paramount and other studios are now swarming with French, German, Spanish, Italian and Swedish thespians and echoing to the strange babel of their many tongues.

All this looks well for the foreign artist, and it is; but his position is one of the most peculiar in all the history of the film capital. Living, working in Hollywood—an integral part of its existence—he will never be seen by an American audience. Because there is no theater here for his releases, he will probably never even see his own work on the screen. He is, in a way, an actor without a country; and, in general, his disappointment in this is compensated

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Four Musical Degrees Given

Four honorary degrees for distinguished accomplishment in the field of music were awarded by the University of Southern California at the commencement exercises held in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles the 7th inst., at the conclusion of the semicentennial celebration of the university. The degree of doctor of music was conferred upon Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, for ten years leading contralto for the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Master of music degrees were awarded Lisa Roma, soprano with the Metropolitan Grand Opera; Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer, and Dr. Carl Omeron, tenor.

AMUSEMENT FIELD SHOWS GAIN OF MORE THAN HALF

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Generally, it is supposed that in times of so-called depression amusements—which largely means theatricals—are the first to feel a slump. Entertainment is ordinarily classed as a luxury, and as such is deemed to be among the earliest forms of expenditure curtailed. But figures prove just the contrary.

The first quarter of 1929 was the greatest period of prosperity in the United States that any country ever knew. All lines of business reflected this. Net profits were stupendous in almost every activity. Money was ample and easily obtained, and was spent as freely. Dividends reached extravagant figures and plethoric pocketbooks bulged all down the line, from capitalist to the laborer in the street. The orgy of spending was astounding, and every form of enterprise felt its vivifying influence. In touch with all the rest was the show business, which went forward by leaps and bounds. Old theaters turned 'em away, and new ones grew up like Jonah's gourd, almost in a night. And the producers, owners, players, prospered in unprecedented measure.

The break came, inevitably. And the first quarter of 1930 saw business at its temporary bottom. Compared with the corresponding period of 1929, the first three months of this year were the nadir as against that apogee. In a compilation of 200 corporations engaged in widely varied fields of production and enterprise, the decrease in net profits for this year's first fourth was 19.2 per cent.

STARTLING GAIN

But—while prosperity in general in that period was seemingly at bottom, the amusement classification showed a positive net dividend increase for 1930 over 1929 of 53.3 per cent—more than one-half.

And—it materially aided, also, in bringing up the general average, being one of seven that gained out of the twenty-four classes recorded; and as well, its percentage of increase was away ahead of any other class, the next approaching it in gain approximating 36 per cent.

Why was this? For several reasons, the prime one doubtless being the psychological fact that when people are depressed in the very time that they need diversion the most keenly, whether the depression be real or imaginary.

All this indicates—what has often been asserted—that this was a rich man's slow-up, affecting much more the moneyed classes than the wage earners, who, after all, are the bulk and backbone of the theatergoers—proved by the fact that what recession has been felt in amusements has been in the higher priced show houses which cater to the free spenders. Such entertainment, especially of the "great white way" sort, so-called, has known no great prosperity. But the medium and low-priced theaters have garnered in the shekels in a manner unprecedented. The wage earner, by and large, has not been financially curtailed to any very great extent. His stipend is pretty much on the old high basis. He still haunts the box offices in throngs. He may still run the old bus—autos dropped 41.7 per cent—and live in the old house—building dropped 33.9 per cent—but he will be amused. Parenthetically, he still eats—food increased 6.12 per cent—and furnish his home—up 24.3 per cent—but his clothes he wears longer—down 29.4 per cent—or buys cheaper ones. But he sees shows.

STOCKS SHOW EFFECTS

Of course, movie stocks have shown some effects of market tendencies, and reorganizations in some cases have called for clever financing to stave off threatened losses. But this period seems to have been weathered successfully, leaving a roseate outlook ahead. New theaters are building at a rate that would be suicidal were not expert figures quoted to justify them.

No; the show business isn't such a bad one to be engaged in, after all — especially the movie end of it. The talkies, all admit who are wise, "saved" the cinema and have been a gold mine for those who control them. In the immediate future, if not now here, are color and stereoptical effect and depth to add their values when most needful. And television is within reach when required as a booster-up of a waning interest, if it ever comes.

Further confirmation is given in the statements of current and early output of the studios here—greater than in all history; also, the many new dramatic ventures planned; and especially note the market quotations current on listed amusement stocks.

Tomarchio on Program Here

Ludovichio Tomarchio, the opera singer and coach, will be heard in "Il Trovatore" on Tuesday evening in a performance conducted by Pietro Cimini.

Signor Tomarchio has just returned to Los Angeles after a successful season in Europe. He began the opera season in Milan with "Pagliacci" and the Wagnerian season in Malta with "Tannhauser." He sang with the Pacific Opera Company of San Francisco this year

CROOKS NAMED AS SOLOIST

American Tenor to be Heard Here in Forthcoming Season on Hollywood Bowl Program

Richard Crooks, American tenor, who has recently been winning new honors in Germany and Scandinavia, will be one of the soloists of the forthcoming season at the Hollywood Bowl. He will be heard on Friday night, July 18, on which occasion Karl Krueger, director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will conduct.

Born in Trenton, N. J., Crooks made his first public appearance when 9 years of age as soloist at Trinity Episcopal Church of that city. Crooks sang at Trinity Church for five years, at the same time receiving lessons from Bourne, the choirmaster.

At 14 Crooks was engaged for All Angels' Church in New York and remained there until his voice changed from boy soprano to tenor. Once changed, his voice developed with phenomenal rapidity, and it was only a short time until he was able to sing almost any tenor composition.

ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE

At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted in the Six Hundred and Twenty-sixth Aero Squadron, although under age.

After the war he returned to New York and became soloist at the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church, where he remained until concerts and recitals demanded his entire time.

Crooks's real career began in 1922 after Walter Damrosch personally selected him for the unusual number of nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The following season found Crooks so firmly established in public regard that his engagements doubled in number. These included his first tour of the West and appearances with many of the most important musical organizations and symphony orchestras.

INVADES EUROPE

In the summer of 1925 Crooks continued his conquest by invading Europe and singing in London, Vienna, Munich and Berlin.

Returning to Europe in the summer of 1927, Crooks made his operatic debut in "Tosca" at the Hamburg Opera. After singing in Germany's most important operahouse —the Stadtische Opera in Berlin, Crooks was hailed as a new star. His subsequent recitals in Germany and Scandinavian countries followed.

PROGRAM SET FOR TUESDAY

A unique program of original compositions will be given Tuesday evening at Baldwin Hall when Morris G. Browda, James H. Morrison and Karl I. Stone, pupils of Charles E. Pemberton, will play their own works.

The program is:

I

Piano:
(a) Mystic Cyclocombe ..... Browda
(b) Prelude.
Composer at the piano.

II

Voice:
(a) Similitude ..... Morrison
(b) Had I Loved.
(c) Song.
Arlowyn Mahn.

III

Piano:
(a) The Sunset Peaks in the Sun.. Stone
(b) Chimes at Twilight.
Composer at the piano.

IV

Trio:
Trio in E Minor ..... Mortens
Violin: Ethel Pickard-Wells. Richard Burkhart; piano, Doris Stanford.

V

Voice:
(a) Remember ..... Stone
(b) Victory.
(c) This is Thy Hour.
(d) Pleiades.
Eunice Eriksen.

VI

Piano:
Sonata in C Minor ..... Browda
Moderato.
Scherzo.
Intermezzo.
Finale.
Composer at the piano.

VII

Voice:
(a) Wattle of India ..... Stone
(b) Dusk of Dawn.
(c) Mr. Blair.
(d) Little Miss Muffet.
Eunice Eriksen.

VIII

Piano:
Symphonic Suite in G Minor ..... Morrison
For two pianos.
First movement.
Elizabeth Champion, Elizabeth Paynter. The composers are members of the Windsor Club of the University of Southern California.

Voice Auditions Set This Week

Word has been received from Mme. Madeleine Walther, instructor in voice at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, that she will give a three months' summer course in Los Angeles and that in co-operation with the Artist Students' Endowment she will give a free scholarship to a deserving student. Auditions will be held in Los Angeles up to the 20th inst. Those interested are asked to register at once, in writing, with the Artist Students' Endowment, care of Dr. Leonard Liever, 408 Professional Building, Pasadena.

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MUSIC and Musicians

Two Conductors of Bowl Programs

Alfred Hertz, who is each season identified with Hollywood Bowl success, will start the music this year July 8; Enrique Fernandez Arbos, the last guest conductor of the Bowl season, will make his California debut at that time. His programs are of unusual interest.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

By Pierre V. R. Key

With the first breath of summer upon us one hears the fanfare of warm-weather music. Arthur Judson has rushed back from Europe to put the final touches to New York's Stadium concerts' opening program; the Municipal Light Opera at St. Louis's Forest Park started its season with Sigmund Romberg's "Nina Rosa;" and Leopold Stokowski has jointed with his Philadelphia Orchestra men in a scheme to give eight weeks of open-air music in the Quaker City's Fairmount Dell. Louis Eckstein also is about ready to ring up the 1930 opera curtain for Chicagoans' benefit at Ravinia, and murmurs from the direction of Hollywood Bowl hint at good musical things to come from the Los Angeles Philharmonic and its array of guest conductors. The San Francisco Symphony likewise is getting ready to "go." Down Cincinnati way all is in readiness for what Manager Charles Miller insists will be the best opera the Zoo Company has ever given.

A list of all the superior music efforts across country would almost fill this column—the names, mind you, and such comment on them as their merits warranted. Orchestras, bands and opera organizations are no longer willing to hide their resources under the leafy mantle of summer. Instead, they crave attention all the year round.

"The United States threatens before long to take the lead away from Europe in summertime music," remarked Giulio Gatti-Casazza just before he sailed for the other side. "I foresee," predicted the Metropolitan Opera's general manager "an American Bayreuth, and before many years at that."

Whereupon he sauntered up the ship's gang-plank with a look in his eyes of a man hoping to find some worth-while new operatic talent for New York's coming season.

A GALLANT HOME-COMING

New York's premiere orchestra is homeward bound from its string of European triumphs. The Philharmonic-Symphony's three London concerts, which culminated in the recent Albert Hall farewell, put a flourish to the most impressive tour any orchestra has ever made. Chairman Clarence Mackay is as pleased as a small boy after his first airplane flight, and counting the quarter-million dollar cost as a mere bagatelle.

The glories appear to be about equally divided between the Philharmonic-Symphony and its conducting star Arturo Toscanini. Berlin's seal of approval capped a well-earned climax, and has left the chronic fault-finders admitting they have little of an adverse nature to say.

But above everything, in the way of honors, stands the good-will this tournee has won. Europe henceforth will also hold in proper estimation our interpretative musical people.

SOUND FILM MUSIC

All the great movie companies are checking up on their sound-film musical endeavors. Their executives admit the time has come to improve the quality of their product. "Quality," rather than quantity, is the new watchword which is wisely being adopted.

It is not alone the possibilities which were not realized in "Song o' My Heart" in which John McCormack starred, or "The Rogue Song" that made Lawrence Tibbett's voice sound like a quartet of Titta Ruffos going full tilt.

A leading producer, who asked that his name be not used, told me the other day that a new target must be hit fairly in the center—if the improved public taste is to be satisfied. "We've got to achieve some real artistic standards," he admitted, "or suffer the consequences of diminished box-office receipts."

Friends of Mrs. E. H. Harriman hinted, for some time, that when Conductor Chalmers Clifton relinquished the reins of the American Orchestral Society the financial support she has given would be withdrawn. And sure enough, a few days ago—with the final 1930 program played—the dissolution of this organization was made known.

During the ten years of its existence opportunities were offered to hundreds of young instrumentalists to gain experience in orchestral routine. Mr. Clifton did his work well, and many a player has gone on to some major orchestra and into a comfortable place.

Plans to reorganize this society are being formulated by Franklin Robinson, whose fine musicianship and sterling executive qualities did so much to make the American Orchestra a success. There will be a group of guarantors, however, instead of only one . . . which would appear to provide for its future on sounder lines than heretofore have obtained.

When John L. Severance wrote his cheque for more than a million to give Cleveland a perfect hall for an orchestra he did not rest content. His personal interest went with his munificent gift; and the extent of that interest was disclosed the other day when I visited Cleveland to have a look at the edifice which is now under roof and fast taking shape.

Forming a key portion of University Circle, in Wade Park, the new Severance Hall is a beautiful specimen of classic architecture. Its exterior of limestone, the interior of the Cleveland Orchestra's new home promises to be a model of completeness, comfort and acoustical perfection. Unless I am mistaken its dedication will attract musical, architectural, lighting and engineering experts from all parts of the world.

CHICAGO GOES WAGNERIAN

President Samuel Insull of the Chicago Civic Opera, makes known an interesting musical fact: The Windy City has gone Wagnerian. Tests made during the past two seasons have proved that German works are so to their liking that additions are to be made to the company's Teutonic personnel and repertoire. Among the new great artists engaged for the coming year is the soprano Lotte Lehmann, who has starred at Bayreuth, Covent Garden, Vienna and elsewhere. Incidentally, there will be other sterling German singers to supplement an already strong and well-balanced organization.

Studio Enrolls Summer Piano Course Pupils

The Sutro-Seyler Studio is enrolling pupils in the normal piano summer course under Julius V. Seyler. This teacher of long experience, concertizing and as head of musical organizations, has evolved an original system for instructing teachers and is publishing an elementary theory book for use of his beginning students, and for teachers studying with him. His book, "Sketches from the Studio," a suite for piano, is receiving deserved popularity in student circles.

A formal recital in July will present his pupil, Dorothy Dodge, with Helen Muchnic, violinist, pupil of Henry Svedrofsky, and Hagop Pesolan, Armenian baritone, studying singing with Florence Russell. Club meetings, rhythm band and orchestra classes, open lessons in all departments are features of the June curriculum.

Two of the five women admitted to the Los Angeles grand opera chorus in this season's audition are Vesta Redmon, soprano, and Esther Brady, contralto, pupils of Florence Russell. Mercedes Shields, soprano, is an entertainer in local clubs and theaters; Josephine Berlinghele, Italian lyric soprano, appears in recital in Culver City this month with Arthur Koopman, pianist; Nina Lissauer sings in First National pictures; David Schlimme, tenor, Pearl Jones, mezzo, and Ethelwyn Reed, soprano, hold church positions.

Nelle Gothold Interprets Role

Nelle Gothold's interpretation of the role of Elizabeth in Wagner's "Tannhauser" was enjoyed by a large gathering of the Glendale Music Association in that city last Monday. Dr. Karl Riedel, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied Miss Gothold and Maestro Gaetano Merola of the San Francisco opera and Los Angeles opera companies gave a brief outline of the opera.

On the 2nd inst. Nelle Gothold sang the role of Minnie in "The Girl of the Golden West" for the same organization with Maestro Merola accompanying.

Nelle Gothold has been appointed to teach vocal music at the California Christian College next season.

PEDAGOGUE FROM SPAIN COMES HERE

Alberto Jonas Will Give Special Teachers' Course in July

Alberto Jonas, Spanish piano pedagogue, comes to Los Angeles July 7 for a period of six weeks to present his special course for piano teachers. In its character and scope this particular course is unique. It has been presented in Europe to group of teachers and to other groups in New York City and to a most enthusiastic group here in Los Angeles a year ago. It is comprehended in fourteen printed booklets which are presented to the pupil during the course of the class. A chief feature about this Jonas class is that for the participant it is comparatively light and easy, due to the fact that Mr. Jonas at the piano himself explains and personally illustrates the lines of teaching to be followed. On the satisfactory completion of this teachers' course, Mr. Jonas issues a certificate of excellence, signed by himself. The class meets three times a week for a period of two and a half hours, a total of forty-five full hours of instruction during the six-weeks' course. This is practically equivalent to an ordinary year's work.

In addition to the special teachers' course, Mr. Jonas will also conduct a class in interpretation. In this interpretation class, Mr. Jonas gives a most comprehensive view of the classic, romantic and modern repertoire. He plays, explains and analyzes and gives authoritative interpretation of each one.

Russian Singer Arrives Here in Class Series

The artistic and musical environment of Los Angeles is drawing artists from all over the world. The Russian baritone, Feodor Gontzoff, of the Imperial Opera at Moscow, former professor of the Conservatorie of Paris, and at present head of the voice department of the Kidd-Key Conservatory at Sherman, Tex., is the latest to come here.

Prof. Gontzoff has been invited to hold a series of classes during the months of June, July and August. Mr. Gontzoff has the distinction of association with A. Gretchaninoff throughout all Russia and all the musical centers of Europe, where they concertised together.

Mr. Gontzoff has a brilliant baritone voice and is famous for his many operatic roles and concert appearances, is a featured Atwater-Kent artist, broadcasting over WFAA, while over the same coast-to-coast network appears his wife, Maria Kurenko, the noted coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera.

Singers Report Wide Success

Maxine Castleton, dramatic soprano and an exclusive product of Mme. Morando's, is meeting with success at the First National studios.

Walter Pidgeon, one of the outstanding baritones in filmdom, is playing and singing the lead in "The Bride of the Regiment." He has studied exclusively with Maestro Morando.

Tina Paggi, coloratura soprano well known here, has written from Zurich, Switzerland, to Mr. and Mme. Morando, where she is singing at present in opera, her letters ing at present in opera. Her letters tude to them both, thanking them for all they had done for her vocally.

Myrna Sharlow, dramatic soprano remembered here for her wonderful and artistic singing with the Columbia Grand Opera Company, has also sent Maestro Morando thanks and appreciation for the parts she had studied with him for the preparation of her engagement this summer with the Cincinnati Opera.

Gennaro Barra, the Neapolitan tenor who has sung here with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera Association, and is also remembered as singing with the Columbia Grand Opera Company, is at present working on a new repertoire with Maestro Morando.

Piano Program Will be Given

An interesting pianoforte program will be heard at the Shakespeare Club Auditorium in Pasadena on Tuesday evening, when a number of young pianists from the Purves-Smith Studios will give a recital.

Among those performing will be several who have appeared before various clubs during the past season and a special feature of the program will be the inclusion of three young pianists, respectively 7, 10 and 12 years of age, who will each play a number of standard concert compositions.

Tronitz Plans July Recital

Philip Tronitz, whose work in Los Angeles the past seven years has attracted many piano students, will present students in recital in Baldwin Hall July 2.

Mr. Tronitz is Norwegian, but has recently received his American citizenship papers.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN

Abby Whiteside, the New York pianist and teacher, will give an open lecture on basic principles of piano playing at the John Claire Monteith studios, 625 South Virgil avenue, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

YOUNG VIOLINIST IN RECITAL TODAY

Josef Citron

A miniature recital is to be presented by Master Josef Citron, 5-year-old violinist, today at 3:30 p.m. This young talent is in the capable hands of Mrs. Lacy Coe, formerly a child specialist under Prof. Leopold Auer and now specializing in children's work at the Lacy Coe Violin School.

He is to be assisted by a miniature string quartet of classmates, playing a Bach number arranged by Prof. Auer.

Program to be Given Tuesday by Local Trio

Bertha Vaughn, Los Angeles vocal teacher, will present Mary Teitsworth, Nellie Walker and Cornelia Glover at the Council House Tuesday evening. These young women are all professional singers making up the Lyric Trio and they will be assisted by Dorothy Robinson, pianist.

The interesting program arranged by Mrs. Vaughn will include numbers by the individual singers and in ensemble. Mrs. Hennion Robinson and Joseph Clokey are the resident composers represented on the concert list and both the classics and the moderns will be sung.

The program follows:

The Last Night ..... Clokey
The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn.. Oliver
(Arranged by Mrs. M. H. Robinson)
Stars ..... Ware
Lyric Trio
The Sylvan Roundelay ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
(From the opera "Snegourotchka")
Dissonance ..... Borodine
Hopak ..... Mousorgsky
Nellie Walker
With Courtly Grace (Gavotte) ..... Phillips
In the Gay Olden Time (Glaze) .. Phillips
Mary Teitsworth and Nellie Walker
Interpreted by Dorothy Robinson
Gypsy Songs, Nos. 8, 9 ..... Dvorak
Cornelia Glover
Over the Steppe ..... Gretchaninoff
(Arranged by Mrs. M. H. Robinson)
Dance of the Romalys ..... Ware
Was I Not a Blade of Grass ..... Tschaikowsky
(Arranged by Mrs. M. H. Robinson)
The Shield ..... Counts
(Arranged by Mrs. M. H. Robinson)
Lyric Trio
Dawnig Is Your from "Louise" .. Charpentier
The Friend of You ..... Ware
Dawn ..... Clokey
Mary Teitsworth
Ashes of Roses ..... Woodman
La Novella ..... Pierne
(Arranged by Mrs. M. H. Robinson)
The Bird of the Wilderness ..... Horsman
Lyric Trio

Two Recitals Will Be Given

A recital of special interest on account of the variety of the program will be given by the advanced students of the Zoellner Conservatory. This will take place in the auditorium of the conservatory, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard, on Thursday evening. Cello and piano students of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and violin students of Amandus Zoellner and voice students of Antoinette Zoellner will be presented.

On Saturday evening a recital of the advanced and intermediate pupils will be given. Many out-of-town students have registered for the summer classes to be conducted by the Zoellners, Charles Dalmores and Hardesty Johnson, voice; Estelle Allen, dramatics, Arnold J. Gantvoort, harmony and composition, and the Misses Lytell, interpretative dancing.

Recital to be Given Friday

Dorothy Burton Hanchett will present her pupils in recital in the auditorium of the Beverly Vista school Friday evening. The program will include a children's toy symphony (Haydn's.)

On this Sunday evening Miss Hanchett will present Barbara Allen in her own recital in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building. Miss Allen is a young Beverly High School student.

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ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY

Jascha Gegna to Appear on Business Men's Final Concert as Soloist

On Wednesday evening the Los Angeles business men's orchestra, directed by Robert Shepherd, member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will give its final concert for this season at the Le Conte Junior High School Auditorium, Bronson avenue near Santa Monica Boulevard.

The orchestra is fortunate in obtaining Jascha Gegna as soloist. He is an internationally known concert violinist and teacher, a graduate of the Kiev Conservatory, Russia, and has studied abroad many years under Leopold Auer. For the past fifteen years Mr. Gegna has been a resident of New York. He will play the Bruch Concerto with the orchestra. Orchestral numbers by Beethoven, Grieg, Massenet and Sibelius will complete the program.

Music World Magazine to be Published

A new magazine of music has come into the West. Walter David, for many years prominently identified with the Fitzgerald Music Company, has entered the publishing field with the Music World.

The new magazine is to be issued once a month and co-editors with Mr. David are John Smallman, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

In the first edition Carl Bronson has contributed an article on "The Utility of Must" which expresses a difficult phase in a charming way. Mr. Cadman discusses "Some Problems of American Music" intelligently and hopefully and Charles S. Warren, editor of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, writes a delightfully funny squib on "The Saxophone for Righteousness."

Mr. Smallman will conduct a page for voice teachers and "Uncle John" contributes a timely article on "Training for the Radio." Artie Mason Carter wrote one of her encouragingly effervescent music letters for this issue, calling it "Springtime," and Patterson Greene discusses "The Musical Need of Los Angeles" with force and vision.

Judging by the first number the Music World will prove an interesting and constructive addition to the music life of California.

Pianist Will Give Recital

Thilo Becker will present one of the most gifted pianists on Friday evening when Miss Maxine Martin will give a recital at the Council House.

Miss Martin attracted the attention of Walter Henry Rothwell because of her talents and her studies have been guided by the advice he gave her several years ago. She is developing promising ability as a composer under the tutelage of Paul Shaul-Hallett and will play one of her recent compositions on Friday's program.

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STAGE and SCREEN

Minna Gombell

Almost—but not quite—a stranger in these parts, has the title role in the Henry Duffy production, "Nancy's Private Affair," due this afternoon at El Capitan Theater.

IT'S MINNA, NOT MINNIE

Miss Gombell, Back from East, for Duffy Show, Insists on Right Spelling of First Name

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A piquant brunette in a dashing red-caped coat arrived on the Chief from Chicago last Tuesday, that we might see Minna Gombell in "Nancy's Private Affair" at El Capitan, almost as soon as you read this.

"And for pity's sake don't call me Minnie and let me spell the last name for you," pleaded this new Duffy guest star, who says that getting her name spelled right is one of the sorrows of her young life.

"It began at school in Baltimore, where they would even spell my name wrong on the school play programs," she laughed. "But, really, now, there's lots more class to Minna, isn't there?"

It is ten years since Minna played at the old Morosco Theater in "The Cinderella Man," very early in her stage career. "And it took me eight years to climb to New York," she confesses, with a triumphant little jerk of her head. "The first good part I ever played was in a comedy called 'Jimmy's Women' . . . and that opened New York gates to me later in a play called 'The Indestructible Wife.' After that it was leads with Otis Skinner, May Irwin, Walter Huston, Frank Keenan. I like character roles best—especially a very tough girl part with Keenan in 'Different Women,' which had a run . . . "

NO CHOICE

"Those dreadful titles!" I murmured . . .

"Oh, the titles picked me. I didn't pick them," explained Miss Gombell. (Now that is positively the right spelling.)

In spite of the fact that this young lady shines at comedy, she declares she yearns to play Nora in "The Doll's House," and "Hedda Gabler" . . .

"I know Nora would be out of date today, but if I had the money I would squander it on some special Ibsen matinees, just so I could play the role. But I'm the only actress in captivity who doesn't want to play Juliet."

Katherine Givney, who accompanies Minna Gombell for "Nancy's Private Affair," gives her an excellent character . . . has not only played with her in five plays, but lived with her four years. "Nancy's Private Affair" ran for several months in New York and made a hit in Chicago.

DAZZLING COMEDY

"Although the theme is not new, the lines are very clever," said Minna, "and very modern. I am a wife who has let herself run down, but finally retrieves her wandering spouse from a gold-digger. That sounds trite, but the treatment is entirely new. It's dazzling comedy.

"I think two of my best roles were not comedy, at that . . .

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THEATRICAL PUNCHES FAVORED

Sincerity of "All Quiet" Gives Way to Spectacular "Kicks" of "Hell's Angels;" Hokum Comedies Spring Some of Season's Surprises

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IT HAS reason to be remembered. It is one of the finest films that has ever been made. Certainly it seems in retrospect to be the greatest of the war films.

Yet, after a comparatively short, though successful run, "All Quiet on the Western Front" closes this week. Dubbed too serious by picture-goers, who didn't go to view it. But rated immensely worth while by all who saw it.

* * *

I HAVE a surmise that of the two war pictures "Hell's Angels" will be the more popular. It affords the more unexpected thrills and the more theatrical thrills.

Hollywood doesn't care for it as much as "All Quiet"—and by Hollywood I mean the people of the motion-picture industry. But more often than not they guess wrong on the hit films.

Hollywood is prone to forget that the public loves a circus and spectacle of the surprise type above all things.

* * *

THERE were thrills, very much like those in "Hell's Angels," in several other war films, but for some reason or other they lacked the punch evidenced in the Hughes picture.

"Hell's Angels" contrived to make its effects more startling than any of those which have

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

PROMISE OF SPANISH TALKIES BORNE OUT

BY SALVADOR BAGUEZ

It seems as though the producers of Spanish dialogue pictures are eventually solving the serious problem which has confronted them since the outset of the talkies. A firm reason for such belief engendered after seeing Paramount's second all-Spanish talkie, "Amor Audaz," which was previewed recently.

Strange as it may seem, in this production, which is the Spanish adaptation of Percy Heath's "Slightly Scarlet," Adolphe Menjou is starred. All the Spanish-speaking world will hail the debut of this former Paramount silent star in Spanish talkies, for in this picture he emerges as a new actor and a linguist of distinction, pronouncing the tongue of Cervantes almost to perfection.

The picture should be a distinct hit if for no other reason than the fine performance given by Mr. Menjou. He is almost certain to cause many a feminine Spanish heart to flutter, for the popularity that was his, among the ladies of Spain and Latin America, since the days when he appeared in silent pictures, should increase enormously with the added charm and finesse of his speech.

The select group present at the preview accorded the picture a most favorable reception, applauding repeatedly at the conclusion of nearly all Menjou's speeches. He is supported by a capable cast headed by that clever dancer, Rosita Moreno, who also makes her bow in the Spanish talkies. However, Miss Moreno was at one time under contract to United Artists, from which she was ultimately released through a difficulty in finding suitable roles. She, however, photographs beautifully and does the most with a part that should have been given to a more experienced actress. Maria Calvo and Vicente Padula contribute fine bits of very amusing comedy, while Barry Norton, Ramon Pereda, Carmen Guerrero and Paco Moreno appear in minor roles.

The Spanish dialogue and adaptation were done by J. Carner-Ribalta, and A. W. Pezet assisted Louis Gasnier in the direction. This is one of the best all-Spanish talking films produced to date.

Fay Bainter

Waxes capricious in "Caprice," a comedy by Sil-Vara expected to draw first-nighters to the Belasco Theater tomorrow. This will mark the star's first appearance here since she impersonated the better half of "Jealousy" a season or so ago.

"LYSISTRATA" DARES

Aristophanes Invades Broadway, and is Hailed as Artistic and Sanctified Guest from Past

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive)—The odor of brimstone that signaled the approach of Aristophanes from Philadelphia to Broadway has changed to incense and the community is now inhaling it greedily. "The Lysistrata," of which it had been said that it was ornery, proves to be both artistic and sanctified, deserving the homage of young and old. A trifle bawdy in its ancient manner, its character seemingly is pure, and as such it makes its way into the hearts of New York's most virtuous playgoers, an esthetic memory of great and fallen Greece.

For the benefit of older readers it may be recalled that in "Lysistrata" the females of several pugnacious tribes band together to stop the foolish warfare of their males. Until you quit fighting, they say, you are banished from our couches. Unless you agree to sheathe your swords, they decree, there will be no more caresses; procreation will cease and marriage will become a bore. If you prefer patriotism's bloodshed to love's holy embraces, very well and good, but we make it a provision that unless you put down your arms your career in the future will be that of a celibate.

PUT TO HARD TEST

Lysistrata's proposition is frowned upon by her sisters at first and accepted reluctantly after a while. But it requires all the leader's eloquence and magnetism to keep them in line. They are overfond of affection and regard their recess from it with abhorrence.

In the illustration of their idea several satisfactory geniuses aside from Aristophanes himself are employed at the Forty-fourth-street Theater.

Mr. Gilbert Seldes, the adapter, goes almost as far as he dares in the transcription, covering prudence with a coat of humorous and literate bravado. It is said that Mr. Seldes so adores the works of Aristophanes that, like St. Chrysostom, he sleeps with a copy of them under his pillow. Mr. Norman Bel-Geddes, the local Gordon Craig, builds a stimulating and beautiful background to the play—a fine example of the stage's spurious architecture. Representing Lysistrata, Miss Kemble-Cooper calls the ladies away from their men in a fashion statuesque and clarion. The blond chill of her appearance, however, gives one the impression that the crusade is more of a lark than a duty, requiring small sacrifice on her part. But Miss Muriel Hopkins and Miss Hortense Alden, impersonating

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

MISS BAINTER SAVES THE DAY

Weeping Prima Donna Aided in Distress

"Jealousy" Star Appears in "Caprice"

"Lysistrata" Role Given Up for Coast

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

When the glamorous Miss Fay Bainter, now one of our first actresses, was a miss of four summers, she captured her first spotlight. This was in Los Angeles, her home town.

It came about this way. Miss Bainter, with a number of playmates, was engaged to appear in a butterfly dance in a kermis, or old-type school festival once so popular. As the moment approached for the little girls' bow, the diminutive prima donna of the group, a young lady of six summers, fell to weeping loudly. No pleadings by a distraught mother or a perturbed stage manager could make her desist.

The audience was waiting. The young lady wept. Suddenly, Miss Bainter, without prompting and for no good reason, was discovered in the center of the brightly lighted, deserted stage, doing the song and dance the other little girl should have done.

Miss Bainter has been capturing spotlights ever since.

"JEALOUSY" LAST YEAR

A season ago, she quite entranced Los Angeles playgoers with her performance in the two-character drama, "Jealousy."

Tomorrow night, she is to shine in Sil-Vara's audacious comedy, "Caprice," once one of the Theater Guild's most prized productions, now to be seen on the stage of the Belasco Theater.

From "Jealousy," bitter tragedy, to "Caprice," impudent amusement, is a long stride. Miss Bainter, trapped backstage at the Belasco last week, a little flushed from rehearsal, yet gayly tossing pretty compliments to Edward Belasco, her erstwhile manager-producer, and A. Leslie Pearce, her director, confessed she likes "Caprice" better.

"It's so much more fun," she said. "It's such a relief. And, oh, it's a lovely play. I believe we are going to have a very fine production."

"LYSISTRATA" WITHOUT HER

If Miss Bainter were not now in "Caprice," she would be in "Lysistrata," that outrageously bawdy Greek comedy of Aristophanes which, just arriving in New York from Philadelphia, has the East rocking with gusty laughter. Violet Kemble Cooper has the role, that of the chief feminine exhorter, which Miss Bainter played in Philadelphia and which she relinquished to fulfill her contract with Messrs. Belasco and Curran.

"Naturally, I hated to give up 'Lysistrata,'" she said. "I believe it will run a good season in New York, but"—with a smile—"I had this engagement. When the production was first talked of, no one thought it would do more than three weeks and those in Philadelphia.

"It was sponsored, as perhaps you know, by a Dr. Horace Furnace of Philadelphia, a charming old gentleman who knew and loved the theater, who wanted to see his adored city once again a theatrical center. He organized the Philadelphia Theatrical Association, and chose this piece of Aristophanes as a first production. His contention was that while everyone knew Greek tragedy no one really appreciated the bristling, if ribald comedy. He got Gilbert Seldes, who is more than a Greek student, who is a scholar, to make the adaptation. Norman Bel-Geddes did the sets, beautiful ones, and staged the play.

WENT AHEAD ANYWAY

"Just before the opening of 'Lysistrata,' Dr. Furnace, who had been so happily enthusiastic, who was seeing a dream of years realized, died. The production was a most expensive one: it cost $100,000. His estate, of course, was completely tied up. He had eight heirs, eight nieces and nephews, no one of whom knew a thing about the theater, but all of whom adored their uncle. From the funeral, they went right to the theater, held a meeting and underwrote the production out of their own pockets—these eight dears, one a banker, one a nursery man, all in different walks of life!

Dr. Furnace had no hope of making any money. Nor did they. But the production was a success beyond the wildest hopes and they

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The Rogers Family Drops in on Its British Cousins

"So This is London," With the Inimitable Comedian, Comes Thursday Evening to the Carthay Circle

With gracious Irene Rich again in his support as the "missus." The film, adapted from the stage piece, is something of a sequel to the earlier "They Had to See Paris." The drawing, like the others on this page, is the work of Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

RATING OF A. B. GIVEN FILM STAR

Dolores Costello Said to Qualify as Seaman on Honeymoon

Dolores Costello, as the result of her recent honeymoon in the South Seas with John Barrymore, is now said to quality as an able seaman.

During the trip, Miss Costello spent many hours steering the Barrymore yacht, assisting in the trimming of sails, and even in the ship's galley. The yacht was away from civilization for almost two months.

Miss Costello's most recent Vitaphone production, made just following her return to Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood, is "Hearts in Exile," which is now playing at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater. This picture tells a love story laid against the picturesque background of Russia and Siberia.

Principal supporting roles in this version of "the eternal triangle" are played by Grant Withers and James Kirkwood. Other members of the cast are George Fawcett, David Torrence, Olive Tell, Tom Dugan, Rose Dione and William Irving. The screen story is from the original by John Oxenham, adapted by Harvey Gates. Michael Curtiz directed.

Comedian Gets Feature Part

Ned Sparks just completed "The Fall Guy," and immediately started working in "The Conspiracy."

And now it is announced that Sparks will be one of the featured comedians in "Leathernecking," a screen musical comedy version of the stage hit. "Present Arms," for which Oscar Levant has written an entirely new musical score.

FLYING CALLED "NO FUN"

Actor James Hall, Turned Pilot for "Hell's Angels," Declares Thrills Became Monotonous

Thrills that continue for three years become monotonous, even the excitement of piloting a plane in "Hell's Angels," according to James Hall, one of the feature leads of the air spectacle. In his case, however, the monotony was broken somewhat by situations which were outside the realm of ordinary flying routine.

The decision to make genuine aviators out of Hall and his fellow-player, Ben Lyon, took place at the very beginning of the long-awaited and now much-discussed picture showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater. It started a period the two will never forget.

"The first day we were taken to Caddo Field in Inglewood, where the ground school, the preliminary training course, was to be held," Hall recalled. "Planes, it seemed hundreds of them, were taking off, alighting and taxiing about the field, and a glamour of excitement and color gripped us. It enfolded us completely and we felt like kings or something.

"We went through the usual training and both managed to get through solo flights, undergoing the unexplainable sensation which all student flyers have at this stage of the game. Then came the beginning of the unbroken monotony.

EXHAUSTED EXCITEMENT

"Flying this and that plane, never the same one twice in succession, exhausted, we thought, all the thrills aviation afforded. Most pilots stick to one plane and become thoroughly familiar with it, much the same as one does with an automobile. We flew in small craft and enormous bombers, airships of every description, and always took up just enough gas to last about an hour, so as to lighten the load caused by the attached cameras.

"Then came the momentous day that finished my flying career, for a time at least. We were in one of the large bombers, Ben in the gunner's tank and myself in the pilot's nest. Our chief pilot, Ross Turner, accompanied us to see that we didn't terminate the film suddenly in a tail spin. We had gas for an hour and were up about 5000 feet, attempting to get some of those marvelous cloud effects seen in the picture. We circled around and around, waiting for the opportunity, first over the ocean then over the valley. About this time I happened to look down at Ben and saw him hurriedly buckle on his parachute, an article which is my Nemesis. The plane had to come down one way or another and luckily for us, Turner brought it down in a muddy field. Like an Alger book, it was 'in the nick of time.' But it was enough for me."

PARACHUTE RECEIVED

Hall had enough adventures in his three years of work in "Hell's Angels" to fill a book, and Howard Hughes had enough film footage left over for several more pictures. Until Hughes gave Hall a parachute to wear everything was fine, but after he started carrying the 'chute around he felt decidedly wary about the aerial work.

A rather novel experience fell to the lot of the player during the long period of filming the air epic, in that he was released to Hughes by Paramount at least four times for additional scenes. He has also appeared in several pictures in between "Hell's Angels" sequences. Hall is now playing for Warner Brothers and has been given a leading part in a story by Jack Townley, who, incidentally, was one of his first friends in Los Angeles.

"Hell's Angels" will never be duplicated, Hall believes, although he feels that aviation is opening up a tremendous field for motion pictures.

"CRIME" TO BE EARLY OFFERING

President Will House Play With Duffy Cast Starting Tomorrow

"Crime," a stirring and frankly sensational story of the romance of a gentleman crook and a girl, will be given its first presentation here when it is offered tomorrow night at the President by the Henry Duffy Players. Written by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, coauthors of such other successes as "East is West," "Scarlet Pages" and "Fast Life," the play is based on the exploits of "The Candy Kid," a notorious criminal who terrorized the country a few years ago.

In a series of exciting scenes the story shows the operations of a band of crooks who are ruled by a handsome Beau Brummel named Eugene Penmore. The manner in which gangsters plan their raids and robberies is set forth when the spectator is shown the hold-up of a jewelry store on Broadway during the crowded shopping hours.

Told in numerous scenes and with a cast of more than thirty players, "Crime" will be one of the most pretentious productions ever staged at the President. The chief masculine role, that of Eugene Penmore, will be acted by Kenneth Daigneau, while the youngsters will be played by Leonard Strong and Ruth Matteson. Marie Myers will be Dorothy Palmer and Jerome Sheldon will have the important role of Rocky Mosby, the gum-chewing gunman.

FATHER AND SON IN FILM

"A chip off the old block" applies to James Gleason and his son Russell. The boy is certainly following in his father's footsteps. Both are under contract to Pathe, and both are working in the same picture, "Beyond Victory."

GIDDY CROWN UNRELISHED

Sue Carol, Tired of "Hey-Hey" Roles, Works Toward All-American Girl Characters

BY ELENA BOLAND

The all-American girl is what Sue Carol wants to be. She dislikes to be known as a flapper and that, she says, is how her public classes her.

She has tried to grow away from such an identification and already the results are pleasant to her. Sue describes herself as "falling into pictures;" and when she "fell" she was instantly typed as a hey-hey girl who couldn't exist unless she was singing or dancing. Such a personality, she declares, is totally unlike her own, yet people are now so used to seeing her in that light that they refuse to believe she is really different.

Sue Carol is the kind of girl who would rather repeat a criticism she had heard about herself than relate a compliment. She refuses, she declares, to ponder on her future, but at the same time she is conscientious enough to listen for all stray comments upon her work. She and her husband, Nick Stuart, have just returned from a trip to San Francisco and Portland, where they made a succession of personal appearances. One woman in Portland gave Miss Carol an idea as to how she appears to her public.

NOT LIKE THAT

"I guess they all think I'm sort of wild and wisecrack all the time, because that's how they've seen me on the screen. I know, this woman looked at me and seemed obviously surprised: 'Why, you're not half so giddy as I thought,' she said; and she is, I suppose, just like all the rest."

No pretensions fill Sue Carol's mind as to her abilities. She knows what she can do and what she can't. She realizes she can best portray the spirit of youth and wholesomeness, she likes to and, therefore, she will. At the same time, she would like to be sophisticated, but this she willingly resigns as an impossibility.

One of the stories she has enjoyed most is now at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater, "Dancing Sweeties," it is called, and offers Sue an opportunity for characterization and comedy.

MAY BE DIFFERENT

"I know quite well that some of my pictures haven't been so good. I've hated myself in them. But this, I think, is different. The preview audience seemed to like it and that's a fair test. You know, people think I'm in a great many more pictures than I really am. They change the titles so often that it looks as though I were in three instead of one. That's what happened to this; 'Dancing Sweeties' is the third name."

A new contract, this time with R.-K.-O., was signed by Miss Carol about a month ago. She has already finished one picture, "She's My Weakness," with Arthur Lake playing opposite her. And this contract, she is sure, will bring her better luck. She has been receiving encouragement for her work at this studio, and encouragement is the only thing on which she can thrive.

PRIVATE LIFE OF STAR REMAINS OWN SECRET

Dorothy Mackaill, the mystery girl.

Few who knew the frank manner and talk of the blond film star realize she has another facet to her many-sided personality, a theater story avers.

Miss Mackaill, whose latest picture "Strictly Modern," is being shown at the R.-K.-O. Theater, rarely discusses her home life with anyone. She is silent when a question concerning this side of her life is asked. She usually answers it with a wisecrack that changes the subject.

Miss Mackaill makes frequent trips to Agua Caliente. "I like to try my luck on the roulette wheel," she admits. She makes occasional trips to Honolulu. "I love to swim at Waikiki," she supplies as the reason. She flies to San Francisco. "I love the water front and the Golden Gate," is her explantion of that.

But there are other times when she skips off between films at the First National studio to no one knows where. Her mother goes along. Only the casting director at the studio, William Maybery, knows where she is, in case First National should want to communicate with her before her return.

Opinions on men, horses, politics, pictures or what she has for breakfast, Dorothy Mackaill passes out freely and in her well-known manner. But that's as far as anyone has gone.

"Strictly Modern" shows the actress as a writer of sex stories who makes fun of men. It is said to be one of her best roles. William Seiter directed, and Sidney Blackmer, who appeared opposite her in "The Love Racket," is leading man.

CHOICE OF TITLE BIG PROBLEM

Theatergoers Susceptible to Certain Combinations of Words

The selection of a title for a film production is of such importance that often a studio organization is confused about the proper word or words to be used in formulating one. There is no formula for devising titles, according to Robert Lord, supervisor at First National Studios, nor does anyone know why this or that title is a failure or a success.

"It is a fact that some plays and pictures have been doomed to failure by their titles, although intrinsically the plays were excellent and entertaining," said Lord.

"Some word combinations, though aptly descriptive, seem forbidding to theatergoers and they will not view the picture even though it is reported to be meritorious.

"On the other hand there is no question but what mediocre products have been saved by a catchy and intriguing title," Lord stated. "But the matter of getting such a title is far from simple.

"If I had to suggest one elemental quality which all titles should possess, I would say brevity. The shorter the title, the better, in my opinion; but this, of course, increases the difficulty, for it is infinitely harder to pack significance in a brief title than in a long one," Lord concluded.

IT'S MINNA, NOT MINNIE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

one was in 'Mr. Pitts,' the Zona Gale play, in which I never once smiled, and the other was 'Cobra.' But in a general way, comedy is best," Minna confides.

She finds it quite thrilling returning to the greater Los Angeles after so long. In the interval Minna had "taken a degree in matrimony," but is now unshackled. She says she loves to swim and hike. "We played a lot of bridge on the train. And, oh, we had some celebrated fellow-travelers—Mrs. Oesterreich, accompanied by two policewomen, on her way back to stand trial for the murder of her husband, among them. Mrs. Oesterrich had an enameled face and wore long blond curls below her hat."

Miss Gombell says she comes from a long line of Lutheran ministers who turned over in their graves when she took to the stage.

Duncans Will Return Home

The Duncan Sisters in their rollicking program were so successful that Manager Behymer is returning them to the Auditorium for the night of the 20th inst., and the matinee and night of the 21st inst. George Grandee will again assist in the offerings, as well as Major, the silent member of the cast. A new program will be offered, selected from the sisters' repertoire of songs, dances and comedy numbers.

O'Neill Comedy Phantasy Next Pasadena Play

A production of "Marco Millions," Eugene O'Neill's unique comedy written around the romantic adventures of Marco Polo, is being planned by Gilmor Brown for the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Beatrice Prentice will be the visiting star as Kukachin, the Persian princess, in this Theater Guild success which will open in Pasadena on Tuesday evening.

Robert Young, a local favorite, has been chosen for the title role, while Gilmor Brown will depict the Great Kaan, the Emperor of the East whose riches attract the go-getting Polo family in the O'Neill phantasy of a pre-historic Babbitt.

Louis Gourcil, the musician and composer, has been persuaded by Gilmor Brown to take part in this production, the settings of which are by Janis Muncis, the Russian artist.

Other members of the cast include Lisa Thomson, formerly of Carmel, who played Madame Vinard in "Trilby;" Laddie Knudson, and Franklin Provo.

Musical Film Quite Lacking in Theme Song

Although Warner Baxter and Mona Maris both sing in the production of "The Arizona Kid," playing this week at the Boulevard, the picture is noticeable for its lack of a "theme song." The songs that the stars offer are old-world Spanish melodies, love songs that probably were composed long before Columbus ventured westward, and that have a charm all their own. In keeping with the period of the story several popular tunes of the eighties are sung in the realistic dance-hall sequences.

Warner Baxter, gay and reckless bandit, in a sequel role to his part as the Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona," continues his stirring adventures. He loves and fights with equal facility and several of the scenes are said to be outstanding for the Spanish songs to which he lends a deep, melodious voice.

Mona Maris and Carol Lombard are both seen opposite Baxter in a cast that includes Mrs. Jiminez, Theodor Von Eltz, Henk Mann and others. Alfred Santell directed.

Lang Worked on Newspapers

Walter Lang will not direct an underworld picture as a novice. Now busy on one for James Cruze Productions, Lang has many experiences to draw on, as his memory harks back to that time in his life when he was a police reporter. Later he went to New York as an illustrator for several magazines. He often accompanied some newspaper acquaintances on assignments to colorful places and supplied the sketches for the articles.

This picture will make Lang's third for Cruze. "Hello, Sister" and "The Big Fight" have already been released.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAPITAN
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
Starts MATINEE TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
NEW YORK'S GAYEST SAUCIEST COMEDY
MINNA GOMBELL in NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR
BY MYRON C. FAGAN
with ERNEST GLENDINNING
KATHERINE GIVNEY ... LAYLAND HODGSON
DONALD DOUGLAS-MIA MARVIN-EFFIE AFTON
MATINEES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
EVERY EVE 35¢ TO $1.50
Downtown Box Offices-President Theatre-May Co.-Bdwy Dept. Store

PRESIDENT
Starting Tomorrow Night, June 16
THE SENSATIONAL LOVE STORY OF A GENTLEMEN CROOK
"CRIME"
With Kenneth Dalgneau
EVES. 35¢ TO $1.50 SAME MATS. 25¢ 50¢ 75¢

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (Take "U" or "V" cars)
SCIENCE—Water Birds and Waders.
HISTORY—Bulbuent Collection of Historic Documents; New Indian Material from the Gila Valley.
ART—Senator Burlingame Johnson Collection of Chinese Porcelains; Lamaist Paintings, Prints and Ceremonial Objects from Tibet and Mongolia; arranged by Dr. Hans Nordewin von Koerber. Group of 8 Contemporary Americans. German Prints 8-8-30.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Campfire Girls' Ceremonial Room.

The PLAYBILL

PERCY HASWELL IN "UNDER A VIRGINIA MOON," VINE

ROBERT E GRIFFEN IN "THE GLORY DECLARED," MUSIC BOX

MAE BUSCH IN "A MAN'S MAN," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

JEROME SHELDON IN "CRIME," PRESIDENT

KATHERINE WILSON IN DECENCY," MAYAN

CLARK GABLE IN "THE LAST MILE," MAJESTIC

JESSIE PERRY, FOLLIES

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Nancy's Private Affair." This afternoon. Already successful in New York and Chicago, this comedy opens with Minna Gombell in the leading role.

BELASCO—"Caprice." Tomorrow evening. A Theater Guild success returns Fay Bainter to our local stage, Reginald Owen and Lily Cahillaire in the cast.

PRESIDENT—"Crime." Tomorrow evening. Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, authors of "East is West," present this crook drama featuring Kenneth Dalgneau as the "Caddy Kid."

VINE STREET—"Under a Virginia Moon." Tomorrow evening. Margaret Fawcett, daughter of George Fawcett, is the authoress of this comedy with music in which will be seen her mother, Percy Haswell, and Vernon Steele, and Dulcy Cooper.

OTHER OFFERINGS

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"A Man's Man" with Dwight Frye and Patsy Ruth Miller.

MAJESTIC—"The Last Mile," with Clark Gable and Edward Woods.

MAYAN—"Decency" with Katherine Wilson.

PASADENA—"A Queen's Hubbard."

"LYSISTRATA" ON BROADWAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

brides deprived of their heroes, are validly ashame and admirably unabashed.

CRITIC IMPATIENT

The devotional Mr. Littell, critic for the New York World, is irritated by those who blush at "The Lysistrata." Himself a man of cleanly mind, he has no patience with persons who are shocked by the ribald ceremonies in Forty-fourth-street.

"Anyone," says he, "who can think of it as a dirty show, had better change the linen wrapped around his own dirty soul!"

I wonder if Mr. Littell is as just as is habit when he hands down that angry denunciation. It is not difficult to despise one who willingly attends "The Lysistrata" knowing what it is and then accuses it for filthiness. But some playgoers are notoriously unaware of the contents of plays they are about to see. Invited to go to a show by Aristophanes, they innocently accept, not suspecting that in it there will be remarks and gestures unsuitable to inexperience. Others less ignorant will still be startled by its deliberate emphasis upon points whose only purpose is satirically to cater to the rougher element.

These unfortunates, I submit to Mr. Littell, are not necessarily "dirty little souls." I am acquainted with one or two of them whose souls are as large and white as mine or Mr. Littell's. It was only the other day that he asked me to sponsor a candidate for membership in the Coffee House, a drama critic who described "The Lysistrata" as a "smutty bore." So I think that when he excommunicates all those who find the play a wallow he does so in the impetuous mood of good critic, trying to make the first edition.

SADDEST THEME SONGS HEARD IN MORNINGS

Let all the joyous ones sing about "Eleven-thirty Saturday Night," but "Seven-thirty Saturday Morning"—or any other morning—is the sad theme song of the studio manager and location scout.

An example of the wailing hour at the studio is furnished by the Tiffany troupe filming "Why Marry?" with Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds, Paul Hurst, Nita Martan, Sam Hardy and others, directed by Frank Strayer. It goes like this:

Script scene: Director Strayer enters studio gate, 7:29 a.m., and is greeted by Harry Knight, studio production manager; Harry Mancke, Strayer's assistant; William T. Lackey, story supervisor, and several other gentlemen with long and doubtful expressions. Dialogue:

Harry Knight: Well, I made a bet last night, if you remember, and now you owe me $5.

Strayer: Aw, this is only a little light haze. It will begin to break in half an hour. You wait and see.

Mancke: Besides, what else could we shoot? With these steam shovels blasting away, we can't shoot in the stages before night, and there's only one set left to "kill" anyway. We have to shoot at the airport or not at all.

Knight: If you fellows think this is just a little light haze—

Paul Hurst, entering gate: Light haze, me eye! I've been flying airplanes for fifteen years and you couldn't bribe me to take a plane off the ground this morning for $10,000. The county's fogged in.

Knight: Shhh! Somebody might tell the Chamber of Commerce what you said.

Script scene: About half a reel of silence, broken up finally by the entrance of Rex Lease, who is an expert at breaking up silences. He slaps several backs and discovers it's a lovely day, thus ending the period of silent meditation.

Lease: Well, do I work or not? If not, I shall repair to the verdant country and chase the little golfs for awhile."

Chorus: You shut up!

Lease: Well, it does seem a bit hazy, gentlemen, but what's a little haze between—

Script scene: Lease running for dressing room, followed by angry mob. Group forms again in Knight's office, in silence fraught with suspense as Knight calls the government meteorological station at Grand Central Air Terminal.

Government operator, on line, speaking in a cultured monotone: Los Angeles city proper, thick haze—visibility, fifty feet — Glendale, Grand Central Air Terminal, Burbank, Van Nuys and general San Fernando Valley, thick haze—visibility fifty feet—Ridge Route, spotty with average visibility 1000 feet—general flying conditions poor—clearing down from Bakersfield—predict ceiling around local airports of 500 feet within from three to seven hours.

Entire group, as Knight hangs up telephone: What did he say?

Knight: He said it's very bad. It might clear up by noon—

Staff: Hurray!

Knight: —Tomorrow!

Al Rosen Turns Play Producer

Al Rosen makes his debut as a play manager with his production of "Molly Magdalene," new three-act comedy drama, written and staged by Crane Wilbur, opening at the Mayan Monday night, the 30th inst.

"Molly Magdalene" is called a sparkling romance of a burlesque troupe which lands on a middle-western farm as the result of a train wreck, and the contrast of the wise-crackers and the yokels develops the story.

For the title role, Rosen has engaged Wynne Gibson, comedienne who was featured in "Jarnegan," and who previously appeared in "Castles in the Air," "When You Smile," and other musical comedies.

Also prominent in the cast of "Molly Magdalene" will be Georges Renavant, Crane Wilbur, Cornelius Keefe, and Hedwiga Reicher.

Film Comedies Featuring Plot

Successful comedies of today are no longer a succession of gags, but boast of considerable plot, according to Harry Langdon who has just completed the featured role in "A Soldier's Plaything" for Warner Brothers.

In this new picture there is said to be a well-defined story which centers around actual experiences encountered in the World War. The episodes which provide the laughs have been carefully woven into the thread of the story to make them logical and credible, says Langdon.

'Record Run' to Be Released

Radio Pictures' all-outdoor railroad feature will be released under the title of "The Record Run" instead of "The Stalwart," according to an announcement.

At the present time the entire company is on location in Montana, and before completing the picture will journey as far east as Chicago to obtain realistic railroad scenes.

Cast Selected for Burlesque

Two of burlesque's prominent stars head the cast of "Girls in Blue," which comes to the Follies today. Evelyn Myers and Wanda Devon known to amusement lovers as singers and dancers of talent, offer a new repertoire of entertainment of novel type.

Surrounding the feminine stars is a company of players including Billy Bumps Mack, a laugh-creating comedian whose eccentric delineation is reported to be unusually clever; Melba Roy and Tex Oliver. Ray Parsons and George Crump, singing juveniles who play in many of the scenes, and Sam Farnum, who has a tenor voice. There will be also a chorus of forty girls.

Richard Carle in Pathe Cast

Richard Carle, stage star and screen player, will be seen in the cast of "For Crying Out Loud," a two-reel Pathe comedy being directed by Fred Guiol.

The selection of Carle to enact a role in this fun film marks his first appearance on the Pathe lot since he essayed an important characterization in "Rich Uncles," also a short subject.

Besides Richard Carle, the cast in "For Crying Out Loud" includes Robert Agnew, Phyllis Crane, Addie McPhail, Dick Stewart, Spec O'Donnel and Vincent Barnett, erstwhile "professional insulter," who recently completed a role in "Night Work." Eddie Quillan's latest starring vehicle for Pathe.

PRISON PLAY AUTHOR IN SPOTLIGHT

"The Last Mile" Held to be Indictment of Capital Punishment Laws

John Wexley, a youth of 24 years of age, has commanded attention from the nation's leading prison reformers, psychologists, criminologists and State officials.

All through the publication and production of his prison play, "The Last Mile," currently playing at the Majestic Theater under the direction of Lillian Albertson, is evident, by his writing, that Wexley does not approve of capital punishment, and in his play has depicted the evils of the practice without so much as mentioning a word against it. According to those who have seen "The Last Mile," the story is a powerful indictment of so-called "legalized murder."

In the play, seven men, all condemned to die in the electric chair, are the principal characters around whom the unusual story is built. During the course of the rampant excitement, these same men gain the upper hand in the situation and have the officials who were to turn on the "juice" for them, at their mercy.

By its curious presentation of prison facts, never before told on the stage, "The Last Mile" has not only elevated Wexley to heights as an author, but has made him a central figure in the campaign against capital punishment.

MISS BAINTER SAVES THE DAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

found themselves, still not knowing what it was all about, in the midst of a riot.

"'Lysistrata' played five weeks in Philadelphia. It could have stayed longer, but they had to hurry it into New York, before someone else launched another version of it."

"The play is astonishingly forthright. Never have such lines been heard on the stage. But, if they are hilariously frank, if they are broad and hearty, they are given in such a way that they provoke no offense, only mirth."

PLANS EUROPEAN TRIP

When Miss Bainter finishes her engagement on the Coast, she will return top-speed to New York to rejoin her husband, Commander Reginald Venables, to whom she was married at Riverside, Cal., nine years ago, and her 7-year-old son, in camp in Maine. They plan to go abroad, almost immediately, taking a car and driving through Sweden and Norway.

That is, she will, if the pictures don't get her. Several studios are flirting with her and one film summons arrived during the course of this interview.

Just in case you don't know, Miss Bainter is from Los Angeles. She went East when about 14 years of age, from the old Belasco stock company.

Praise Given Harry Langdon

Harry Langdon has surprised many of his fans by his versatility in recent talking comedies, according to the numerous fan letters he has received during the past months. In the silent era, Langdon was noted particularly for his pantomime. People became so accustomed to his silence that when he appeared in talking pictures, playing a banjo, singing and doing clever tap dancing routine, they were surprised.

Since the advent of the talkies, Langdon has completed a series of Hal Roach comedies, and more recently, the featured comedy role in "A Soldier's Plaything" for Warner Brothers.

STUDIOS DIZZY KEEPING AHEAD OF FASHION

Keeping up with the styles, is difficult enough, but keeping ahead of them is a fairly Herculean endeavor, according to Roy Del Ruth, Warner Brothers director. But that is what picture production imposes on studio staffs in this day of dizzy changes, he thinks. Del Ruth has been associated with the film industry for more than ten years, and is preparing notes for a book dealing with the technical development of picture production during that period.

So swiftly do changes come in fashions, customs, manners and speech in these days of haste that the release of a picture may find not a few of its features passe, declared Del Ruth. This is particularly true in details of dress where the characters are expected to represent the last word, but it pertains to a [illegible] tails as well.

"Today's [illegible] tomorrow and it seems [illegible] are becoming more and more about their [illegible]. "It is necessary [illegible] to keep abreast of [illegible] of people to adopt [illegible] in speech, dress, [illegible] automobiles [illegible] thing. It is not [illegible] abreast of the times [illegible] ahead of them.

"This would [illegible] tory if modern [illegible] so critical and [illegible] let us overlook [illegible] tail that is not in [illegible] prevailing fashion, if [illegible] picture is existing [illegible] from it. A hundred [illegible] from every important [illegible] us for carelessness [illegible] pidity," Del Ruth [illegible]

Dulcy Cooper Wins Title as Stage Daughter

"No matter how dark the night, I'm always some mother's daughter," laughingly remarks Duley Cooper, who plays the featured role in "Under A Virginia Moon," starring Percy Haswell, which opens at the Vine Street Theater tomorrow night.

Miss Cooper says she "collects stage mothers as some people collect postage stamps or first editions." Her first ingenue role was as the daughter of Marjorie Rambeau in "The Valley of Content." She has just finished an engagement in the New York production of "Courage," in which she played the too-dutiful daughter of Janet Beecher, and now she is cast as a young lady, who prefers social uplift to romance; who rests sternly on her morals while her more susceptible mother dallies delicately with both ex and would-be husbands.

However, Miss Cooper has not always been so rigidly chaperoned on the stage. She had her own way in "The Little Spitfire," in both New York and Los Angeles.

CONSTANCE COLLIER ARRIVING

Constance Collier, who will stage "Rebound" with Ina Claire for Messrs. Edward Belasco and Homer Curran, is en route from New York to Hollywood and will arrive Friday.

Adaptation of Mystery Novel Baffling

"The Green [illegible] Edgar Wallace's mystery [illegible] Sinister Man," is a [illegible] which baffles [illegible] picions and confuses [illegible] picture was made to [illegible] the current attraction [illegible] arte Theater.

The drama, a mingling [illegible] and romance, is laid [illegible] where Mal. Amory, [illegible] service in India, [illegible] the business world, [illegible] volved in a series of [illegible] dents that [illegible] experience before the [illegible] brings the final [illegible]

A short feature that [illegible] much interest as the [illegible] "Day Dreams," a [illegible] Wells and produced [illegible] Frank Wells. This has [illegible] touch and, in a way, [illegible] of "A Kiss for Cinderella" in the scenes [illegible] slavey's impression of [illegible] other continental [illegible] rected by Ivor Montagu, [illegible] of the Film Society in [illegible]

STAGE ROLE [illegible]

The selection of [illegible] stage and screen [illegible] in "Swell People," a [illegible] recalls to mind that [illegible] tress' most prominent [illegible] in the New York [illegible] Pan Alley," the [illegible] which served as [illegible] talkie debut, "New York [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO
NOW PLAYING
TOMORROW NIGHT
A WELCOME HOME TO AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR STAR AND LOS ANGELES FAVORITE
Belasco & Curran present
FAY BAINTER
IN THE AUDACIOUS COMEDY OF GAY [illegible]
"CAPRICE"
The New York Theatre Guild's Greatest Comedy Success
REGINALD OWEN
LILY CAHILL
STAGED BY A. LESLIE PEARCE
ONLY A NAUGHTY HUNGARIAN MIND COULD THINK UP A SITUATION LIKE THAT IN "CAPRICE"

MAYAN THEATRE
SENSATIONAL!
DECENCY
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50
KATHERINE WILSON-[illegible]

OPENING JUNE 30th
MAYAN THEATRE
AL ROSEN Presents
MOLLY MAGDALENE
a new comedy drama written and staged by Crane Wilbur
with WYNNE GIBSON-CRANE WILBUR-GEORGES RENAVANT
HEDWIGA REICHER
NIGHTS, 50c TO $2.50. MAT. WED., SAT. & SUN. 50c TO $1.50

VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD GL. 4148
EVES. 50¢ TO $1.50
OPENING MON. EVE. JUNE [illegible]
GEORGE FAWCETT presents
UNDER A VIRGINIA [illegible]
A COMEDY OF THE SOUTH—WITH MUSIC
with
PERCY HASWELL VERNON STEELE
DULCY COOPER PIERRE [illegible]
A SUPERB CAST INCLUDING CLARENCE [illegible]

MAJESTIC THEATRE GO TONITE!
THE LAST MILE
LILLIAN ALBERTSON

AGNES DE MILLE
dance recital June 24
windsor square theatre
tickets at gittelson's — no service
3.00 - 2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50

FOLLIES THEATRE
MAIN AT FOURTH
BURLESQUE
This Week, "Girls in Blue"
40 People — [illegible]
Midnight Show Every Night

SPECIAL DINNER TONIGHT $1.00
GEORGE [illegible]

LADIES FAIR

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "HEARTS IN EXILE," WARNER'S DOWNTOWN

MONA MARIS IN "THE ARIZONA KID," BOULEVARD

JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE

LAURA LA PLANTE IN "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD," ORPHEUM

MARY ASTOR IN "LADIES LOVE BRUTES," MILLION DOLLAR

SUNDAY MORNING
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
WHO is this [illegible] sonality, [illegible] dramatic bom[illegible] magnetism that [illegible] like a thunder[illegible] of HOWA[illegible]
[illegible]
Overnight JE[illegible] become the, vi[illegible] tion of the enti[illegible] a sex appeal [illegible] rock filmdo[illegible]
2:15-8:15 p.m. Seats at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy and Pasadena box office Gladstone 3184
Read [illegible] ually [illegible] tic, [illegible] waft[illegible] across [illegible] is th[illegible] figure[illegible] a can[illegible]
SID GRAUMA[illegible] reveals a colo[illegible] in ultra-mode[illegible]
GRAUMAN'S
WARNER THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX • NO. 0165
WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD
A SIZZLING SHEIK AND A SHELTERED SHEBA MEET-MERGE AND MARRY
"DANCING SWEETIES"
with GRANT WITHERS and SUE CAROL
Vitaphone Variation
EDDIE BUZZELL in "The Royal Four Flushers"
Japanese Bowl Trobadour Novelty
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
WARNER BROS. FOX
CLIVE BROOK "Slightly [illegible]
Orpheum
JOHN BOL[illegible]
IN UNIVERSAL'S MASTER[illegible]
CAPTAIN OF THE GU[illegible]
with LAURA LA PLANTE AND 10,000 OTHER[illegible]
Special Music by CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN
A Barrel of Fun!
RKO VODVIL
CONLIN & GLASS
BUSTER SHAVER
OTHERS
50¢ TO $1.50
"ST[illegible] M[illegible]
DOR[illegible]
MILLION DOLLAR
LAST 4 DAYS
George Bancroft
"LADIES LOVE BRUTES"
25¢ VAUDE[illegible]

The Audible Screen

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "ONCE A GENTLEMAN," PANTAGES — WALTER BYRON IN "NOT DAMAGED," LOEW'S STATE — JACK OAKIE IN "THE SOCIAL LION," PARAMOUNT — CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "THE BIG POND," UNITED

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE DIVORCEE," CRITERION — SUE CAROL IN "DANCING SWEETIES," WARNER HOLLYWOOD — DAVID MANNERS IN "JOURNEY'S END," TOWER — MARY PHILBIN IN "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," BARDS — DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "STRICTLY MODERN," R.K.O. — ROD LA ROCQUE IN "BEAU BANDIT," CALIFORNIA

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This is London." Thursday evening. Will Rogers, the cowboy comic, here appears in his second humorous travelogue showing the American abroad.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"Arizona Kid" with Warner Baxter.
CALIFORNIA—"Beau Bandit" with Rod La Rocque.
CHINESE — "Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"The Divorcee" with Norma Shearer.
FILMARTE—"The Great Unknown," a foreign film.
LOEW'S STATE—"Not Damaged," with Lois Moran.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Ladies Love Brutes" with George Bancroft.
PALACE—"Caught Short" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.
PANTAGES—"Once a Gentleman" with Edward Everett Horton.
PARAMOUNT—"The Social Lion" with Jack Oakie.
R.-K.-O.—"Strictly Modern" with Dorothy Mackaill.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Captain of the Guard" with John Boles and Laura La Plante.
UNITED ARTISTS — "The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Hearts in Exile" with Dolores Costello.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Dancing Sweeties" with Sue Carol.

Comediennes "Broken in" by Mack Sennett

Equipped with many years' experience on the stage, both Marie Dressler and Polly Moran received their first motion-picture engagements under Mack Sennett, comedy producer. The former was cast opposite Charles Chaplin in 1914, and the next year Miss Moran made her film debut as Charlie Murray's leading lady in "The Janitor."

The producing comediennes appear for the first time as costars of a feature-length film in "Caught Short," now showing at the Palace Theater. They are seen as competing boarding-house landladies who win riches through speculation in American Cheese and then sell their holdings to move to Palm Beach.

On Wednesday "The King of Jazz" will open for a week at the Palace. This is the Universal special featuring Paul Whiteman and his band, John Boles, Laura La Plante and other stars of the Laemmle studio.

Contrasts Make Drama Vibrate

Billy Bevan, in private life, is a gentleman farmer, an outdoor man. As Lieut. Trotter, a delightful character in "Journey's End," film now at the Tower, he finds a bright spring morning in the trenches a reminder of his garden at home and his 'olly'ooks—eight feet tall they were, one year. "Took a photo of them—would you like to see it?" he asks Lieut. Osborne, as he digs the snapshot out of his pocket.

Later, in a different mood, he says: "We were scared to h— of it. All of a sudden we smelled that funny sweet smell and a fellow shouted: 'Gas!' and we all put on our masks and then I spotted that it was—a blinkin' May tree! All out in bloom, growing beside the path! We did feel a lot of silly, putting on gas masks because of a May tree!"

Bandit Story Photographed Out on Desert

With the exception of a few interior scenes "Beau Bandit," Radio Pictures colorful talking outdoor film, was photographed and recorded in its natural locale.

"Beau Bandit" is Wallace Smith's original story of a genial Mexican "bad man."

Lambert Hillyer, with a company of more than 300 and a troop of horses, spent several weeks capturing realism for the picture now having its premier western showing at the California Theater.

Heavy sound equipment was brought into the desert a distance of more than twenty-five miles from the regularly traveled roads. Three ranches were leased for use in the picture.

Rod La Rocque is said to have his most picturesque role as Montero, while Doris Kenyon, as the only woman in the cast, sings for the first time in her screen career. Mitchell Lewis, Walter Long, Charles Middleton and George Duryea appear in the supporting cast.

Classic Talkie Version Shown

Universal's talkie version of "The Phantom of the Opera," which brought Lon Chaney fame for his hideous make-up, is showing at Bard's Downtown Theater.

Mary Philbin is featured in this mystery of an old Paris Opera-house, as a beautiful young singer. Norman Kerry has the leading role as her lover.

The story is centered around a haunting legend that the old theater is under the influence of a living skeleton whose home is in the cellars far below the house.

Horton Garners Laughs Galore

Mistaken identity, that hardy standby of the theater, furnishes the basis for Edward Everett Horton's new talkie, "Once a Gentleman," now at Pantages Hollywood Theater. The cast acting with Horton includes Emerson Treacy, George Fawcett, Lois Wilson, Francis Bushman, Cyril Chadwick and Gertrude Short.

A "Mickey Mouse" cartoon shares laugh honors with this feature; and there is also a Fanchon and Marco Idea.

Powell Changes Type of Part

Maurice Chevalier's "The Big Pond," current success at the United Artists Theater, will be followed on Friday by William Powell in "Shadow of the Law." In this new Paramount picture, the Philo Vance of S. S. Van Dine's mystery stories will do an about-face, battling justice instead of being on its side.

The Chevalier vehicle boasts Claudette Colbert as a charming passenger. She is opposite the French star.

"Divorcee" to be Held Over

Norma Shearer's "The Divorcee," one of the few stand-out hits of the early summer season, continues through the week at the Criterion Theater. This is the free and easy adaptation of "Ex-Wife," best-selling novel. It was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, and other mimes in the company are Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris and Conrad Nagel.

The film is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

JUDITH BARRY CAST

Judith Barrie, the blond who won attention through her first picture role when she played the vamp in "Party Girl," has been cast in "Mother's Millions," with May Robson. Miss Barrie will play the part of Faire Breen, the daughter of the "richest woman in the world."

WHO is this vibrant new personality, this dynamic new dramatic bombshell of feminine magnetism that comes to the screen like a thunderbolt on the wings of HOWARD HUGHES'

hell's angels

Overnight JEAN HARLOW has become the vivid reigning sensation of the entire show world, with a sex appeal that threatens to rock filmdom's foundations.

Read what "Variety," usually so callous and caustic, says: "Jean Harlow wafts plenty of 'that' across the sheet and ... is the most sensuous figure to get in front of a camera." Imagine it!

SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE reveals a colorful masterpiece in ultra-modern presentation

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

HOLLYWOOD — A SIZZLING MEIK AND A SHELTERED SHEBA MEET-MERGE AND MARRY — DANCING SWEETIES — WITH GRANT WITHERS AND SUE CAROL — Vitaphone Varieties — EDDIE BUZZELL in "The Royal Four Flusher" — Jamboree Band Technicolor Novelty — A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production

DOWNTOWN — To her—there was but One Love—for ONE MAN Forever! — DOLORES COSTELLO IN "HEARTS IN EXILE" — WITH GRANT WITHERS, JAMES KIRKWOOD, GEORGE FAWCETT, DAVID TORRENCE — Vitaphone Varieties — BOBBY VERNON in "Cry Baby" — Try It In K-W-S — A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production

FORUM — CLIVE BROOK "Slightly Scarlet" EVELYN BRENT

Orpheum — Romantic Hero of 'Rio Rita' Again Sings His Way Into All Hearts — JOHN BOLES — MASTERPIECE — "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD" — with LAURA LA PLANTE AND 10,000 OTHERS — Special Music by CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN — 50¢ 1 P.M. — CONTINUOUS 9 A.M.—11:30 P.M.

RKO — A Girl Who Knows the Ropes and — "STRICTLY MODERN" — AND NOW DOROTHY MACKAILL PLAYS THE PART — A Barrel of Fun! — RKO VODVIL — CONLIN & GLASS — BUSTER SHAVER — 50¢ TO 1 P.M.

LAST 4 DAYS OF GEORGE Bancroft IN LADIES LOVE BRUTES — The Party of the Stars — Paramount ON PARADE — The Greatest Of All Revues — VAUDEVILLE! Genuine Star Acts

The GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA of ALL TIME! — JOURNEY'S END — FIRST TIME at THESE PRICES — 25¢ 25-35¢ 35-50¢ — SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS 25¢ to NOON — TOWER — IT'S ALWAYS SUPERLATIVELY GOOD AT THE TOWER

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES — Exemplify Entertainment Insurance . . . Blindfolded At Random . . Your Family May Select Any Program . . With Definite Assurance of Dependable Screen Delight!

LOEW'S STATE — NO REST For the "Blues" In This Great Screen — Stage Program! — Not Damaged — LOIS MORAN, ROBERT AMES, WALTER BYRON, INEZ COURTNEY, GEO. 'RED' CORCORAN — DIRECTED BY CHANDLER SPRAGUE — On the Stage — "COUNTRY CLUB IDEA" — Cast of 50 Beauties — CLIFF NAZARRO AND LOEW'S STATE BAND — Fanchon & Marco Idea — N-G-N TESTS Fox West Coast Theatres' Bathing Beauty Winners! — EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY Hal Roach's Pardon Us "ME A WIFE"

FOX CRITERION — From Love & Marriage — EXPECT ALL — EXPECT LITTLE — EXPECT NOTHING — or DON'T EXPECT — With That For a Creed . . . You Could Not Fail — and Then the Other Woman Came Along! — The "DIVORCEE" — STARRING NORMA SHEARER — Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, Conrad Nagel — Popular Prices! — Fox Movietone — Script Saves 10%

PANTAGES — Main Off Hollywood Blvd. at Vine — The Year's Smartest Comedy — WORLD PREMIERE — America's Favorite Comedian — His Fastest — Funniest — Comedy Romance! — "ONCE A GENTLEMAN" — EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - GEORGE FAWCETT — LOIS WILSON - KING BAGGOTT — Directed by JAMES CRUZE — On the Stage — GENE MORGAN in "ROMANCE IDEA" — SLIM MARTIN & Pantages Band — Fanchon & Marco Idea — NATINEES 1 — 2:40 — EVENINGS 6:30 — 11:45 — CHILDREN 10¢ Any time!

WE WIN! POSITIVE APPEARANCE — Horton's Most Lovable Bandit in Sequel to "In Old Arizona" — FOX BOULEVARD — WARNER BAXTER in "ARIZONA KID" — STAGE BOULEVARD BAND — F. & M. VARIETIES

FOX PALACE — 25¢ till 1 — BDWY at 7th — 'CAUGHT SHORT' — MARIE DRESSLER - POLLY MORAN — FREE Parking

TR. 7950 — BARDS Hollywood's Most Distinctive Theatre — PHANTOM OF THE OPERA — LON CHANEY

WESTERN PREMIERE — WILL ROGERS — IN SO THIS IS LONDON — THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:30

WILL ROGERS... America's greatest comedian...loved the world over...friendly enemy of the Nation's Great...at his best and in his best ...with his best company of players!

What happens in England with Will Rogers...and the stately British cousin...provides the best comedy of the year...far ...far funnier than "They Had to See Paris." ★★

CAST INCLUDES IRENE RICH, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, FRANK ALBERTSON, LUMSDEN HARE — A FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION — Seats Now Selling at Theatre Box Office OR 1108...or Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy. — Evenings Prices 55¢ — and $1 — Mats. 55¢

CARTHAY CIRCLE — FOX — Last 4 days — Hurry! Hurry! For Reservations! Phone OR. 1106 — Owl Drug 6th & Bdwy. — 500 MATINEE SEATS — 50¢ — Stage — ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND — ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

COME WHERE IT'S COOL — Paramount — 6TH & HILL - VA-2041 — FOR FATHER'S DAY — Treat Dad to the Laugh of His Life — TAKE HIM TO SEE — Jack OAKIE as The Social Lion — OCTAVUS ROY COHEN'S comedy riot — with SKEETS GALLAGHER, MARY BRIAN, OLIVE BORDEN — Plus — PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS — TERRYTOON — Paramount Novelty — MILTON CHARLES

UNITED ARTISTS — TRinity 3238 — BROADWAY AT NINTH — Hurry! Ends Thursday — MAURICE CHEVALIER — "The Big Pond" — a Paramount Picture with CLAUDETTE COLBERT — Added Show: Sennett's 'Campus Crushes'--Terrytoon--Paramount News--Gaylord Carter, Organ.

FREE PARK! AFTER 1 — MILLER'S SOUND PERFECT — EIGHTH AND MAIN — California — 25¢ TO 1 P.M. — ROD LA ROCQUE — As DARING, DASHING, DEBONAIR "MONTERO" IN "BEAU BANDIT" — With Doris Kenyon—Mitchell Lewis — Thrilling, All-Talking OUTDOOR ROMANCE — All-Comedy Riot — ALBERTA VAUGHN and AL COOKE — In "THE SETTING SON" — Popular Prices — Mats. 25c — Eves. 50c

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

ANGELENO TO DANCE HERE

Agnes George De Mille Will be Seen in Recital at Windsor Square Theater, 24th Inst.

Agnes George De Mille is home for her first professional appearance in Los Angeles. She will be seen in dance recital at the Windsor Square Theater on the evening of the 24th inst.

Although living the greater part of her life in Los Angeles, and spending years of study with Theodore Kosloff here, Agnes De Mille chose to make her professional debut as a dancer in New York.

The young daughter of two famous families (she is the granddaughter of Henry George, famed political economist, as well as daughter of William De Mille, motion-picture director,) left Los Angeles four years ago to continue her dancing studies abroad under Yhamara Karsavina in London, and Volanine, Pavlowa's partner, in Paris. Returning to this country two seasons ago, Agnes De Mille won her first recognition in Christopher Morley's revival of "The Black Crook" in Hoboken. She staged the "grand" ballet and appeared in several solo numbers, notably the Can-Can — sensational European dance of the Naughty Nineties, seldom seen in this country. So overwhelmingly enthusiastic were the reviews of her work, that Miss De Mille was inspired to give a series of dance recitals on her own in New York.

Dan Norodny in Musical America hails Agnes De Mille as the single outstanding "exponent of the idiomatic American dance." "The art of a Pavlowa with the clowning of a Chaplin" is another claim for the young dancer. Deems Taylor, Fannie Hurst, Edna St. Vincent Millay and other discerning artists claim even more for Agnes De Mille—a sensitive and intelligent mime, an emotional actress, a ballerina and a comedienne.

Miss De Mille's programs range from interpretations of the tragic little Degas girls at rehearsal, to a robust recapturing of the spirit of the Gold Rush in her '49 dance. She uses music of Bach (a Gigue from the Fifth French Suite,) Beethoven, Debussy, Grainger and Gershwin. Louis Horst acts as Miss De Mille's accompanist. Mr. Horst will be remembered as Ruth St. Denis's accompanist over a period of ten years. Warren Leonard is assistant dance artist on Miss De Mille's program.

Five years ago Agnes De Mille danced unprofessionally in Los Angeles at the Friday Morning Club, and at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Her family here on the Coast have not seen her work since Miss De Mille acquired her present reputation.

Following the Windsor Square recital, Miss De Mille will rest for the summer in her Long Island home before sailing for Europe in September on a tour which will take her to Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Paris, Berlin, London, Budapest and Vienna.

Studios Call for Dancers

The McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing has received numerous calls for groups of versatile girls trained in ballet, musical comedy, tap and acrobatics. In order to meet these demands from the various picture studios, Miss McAdam has inaugurated special stage and screen personality classes, in which all of these subjects are given in the one class.

"LA RUMBA" INTRODUCED

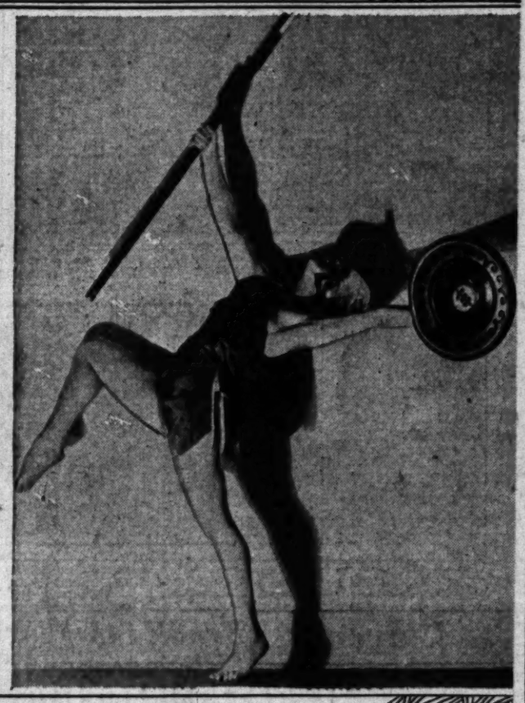
Among the new dance material brought back by Kirby and De Gage, local dance teachers, from their foreign travels is La Rumba, a dance of the Cuban hidalgos, in which the tempos and moods vary in striking manner. According to Kirby and De Gage, the dance is by no means refined as offered by the Cuban beaux and belles, who embellish it freely with movements of hip and torso; but the dance may be modified for stage presentation.

Myrna Loy and Klayton Kirby in La Rumba

The dance is described as follows:

"A dusky maid in ruffled dress and bandanna about her head, and a Cuban who seems uncomfortable in holiday attire, start the dance with small, slow movements, hands on hips, and those hips moving to the "chick chock" of the gourd instruments. The man approaches his partner, retreats, circles her with hand held in back of head in imitation of a rooster's comb. He catches her and whirls about, falls away and claps hands while she stands in one spot.

"Faster their feet fly toward the joyous climax. Off comes the small hat of the Cuban, as he falls down on one knee and slaps the ground, eyes rolling upward at his lady fair, who sinks down to the ground, then up, in a movement that would do credit to a hula dancer. For the finale the man often snatches off his long sash and encircles it about his partner's waist. The girl makes a low, reverse turn, and the dance is finished."



Two Dancers Appearing in Recitals

Agnes George DeMille, who returns to Los Angeles for the first time in her professional role on the 24th inst. in a dance recital at Windsor Square Theater, is shown on the left and, right, Edith Jane in a pose from a dance created by Michito Ito, who will appear in the Edith Jane School of Dancing recital to be conducted at Hollywood Music Box Theater on the 22nd inst.

Sister Studies Acrobatic, Tap Dance Routine

Valynda Kelly, sister of Nell Kelly, is now studying acrobatic and tap dancing at the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing. Nell Kelly is said to attribute her success to her ability to do eccentric acrobatic and tap dancing and she selected the school for her sister.

There is at present a widespread interest among business men and women in tap dancing. Earle Wallace states that he will begin another class in tap dancing on Wednesday for adult beginners. This class will be given the same intensive training that has produced so many Earle Wallace trained dancers, but will be designed especially for business men and women who wish to take up tap dancing for the exercise and pleasure they derive from this form of dancing. Wallace states that this will be the last class in tap dancing to start before the fall season. Private lessons, however, will be given all summer.

Screen Comedy Team Sign for Dance Course

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, comedians, signed up as the first pupils of the Mosconi Brothers' new school of dancing, Hollywood, which opened last week in a blaze of premieres — professional, collegiate and children's.

Mosconi Brothers are creating a special comedy dance routine for Wheeler and Woolsey, which they will use in their latest screen musical, "Half-Shot at Sunrise," now in production at RKO studio.

"Learn to dance from dancers" has been adopted as the slogan of the Mosconi school, where classes in tap, ballet, broken rhythm, character, eccentric and acrobatic routines are starting daily. The Mosconis also train girl units for films and stage prologues. They are also featuring reducing classes, business classes, and special classes for children.

Innovation Will Feature Review

The dance review to be given by the Edith Jane School of Dancing at the Hollywood Music Box Theater next Sunday evening, is said to be an innovation in large dance ensembles. During the past six months, many pupils of the school have been placed in picture and club engagements, and consequently there are teams, groups and individuals with completed routine. One feature will be a "line" of ten girls who have been specially trained in Javanese, Japanese and oriental routines by Michio Ito, and in interpretive, buck and jazz creations by Edith Jane.

Another number is "King Cole's Court," featuring the little acrobatic child, Gaby McLaughlin, who has just finished an important engagement at the Paramount Studio. She will be supported by fifty dancers.

Belcher Signs Tap Director

The signing of Arthur Prince, tap director at the Belcher School of Dancing, to a new five-year contract, was announced by Ernest Belcher. Prince has been associated with the school during the past three years and came West after a series of successes on the stage in New York.

With the signing of Prince for another five years, Belcher also announced the expansion of the tap department and beginning of a number of new classes, including special classes of instruction for children between the ages of 6 and 10.

DANCE TAPS

"The average dancing teacher of America makes the mistake when training ballet students, of specializing on training of the outward leg from the knee downwards, whereas the student should be instructed on how to use the muscles on the inside of the leg," is the statement made by Mme. Dot Duval, European premiere danseuse, and dance director, who has just opened a new dance studio here.

Mme. Duval comes to this conclusion after twenty-three years' experience in the dance world in both the United States and in Europe.

Her career as a dancer began at the age of 4, under the direction of the late Sam Hart, London impresario. She studied under the direction of the famous Katti Lanner of the Empire Theater, London; Will Bishop, producer of the Coliseum, London, with the late Dan Leno, in tap dancing, and in buck and hard-shoe dancing with J. W. Jackson and other famous dancing maestros of Europe.

Breathing is stressed in the teaching of all of the old European ballet experts, such as the famous Alexander Genee, and Paul Valentine of London, and Cecchetti of Italy, with all of whom she studied.

Plans for an intensive summer course for teachers are now being formulated by Wania and his assistants at the Wania School of Dancing in Hollywood. The Triune method which Wania has perfected, includes all forms of physical culture as well as every type of modern and classical dance and is especially designed to bring into play every muscle of the body. Among artist dancers visiting here from the East, who are availing themselves of the opportunity which this summer session affords, is Mme. Miruelle, a principal in the Bittersweet Company of Ziegfeld fame.

Colleen Moore in Dance Role

Colleen Moore realises that the success of modern motion-picture stars is versatility. Therefore the demure Colleen has taken up tap and modern stage and screen dancing under the guidance of the faculty of the Maurice L. Kusell theatrical dance studio. No dancing doubles will have to be engaged to execute Miss Moore's dance routines.

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. . . most complete showing of theatrical costume and dance footwear on Pacific Coast
. . . every stage or dancing school requirement
. . . lowest prices for highest standard quality and well-known makes.
. . . fitted by experienced men in this professional work
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. . . Grecian and Roman sandals
. . . Russian boots . . . Dutch sabots
. . . acrobatic and esthetic dance sandals
. . . aluminum plates . . . wood soles . . . jingles
. . . opera hosiery

VARIETY FEATURES RECITAL

An exposition of the results of dance training provided by Vivienne Fontaine-Dollini was given in the form of a public recital the 7th inst. in which a group of children took part at the Fontaine-Dollini Academy.

The program contained a great deal of variety but it was, to a great extent, in the ensemble work that the most surprising work was done. There was a distinct feeling of intelligent co-ordination and understanding of the work on the part of every one of the youngsters. Dancing seemed to them not only a movement of arms and legs but a series of dramatic scenes in which facial features come largely in to play. The outstanding ensemble number of the evening was "Redemption" a ballet in two scenes.

Several smaller and solo numbers were carried out with equal ability. The children exhibited work in many dance forms but the prevailing trend was toward that form of impassioned expression made popular by the late Isadora Duncan.

Vivienne Fontaine-Dollini took part in the program, dancing three solos. Further variety was offered by George Dollini, character actor, George Reilier, violinist, and Felicia Schwartzman, pianist. Little Eva May S'Renko, displayed some fine dramatic talent in a monologue. The piano accompaniment provided by Miriam Brooks added a fine touch to the dancing numbers.

Vivienne Fontaine-Dollini

KOSLOFF BACK FROM TEXAS

Theodore Kosloff, whose chain of dance studios across the country have their headquarters in Los Angeles, has recently returned from an active winter in Dallas, Tex., where he established another link in the chain. Upon closing the Texas school Kosloff brought a large number of students from there who will continue their work here with him this summer until September.

Kosloff opened his work with a recital with the Dallas orchestra, dancing Chopin.

Marilyn Miller is preparing new dances for "Sunny," Russian ballet master, is coaching with Miss. Kosloff in his absence. Agnes de Mille's dance recital at the Windsor Theater is attracting attention received much of her early with Kosloff.

Summer Work to Start Soon

The summer classes for children at the Walter S. Wills Hollywood school of dancing will start the 30th inst. immediately following the final week of school.

There will be classes for children for both beginners and advanced pupils. The classes will include tap, acrobatic, soft shoe, eccentric, waltz clog and ballet. There will also be individual lessons for advanced pupils.

A combination ballet and acrobatic class has been announced for beginners and Mr. Wills is enlarging his staff of teachers for the children's division.

Producer to Stage Dance in New York

Lon Murray, Hollywood producer, has been engaged to stage the dances for a new production of "Hi There" at the Majestic Theater in New York, he leaves late in June and will be East five weeks. He will have a chorus of sixteen blonde girls heads who are too and tall for ers to be featured in the Lon Murray's "Angeles."

"Hi There" was shown for first time last month in San Francisco and the New York opening scheduled for August. Kosloff will have a role in the production.

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IMAGINATION I

Miss Seeberger's Visions of Surprisingly Clear

BY ARTHUR

Not that there is anything surprising in Pasadena." But as an irreverent young person the wheezers from the Mar... Certainly the gentle old ladies in... curls and gray and the nice old gentlemen in alpaca suits who carry... umbrellas into the Kievits Gal... during this month, are rather non-plussed before the visionary paintings of Pauline Seeberger, imagination daughter of their city. As one dear old lady said: "How does a young girl think of such subjects?" Imagination—the power to project thought beyond the exterior of objects—is a rare gift. Miss Seeberger has it to an unusual degree. Her pictures are Blake-like because she sees a world like Blake's "real world," which only begins where appearance leaves off. She does not see man divided into individuals, but man as a spiritual entity; and it is the struggles, glories and beauties that fill her mind. It would be impossible to separate the thoughts that inspire her pictures from the pictures themselves. Here is little obvious esthetic effort, rather attempts to embody thought in line and color.

This is the young artist's first exhibition and my first reaction re... —the most personal painting ... to come out of Pasadena.

In "Here Am I," the glowing ... with his feet on the black inscrutable earth, blossoms in the ... beauty of man — a miracle— ... about him swirl the colored ... of experience. This canvas ... perhaps the finest of the figure ... well and expressively drawn, ... in color and strongly designed. ... clear and expressive design is ... Link"—man bound to his fel... in an abyss of experience. ... Eternal Sisters"—the sensual and ... that are always with us, ... artist explains—is one of the ... beautiful in color. Perhaps ... disillusion is clearer to the ... than rosy illusion. "Nitchevo," ... design of masks of disillusion, is ... most positive design of all. And ... diekie-shaped cloud which her ... imagination saw stretching above the ... of the three youths in "When ... Went Last to Ludlow" takes the ... farther further into her world ... any other bit of paint in the ...

At times the conception is ahead ... the power to paint it, but this ... is well on her way. The quality ... her mind shows an inexhaustible variety of thoughts to express and these come from a well-balanced, frank nature. The inward ... is often a morbid lens but here ... artist looks past the surface and ... the tragedy a jolly one.

DEUTSCH PAINTING PLACED BY EL GRECO

An illuminating incident of the jury's decision in awarding Boris Deutsch the O'Rourke purchase prize at the San Diego Gallery of Fine Arts was the placing of his painting, "Girl With Yellow Shawl," (reproduced here,) beside the gallery's "St. Francis," by El Greco. The comparison was a natural one to make for Deutsch's conception of form is as fluid as the old master's. While last finally decided the jury that here was the picture for permanent acquisition.

Prizes do not always mean much but this award is significant. It is the first official victory in the case of one of America's finest living painters. Thus far the West only knows him but the purchase prize and the museum position of his work may well prove a bridge to the national fame that will inevitably come some day to this artist.

RYDER'S NATURE TOLD

"Albert Ryder as I Knew Him" is an interesting memoir in the Arts for May, written by William H. Clapp, who knew the artist intimately for several years. Hyde saw Ryder paint "Macbeth and the Witches" and "Death on a White Horse." He describes the artist's simplicity with sympathy, saying such things as "His clothes were always just clothes and in no sense ornaments." He also writes of the artist who befriended Ryder by J. Alden Weir, who bought Ryder's pictures at low prices and in later years, when the painter was famous but unable to work through illness, sold them and gave Ryder the profits.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
first showing of monotypes and lithographs by
BLANDING SLOAN
—who is well-known for his etchings and block prints, but whose work in lithography and monotype painting will be viewed publicly for the first time here
In the little gallery
june 16th to 30th

ART and Artists

IMAGINATION IN PASADENA

Seeberger's Visions of a Hidden World Are Surprisingly Clear and Convincing

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...that there is anything surprising about finding "imagination in ... But as an irreverent young Pasadenan put it, "She fairly ... the wheezers from the Maryland."

...the gentle old ladies in ... and gray and the nice old ... in almost suits who carry ... into the Kievits Gal... month, are rather non... ...the visionary paint... ...Pauline Seeberger, imagina... ...er of their city. As one ... lady said: "How does a ... get ideas—and think of such subjects?" ...—the power to pro... ...beyond the exterior ...is a rare gift. Miss See... ...it to an unusual degree. ...pictures are Blake-like because ...of a world like Blake's "real ...which only begins where ap... ...leaves off. She does not ...divided into individuals, but ...as a spiritual entity; and it is ...people, glories and beauties ...her mind. It would be im... ...to separate the thoughts ...in her pictures from the ...themselves. Here is little ...artistic effort, rather at... ...to embody thought in line ...

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...these the conception is ahead ...power to paint it, but this ...well on her way. The qual... ...her mind shows an inex... ...variety of thoughts to ex... ...and these come from a well... ...frank nature. The inward ...often a morbid lens but here ...looks past the surface and ...the tragedy a jolly one.

PORTRAIT PAINTER SEEKS PURE FORM

Working quietly in a secluded studio at 1507 Cassil Place, Hollywood, is a talented artist, devoted to portraiture, who holds tenaciously to ideals of form akin to those of Ingres. Edward Scholl has not much to show the visitor to his studio: A few drawings, photographs of drawings and paintings and a very few canvases in various stages of completion. But throughout all these fragments runs that strain of high seriousness, that sensitiveness to the beauty of the human mind and body, that surety of composition that mark the true artist.

Among the works we admired are a portrait of a little girl, Adele Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Silver of this city, a canvas nearing completion, in which the artist's viewpoint is finely exemplified. His conception of this portrait grew through a series of careful studies and the final work does not slur over any subtlety of form in nature, but seeks a quality of design that accepts nature without yielding the authority of art.

A preliminary study for a portrait of David Wark Griffith, a remarkable dynamic conception; a striking portrait study in oil of Frans Luschen, cellist, beautiful for its composition based on the extended bowing arm, besides photographs of works done in past years, both paintings and studies such as that of "The Artist's Mother," reproduced here, all testify to the artist's serious pursuit of his painting ideals.

Scholl studied at the school of the National Academy of Design and later assisted John W. Alexander in mural decoration. He studied etching with that father of the American school, James Smillie. A portrait painter by choice, he holds before himself the challenge of portraiture to the artist to lift it always into the rank of fine art.

"Civilization," Statue by Lee Lawrie

When this fine figure is placed in its niche above the north stairway of the Central Library this week, Lawrie's sculpture contract will be complete. At left and right are his figures of Leonardo da Vinci and Socrates from the Hope-street facade.

JOSE PIJOAN BIDS SOUTHLAND ADIOS

Prof. Joseph Pijoan left for Europe last Thursday leaving as his souvenir the Orosco fresco at Pomona College, where he was professor of art history for several years. He will later take up his duties at the University of Chicago, having completed his work at Claremont.

A small group of friends bid him farewell at a tea in the studio of Robert M. Shipley Associates, Fine Arts Bldg., voicing real regret and wishing for his return.

During his few years in Southern California Joseph Pijoan proved a unique stimulus to art interest. His knowledge, enthusiasm and courageous spirit made him hosts of friends in all quarters. He is that rare man, one who, believing in something, infects others with his enthusiasm. He has the faculty of changing apathy to desire and action. While here he came to love California. Let us hope he will be brought back to a community that needs just such a man as himself. While he is in eastern and European art centers Prof. Pijoan will send monthly art letters to this page.

"MUSEUM OF OLD ATHENS"

Plans for the creation of a museum of Old Athens have been approved by the municipal authorities. It will house collections pertaining to the post-classical period.

McGroarty Portrait Loaned

A portrait of John McGroarty, painted by Carlos De Corveda, has just been placed at the Southwest Museum on long-time loan. The portrait was reproduced on this page last winter.

"The Artist's Mother"

From the Portrait Drawing by Edward Scholl

BROOKLYN'S SCULPTURE SHOW

As the last large exhibition of its season, the Brooklyn Museum is holding a most comprehensive sculpture show composed almost entirely of the work of living American sculptors of all schools. It will continue until October 1.

SCULPTURE NOW COMPLETE

Lee Lawrie's Work, Now Finished, Gives Library Rare Distinction Among Nation's Buildings

With the installation of two graceful sphinxes and the large figure, "Civilization," at the head of the north stairway, the architectural sculpture of the Los Angeles Central Library as planned by Bertram G. Goodhue, architect, and Lee Lawrie, sculptor, will be complete.

Hemmed about and overshadowed by buildings of inharmonious design, the library is nevertheless our most satisfying public building. Even without its sculpture it would still hold that place but one of its virtues is the fine integration of building and sculpture. Goodhue's idea was to leave adornment to the sculptor and he would have gone far to find another capable of so blending his art with the builder's. Had the architect lived to see his project carried out we may be sure the painting that decorates various parts of the interior would have formed a closer union with the arts of stone and concrete.

LINEAR PURITY

Sculpturally, the library is decorated with many figures and carved panels and these grow out of the building cleanly, animate yet architectural, in remarkably pure line. Many periods are recalled, Egyptian, Greek and, in the Hope-street pylon figures, Claus Sluter. But the style is modern to a degree, simplifying line and plane to give clear expression to the subject's historical import and keep harmony with Goodhue's plain, finely proportioned walls.

The style was important, too, for the manner in which the final stone was cut. In New York Lawrie made plaster casts of his models. These were shipped to Los Angeles, after being approved in photographs by the Library Board, and then carved in place upon the walls in limestone under the direction of Edward Ardolino. The interior sculptures in court and stair-hall are done in marble. Had the results depended upon subtleties for their effect they could never have survived this treatment at second hand. Their architectural simplicity saved them.

MANY FIGURES

Outside and in one comes upon these sculptures. The row of historic figures on the Hope-street facade, the torch-race panel above the Flower-street doorway, the exquisitely conceived owl that supports balconies, the amusing panels in the children's court and finally the new marbles to be placed this week above the stairway. The recently installed lotus fountain in the children's court, a beautiful and original conception in itself, arouses questions as to fitness of size and color as it now stands.

Lawrie refuses to take credit for conception of the sculpture. "It is difficult," he said, "to part it from the architectural scheme. One might describe the building without the sculpture but the sculpture cannot be conceived without the building."

MORGAN'S UTAH PICTURE

The painting by Theodore J. Morgan that won first prize at Springville, Utah, annual has been purchased by the senior class at the high school there, which stands sponsor for Utah's national art show, for the permanent Springville "Art Center."

"Girl With Yellow Shawl"

From the painting by Boris Deutsch just added to the permanent collection of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ATHELEN GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.

BARKER BROTHERS' PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Aquatints by John Cotton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES — Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE—Color reproductions by Mary F. Scudder; European etchings.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE — Monotypes and lithographs by Blanding Sloan.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings in Spanish style.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Pulsman Studios, Fred Skinner, M. J. Weaver.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by John Taylor Arms.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by Arthur B. Davies.

EBELL CLUB—Water colors by Anthony Euwer.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.

HOLLYWOOD BOOK SHOP—Plastic sketches, Tess Rosalle, and photographs by Fred William Carter.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Masks by Miles Mayhon.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eight contemporary American painters: Lamalie paintings and art objects from Tibet and Mongolia; Scandinavian print makers; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition; exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; Japanese and Javanese masks and weapons; paintings by Oklahoma Indian boys.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

REX ARNOLD GALLERY—Paintings by Wrisht, Petteison, Newking, Hall, Montague, Redmond, Peters, Russell and Shields.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors of Spain by Carroll and Sally Cross Bill.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Pastels by Val Costello.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood cuts.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings and color prints by Dana Bartlett; Ralph Holmes.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Imaginative paintings by Pauline Seeberger.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

STICKNEY SCHOOL OF ART—Exhibition of students' work.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Pottenger.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rosa.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Virginia Frances Sterrett, Marie Crowe, Katherine Skeele and Lois Eaton.

COMMUNITY BUILDING, RECREATION PARK, LONG BEACH—Spring exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.

PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Part purchased prize exhibition of paintings.

News of the Art World

Huntington Art Copied

Reproductions of "The Blue Boy" and "Pinkie," colored over a photographic base by [illegible] F. Schreiber, are attracting popular attention on the seventh floor of the Broadway Department Store. Miss Schreiber was chosen from among nineteen artists to execute these reproductions for the Huntington Library. She has also copied by the same process "The Presentation of the Magi," accredited to Tintoretto, which is in the U.S.C. Art Museum. As children under 10 years of age are barred from the Huntington Library, the store extends a special invitation to them to see these reproductions. Miss Schreiber has also made small copies of these subjects. In connection with an exhibition of etchings in the store, Dorothea Cooke and Peter Traphagen gave a demonstration of the process two afternoons last week.

Prize for Puthuff

Hanson Puthuff, an exhibition of whose landscapes is at the Biltmore Salon this month, has just been awarded a $300 prize in the ninth semiannual exhibition by the Chicago Galleries Association.

Blanding Sloan's New Works

Monotypes and lithographs by Blanding Sloan, San Francisco etcher, theater designer and puppet master, will be shown for the first time at Bullock's Wilshire opening tomorrow for two weeks. Sloan's highly original etchings and block prints are well known and may be found in many museums and private collections. The artist will open a practical workshop course in painting, print-making and puppetry the 30th inst. for six weeks in the art building of the Hollywood School for Girls. The courses are open to adults and children.

A Spanish Holiday

Water colors of Spain, made by Carroll and Sally Cross Bill during a holiday, form an exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries the 16th to the 28th inst. "The Roman Aqueduct," "Segovia," "Seville Cathedral" as well as many rural scenes are rendered in swift impressions. The Bills hail from Boston and Weymouth, Mass., and belong to many Massachusetts art organizations.

Closing for Summer

The Pasadena Art Institute will be closed during July, August and September. The Tilt Galleries, Pasadena, have already closed for the season.

Pottenger Work Shown

Mary Pottenger, who is rapidly gaining recognition for her strong work both in landscape and figure composition, is showing five decorative canvases and a group of small water colors of California at the Little Studio-Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, during June.

"Arise Children of Light"

From the painting by Pauline Seeberger at the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena.

LIGHT SHED ON "ART GAME"

(Continued from Ninth Page)

put together, give us a composite answer worth considering.

The art market today is highly commercialized and complex. Where once men with a flair for art opened galleries and sold paintings that looked good to them for reasonable sums, the higher reaches of the trade are today the stamping grounds of a few astute, ruthless, wealthy individuals and rings who have learned how to extract unholy profits by playing on the snobbish instincts of the elderly rich American. The rapidly rising prices of art-rarities have encouraged a host of speculative collectors and dealers who buy art as they buy stocks—to take the rise. Works of art have divided themselves into those that will be upheld in auctions by organized support and those that are left to sink or swim. American painting is for the most part in the latter class today.

ARTIST SHARES BLAME

Part of this last sad fate can be blamed upon the American artist himself. If he will not support a fixed price for his work he cannot expect dealers to help him. Some 200 American artists, financing a huge New York gallery by the gift for sale of a painting a year, have permitted that gallery to go into out-of-the-way towns with their exhibitions and drop the sales price of their wares 10 per cent a day until the works frequently sold for less than two-thirds of their original price. This antagonized the regular commercial dealers in American paintings, who, unable to meet the prices of such a self-financed concern, still had to buy and sell at the regular price and commission. In conclave they decided to desert the American artist when his work came up at auction and the toboggan started.

Many of these dealers turned to the French product. In modern business we are accustomed to see advertising campaigns conducted by the manufacturer from which countless dealers will benefit. Paris has learned that trick. Dealers, artists and speculators there raise large funds for critical propaganda and various artists in turn are boomed in books and magazines. These are interestingly written and illustrated. The artists are brought to our doors in print and reproductions and the newspaper writer finds a fund of interesting human material or aesthetic jargon to draw upon. Of course, there must be merit behind such campaigns but the effect is disproportionate.

This lesson was learned from the "old master" dealers who, before they sell an "important" picture, prepare the most amazing brochures—specially printed on hand-made paper in type half an inch high and a two-foot format, the entire concoction touched off with an expensive color reproduction or photogravure and a yard of silk cord with tassels.

PRICE AND PUBLICITY

All the way through the "art game," as dealers call it, one sees that price and publicity are interrelated. The old master field is the seventh heaven and here the publicity is different in tone and calculated to impress the older, more cautious buyer. Instead of smart young cosmopolitans with a Vanity Fair touch doing the writing, learned German experts who can write a fat volume on "An Unknown Painting by Angus McWhirter," fire the big publicity guns in this war. Catalogues, brochures, superb books, histories, pour off the presses, all written by experts, and as The Art Digest points out, "somebody" pays for them. Undoubtedly many of them are not half as disinterested as they look.

The old master business centers principally in a few foreign firms which, by astute handling, have made allies of some of the foremost American art museums. There may have been a time when this trade was concerned with aesthetic values—I doubt it — but today it trades in the signatures of experts on certificates of authenticity. This stressing of the expert's opinion has further complicated the business and brought with it new temptations and not a little high-finidary.

In an earlier day a dealer bought a picture. Its history said it was a Titian, he sold it as such and the collector hung it with pride and a large gilt name-plate. Then in Europe scholars began to study styles, pigments and old documents and the hunt for "lost" pictures commenced. Now, as the supply of historically traceable paintings decreases, the expert pries under top layers of paint to see what has lain find underneath. The finds are sometimes worth the trouble but there is a growing suspicion that all is not well in this field either.

STRONG TEMPTATIONS

In fact, the past season, with its Hahn-Duveen case settled out of court by Sir Joseph's payment of a sum said to be not less than $100,000, its scandals of Donzelli's sculpture, the wholesale manufacture of fake Barbizon, Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings by Millet's grandson and his clever partner, the Van Gogh fakes in Germany, the affair of the two Romneys, indicates the high pace of the trade in great art names and the strength of the temptations.

In the case of useful articles fakes are eliminated by poor performance. But the art trade has come to lean upon (and support) a learned corps of experts whose word can make or break the authenticity of a painting. These scholars, originally called in to assure the buyer, have now maneuvered themselves into a powerful position. Working with high-profit dealers they know what their signature is worth. The Hahn-Du-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

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HOW ABOUT DOLLAR BOOKS?

The Issue of Restricted Lists of Lighter Fiction at a New Low Price Causes Flurry

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

The new dollar book is being much exploited. This is not the reprint of the once best seller that has ceased to attract buyers at the old price and so has been reissued in a cheaper format at a dollar to catch the Scottish trade, but the new novel upon which the eye of man has never lit. Doubleday, Doran & Co., of Garden City, N. Y., seems to have started the plan, with Farrar & Rinehart meeting the challenge by issuing the first dollar book the 6th inst.

The news stories have been somewhat sweeping in their statements, and the public have jumped to the conclusion that this innovation means that they can hereafter buy almost any novel for a dollar. This is far from being the case. The plan seems to be merely to supplement the regular output by a side line of dollar books. Some of these are by well known and popular writers; others are first novels being introduced at minimum cost. Not one can be classed as highbrow literature.

The booksellers have reason to resent the innovation. For, despite the assurance of the publishers, there is a catch in it. This lies in the expectation of the publishers of dollar books to sell through "distributors of all sorts," as one of them puts it. This means drug stores, cigar stores and for all I know barber shops and beauty parlors.

Los Angeles booksellers when questioned seemed very little disturbed by all this. "Of course, it is a most unsatisfactory situation," admitted Miss Cleveland, manager of Bullock's book department. "Especially so to authors. They'll all need Guggenheim Fellowships if the public accepts the dollar book." She thinks, however, that so long as the books published at a dollar are in the entertainment class, without aspiring to be great literature, the informed reading public will not be diverted from the standard books. Such novels as Thornton Wilder's "The Woman of Andros" will continue to sell. So, too, will the nonfiction books that have literary and scholastic value.

What the Book Men Say

Mr. Gordon of the Satyr Book Shops on Vine street and also on Wilshire Boulevard pointed out that while the publishers concerned are getting lots of publicity on the dollar books, the movement is really of little importance. "Discriminating readers," he said, "do not buy their books according to price but according to literary value. They are not going to be diverted to the cheaper books unless these prove to be good books. And there is no indication at present that first-class new books will be offered at a dollar. The intelligent reader does not want merely any book; he wants books by his favorite authors and on the subjects he is interested in. And he wants those that the reviews point out as worth while." Mr. Gordon further said that the trouble with the book trade is largely due to the flooding of the market with mediocre books. This applies especially to first English novels of little merit and to translations of books not worth translating.

Mrs. Samuels, manager of the book department of the Broadway Department Store, has a more optimistic attitude. "I am glad to have new dollar books," she said. "I feel sure it will stimulate book buying. Smaller profits per volume will be made up by greatly increased sales. The public has shied away from the novel at $2 and $2.50. It is time we had something to offer at a lower price. An adjustment of prices on all books is to be looked forward to; the publishers can lower their prices if they cut down on the number of titles and thereby eliminate the mediocre book that doesn't sell." The book department of the May Company is likewise welcoming the new lower priced books, which offer a chance for extended sales.

Mr. C. C. Parker has no use for the dollar books. He does not think well of the lists so far offered and emphasizes the fact that this is merely a merchandising venture on the part of some venturesome publishers. Mr. Kubel of the book department of Robinson's is interested not at all. His liking for the best books obtainable in the best format is well known.

Crime Authors Worried

Scanning the lists of the dollar books to be issued June 20 by Doubleday, Doran & Co., the booksellers' contention that they are merely books of passing interest is confirmed. The authors include Geoffrey Moss, P. G. Wodehouse, Grace S. Richmond, J. S. Fletcher, Pamela Wynne. These are all in the entertainment class, of the kind ordinarily borrowed at the public or lending library for an evening's diversion. A new title by H. G. Wells will bear looking into. Of more moment is the announcement that hereafter the so-called "Crime Club" books will be sold at a dollar. These include books by Edgar Wallace, Harold MacGrath, Sax Rohmer, Frank L. Packard and others. This is no joke for the authors of mystery stories whose books are to be published at $2 each. It may even force all publishers to cut the price of detective stories. Unless this results in increased sales, the unhappy author may be obliged to take to crime, in fact, as well as in fiction, if he is to meet the monthly bills. Some may even be forced back to the publicity jobs from which most of them came.

Farrar & Rinehart's list includes books by such popular novelists as Nalbro Bartley, Margaret Widdemer, Courtney Riley Cooper and Melville Davisson Post. Their plan is to publish a dollar novel each fortnight throughout the summer and fall. Reprints by Mary Roberts Rinehart and by Katharine Brush are likewise on their schedule.

Simon & Shuster is a third firm to cut prices. Beginning with their fall publications they will issue all their novels, except those of two-volume size, at the uniform dollar price. Note well, however, that these will be bound in paper. But they will not resemble the cheap paper-backs of yesterday, as it is planned to have paper, typography and illustrations especially attractive. The binding will be of flexible paper boards with good looking cover designs. The first authors to be represented in the Simon & Shuster list this fall are Arthur Schnitzler, Felix Salten, Thames Williamson, J. P. McEvoy and Jean-Richard Block.

New Paper Works

Coward & McCann are also reducing, but they have their own method. It is to issue novels "of extraordinary merit" at $1.50. These will be labeled "Premier Fiction." A new and surprising innovation that should make some stir in the trade is the provision that all unsold copies will be returnable by the bookstores for credit three months after publication. Thus is broken the adamant rule that the bookseller must take his own chances in buying books from the publishers, with no return privilege. This harsh rule is what has kept most of us from starting our own bookstore.

James A. McCann makes an emphatic statement in which he says: "We object to having our plan sensationally bracketed with the radical, dollar-fiction schemes of other publishers and feel that this mistaken impression should be corrected. To publish new novels at a retail price of one dollar is, in our opinion, uneconomical and unsound, inimical to the interests of legitimate booksellers, since it assuredly presupposes the sale of these books through drug stores, cigar stores, et cetera."

While other publishers may put on a line of dollar books, there seems to be no probability of this becoming the prevailing price on books of permanent value. But we may have a slight decline in prices all along the line, with a more conservative policy on the part of the bookstores in regard to what books they stock. Fewer and better books at prices that will maintain authors and the trade in general seems to be the slogan.

Guggenheim Award

Among the recipients of Guggenheim Fellowships for 1930 are Dr. J. Leslie Hotson of New York University. Dr. Hotson's latest book, "Shelley's Lost Letters to Harriet," has just been published. Dr. Hotson discovered these letters last summer among obscure documents in the English Court of Chancery where they had gathered dust since they were produced as evidence by Harriet's family in the suit for custody of her children. Dr. Hotson's Fellowship is for research work in English literature. Perhaps he'll yet discover which was which, Shakespeare or Bacon.

Versatile Writer Wins $1000 Prize

Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis, mother of two children and author of two recent novels, won the $1000 prize offered by Samuel French & Co., and the Theater Arts Monthly Cup in the first annual National Long Play Tournament held last week at the Waldorf Theater, New York, with her three-act comedy, "The New Freedom," presented by the Morningside Players of Columbia University. Mrs. Paradis's two novels, "The Caddis" and "A Dinner of Herbs," consider certain aspects of woman's freedom in modern family life.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Four Authors of Recent Books

Reading from left to right, Llewelyn Powys, whose first novel, "Apples Be Ripe," is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.; Kathleen Coyle, from a drawing by Francois Desnoyer, author of "A Flock of Birds," Dutton; Dorothy Cottrell, whose "Tharlane" is published by Houghton Mifflin Company, and A. Hamilton Gibbs, whose new novel, "Chances," has just been brought out by Little, Brown & Co.

A Group of Recent Books

CHANCES. By A. Hamilton Gibbs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Opening with a lively if somewhat juvenile account of the school life at St. Malo of two English boys, Tom and Jack, "Chances" carries on their story through their professional training and their London life. Both fall in love with the perfectly wooden Molly, who aspires to be a portrait painter. She becomes engaged to Tom, while brother Jack nobly represses his groans. All this is very British and very romantic.

It proves to be but the preface to the war experiences of the two brothers. Here Mr. Gibbs brings his people to life and at the same time gives us the very throb of war with all its dirt and terror and awful suffering. He does not forget that he has two brothers in love with the same girl; and without using too much ingenuity he manages to bring the romance to an effective close.

A. Hamilton Gibbs made his reputation with "Gun Fodder," published in 1919 and with his first serious novel, "Soundings," which was the best selling book of fiction in 1925. He is the younger brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and is an American by adoption. He married Jeannette Phillips immediately after the war. They live in an old farmhouse in Plymouth Colony, whence each sends forth a novel at not infrequent intervals.

THARLANE. By Dorothy Cottrell. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

One of the Australian novelists coming into prominence is Dorothy Cottrell, a Californian by her own preference. Her first novel, "Singing Gold," appeared serially in the Ladies' Home Journal, where it made a hit. It is, as the late William J. Locke said, "A book of exquisite beauty and tenderness."

In "Tharlane" she tells the story of old H. B.'s struggle in reclaiming an immense tract of Australian land. No one who had attempted had been able to conquer Tharlane, H. B. was a purposeful old rogue who by the hardest work combined with some luck succeeded—at a price. Mrs. Cottrell weaves in the stories of other less dour characters, so that her book becomes as much a chronicle of a whole community as of any one character. While this calls for careful reading, it results in a bigness of effect that is unusual.

It is in her knowledge of the Australian plains and of every wild and furtive creature found there, along with a deep understanding of how the strength of man is poured out in his effort to conquer his bit of earth, that gives her novel individuality. She says, "my purpose in writing 'Tharlane' was to set the poignant, yet soon-forgotten, stories of men against the immensity and indifference of nature—one so quickly gone, so desperately suffering; the other so vast, emotionless, cruel and eternal. I wanted to write the novel because I have always been staggered both by the smallness and by the immeasurable valor of men when silhouetted against the great waste places of the world, when outlined against the natural forces which are so much greater and more lasting, and still so infinitely less."

THE KNIGHT OF THE VIRGIN. By Vicente Blasco Ibanez. Translated by Arthur Livingston. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Don Alonso de Ojeda, conquistador, was leader of that famous group of twenty young noblemen who accompanied Columbus on his second voyage to the West India Islands. He was called "The Knight of The Virgin" because he always carried a beautiful miniature of the Madonna and consulted it upon all important occasions. He is described as below medium height and very slender, but strong of arm, quick of foot, brave to rashness, avid for adventure, a master of all branches of horsemanship, and in the use of weapons. Of a noble nature, much beloved by his friends and followers, his life seemed full of promise.

Every individual of note who took part in the West Indian, Darien and Peruvian activities and discoveries finds place in this narrative, and each is vividly characterized in that graceful and convincing style of which Ibanez is the undisputed master. His biting criticism of Columbus as a habitual misrepresenter of facts, a braggart, a man as cruel as he was avaricious, as jealous as he was treacherous, as visionary as he was unfortunate, is painful indeed, but nevertheless buttressed by given facts.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez makes an interesting story of it all, one that may be looked upon merely as fiction or as fictionized biography.

LIBERTY MENACED IN AMERICA

LIBERTY. By Everett Dean Martin. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

America is fast losing not only its liberty but the very conception of what liberty means. This is the contention of Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute at Cooper Union. The whole trend of modern life, he thinks, is away from liberty. Democratic societies instead of leaving as much as possible to individual initiative are moving in the direction of what he calls the tyranny of mediocrity. No longer does a hierarchy, a monarchy, a priesthood, threaten liberty. It is the unenlightened majority that is becoming the tyrant.

His discussion of liberty is thus seen to be largely a broadside on what he sees as illiberal tendencies. Of the illiberal movements fostered by the masses that "now torment" us, Mr. Martin cites militarism, prohibition, fundamentalism and such mob movements as that resulting in the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Unless the friends of culture can hold out against its enemies and maintain tolerance, open-mindedness, belief in individual responsibility and "the supremacy of intelligence and good taste over prejudice and vulgarity" liberty, says Mr. Martin, will be entirely lost in America. It is always interesting to note how each upholder of a program or a philosophy of life is sure that his is the one right way. Thus Mr. Martin is positive that the movements he opposes are all wrong and all inimical to liberty. Others who still believe in democracy, however faulty may be its course, maintain that it is the part of the minority to accept even hateful laws and regulations, provided they are honestly made by the majority and honestly administered. The minority's way out is to educate, enlighten convince, win over, the majority.

Nevertheless, no one can read this volume without being mentally stimulated and stirred to action. On which side he acts depends upon the individual.

New Jacket Design and Author

From the Jacket Design of "Kindness in a Corner"

First Book Since "Mr. Weston's Good Wine"

Illustration from the jacket design of "Kindness in a Corner," and, insert, the author, Theodore Francis Powys. The book, published by the Viking Press, is the author's first novel since "Mr. Weston's Good Wine."

"SWEET MAN" IS POWERFUL BOOK

SWEET MAN. By Gilmore Millen. Viking Press, New York.

The first novel of Gilmore Millen, Los Angeles writer, has just been published by the Viking Press, and is to be brought out shortly by Cassel in England. With its publication another picture is added to that extraordinary gallery of Negro portraits which includes "Porgy," "Scarlet Sister Mary" and "Mamba."

The book presents an accurate picture of life in the South, and won before publication high praise from James Weldon Johnson, regarded as one of the foremost Negro intellectuals in the world.

John Henry, the central character, is a Negro vagabond, careless, happy, and desired of women. The book tells the story of his life from the time he was born, during a Mississippi River flood, with the levees breaking and water deluging the bottom lands of the delta below Memphis. Mr. Millen, who lived in the South on a plantation, describes pastoral scenes of real life that have never before found their way into print. The Negroes he writes about are as different from those described by Julia Peterkin as the latter are from the characters of Octavus Roy Cohen and Joel Chandler Harris. "Sweet Man" is an exciting novel, a novel of elemental and indifferent passion, love, hate, murder. In its pages are described a fearful lynching, the colorful life of old Beale street in Memphis, where the Blues that swept the country originated, and a sophisticated ultra-modern household in the west where the story ends in a climax vivid and astonishing.

Although there is nothing in the book to indicate it, the story for those who know Negro legends is a modernization of the famous John Henry myth, which in the South equals in renown the western story of Paul Bunyan.

"Sweet Man" is a brilliant, real and forceful book, that may cause anger in some circles, although all who know anything of the current American scene will be forced to admit its truth.

Carl Van Vechten says of it: "This powerful novel, which many a reader will find difficult to lay down until he has arrived at the last page, flames like a great lithograph printed in red and black and gold. If it is daring, and even sensational, I think I am safe in believing that it is also true, artistically and factually. This is the history of a Negro, more, the history of a man, a figure drawn by its creator with the most subtle psychological comprehension."

FRANCES DODGE.

Tomlinson Selects Sea Stories

H. M. Tomlinson, the author of "Galleons Reach," has collected in "Great Sea Stories of all Nations" (Doubleday, Doran,) his choice of the great salt stories of all nations and all time. Mr. Tomlinson, who has the whole background of sea history at his finger tips, has culled the best of sea power, romance and historical significance from all ages and chosen representative writers from all countries of the world. The stories range from Homer's account of how Odysseus was overwhelmed in a storm by Poseidon, Jonah's adventure with the whale and extracts from "The Journal of Christopher Columbus" to the modern sagas of Johan Bojer and McFee. Among the authors represented in the collection are H. G. Wells, Masefield, Conrad, Tomlinson himself, Bret Harte, Anatole France, Pierre Loti and Selma Lagerloff.

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Gossip of the Book World

An Unused Edison Invention

The first patent that Thomas A. Edison ever took out (the date was June 1, 1869) was for an electrical apparatus designed "to record and register in an instant and with great accuracy the votes of legislative bodies." In his newest and last book, "Short Talks on Science" (Century) the late Dr. Edwin E. Slosson re-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

The Powys Brothers Present Novels That Are Unfamiliar and Disturbing Byways

APPLES BE RIPE. By Llewelyn Powys. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Llewelyn Powys writes a rich and flowing prose, as those who have read "Ebony and Ivory," "Black Laughter" and "Verdict of Bridlegoose" know. He has imagination and a profound interest in life. His first novel, "Apples Be Ripe," his first novel, is bound to attract attention. It is a sensuous book, lush as meadow clover, mellow as harvest apples, and with the tang of wild grapes. One naturally falls into these comparisons. For it is nature that moves Llewelyn Powys, nature of which man is merely a more richly endowed part, not so different from the trees and scented flowers of the garden nor from the bees that claim the flowers.

He is perhaps describing himself when he says of the father of his hero: "The physical constitution of his whole being could tremble with a purely animal gusto for life. . . . This lust for existence . . . showed itself in a naive exultation at the mere thought of his own consciousness, in a kind of strange jubilation that he had been born at all."

Chris, the hero, knew that to abstain from the things his tutors warned him against "meant death and to accept them meant life." So he resolved that "he would see to it that it should not be his lot to have his sensibilities dulled, nay, stolen from him by a set of copybook maxims." But the proprieties caught him, made him a teacher in a boys' school and married him to the headmaster's niece, a prim, cold, calculating girl with no least sympathy for his voluptuous paganism.

The story, however, is not merely of another unfortunate done to death by marriage. Chris does as Mr. Powys would have him do and breaks away from all bonds and rules. He becomes a vagabond worker, sleeping in the hay with a darling companion, and happy as a bird or a pig rooting under a chestnut tree. Not that there are to be no restraints. A certain fastidiousness in life and love is necessary. Otherwise all loses its flavor, and flavor is the big thing. But the spirit is to be free and the body well nourished.

In its philosophy "Apples be Ripe" reminds one of Ludwig Lewisohn's "Stephen Escott." But Mr. Lew-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

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esent Novels That Lead Into Disturbing Byways

n Powys. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

and flowing prose, as those who have Laughter" and "Verdict of Bridlegoose" a profound interest in life. Humor is bound to attract attention. It is clover, mellow as harvest apples, and naturally falls into these comparisons. elyn Powys, nature of which man is art, not so different from the world from the bees that claim the right of man while Mr. Powys's volume is a ballad on good living.

KINDNESS IN A CORNER. By Theodore Francis Powys. Viking Press, New York.

T. F. Powys is a novelist who books are fantastic, distorted things into dark channels, with emphasis on things usually kept under cover. The English village is usually describes is a place as foul as a swamp, inhabited by creatures more like toads and alligators than human. If you like, you may say it writes profound allegories.

It is, possibly, an allegory that writes in "Kindness in a Corner." Doddery, the kind but weak-minded rector who evades all duties and devotes himself to good reading and good food and drink, suspected by the prying canon and his mean-spirited wife of many other divertissements than books and the delights of the table. In fact they are sure that a certain locked closet should be investigated. And the part the buxom maid Lottie plays in the story and the significance of the grave digger who longs to be with those he loves, those who rest, we may discover.

It must be understood that T. F. Powys is only for the few and the elect, or is it the few and unfit?

A FLOCK OF BIRDS. By Kathleen Coyle. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

Kathleen Coyle is an Irish novelist who has been much praised

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

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books by Hergesheimer Mansfield,
famous authors.

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

...Dante's is now Mrs. Ben Lyon. The celebration of the wedding evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel) was one of the outstanding ...D Cinemaland's society—uniting two of the film capital's most ...ing people.

...bride can scarcely be ...Belle's bridal gown was ...Grecian model of white ...ons style with a grace-...below the waist line and a ...From neck to waist ...a panel of Alencon lace. ...of the gown was in a ...and the Alencon lace was ...ight to her arms and ...a border for the long ...which hung from a snugly ...and was caught with ...A quaint old ...was the sole ornament ...the bride. It was the gift ...grandmother, Mrs. George ...and she carried the ...handkerchief that her ...had held at her own ...Her bridal bouquet was ...of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Attendants of the bride were Mrs. Harry Martin, who as matron of honor wore green chiffon; Rita Kaufman, Lila Lee, Betty Compson, Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, Constance Talmadge, Diana Fitzmaurice, Marie Mosquini and Mrs. Mae Sunday, who were all gowned in pastel shades of net and carried lilies of the valley and roses of a shade to match.

Hal Howe served as best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Henry Hobart, George Fitzmaurice, Sam Hardy, Frank Joyce, Howard Hughes, Richard Gallagher, Dr. Harry Martin and Wallace Davis. Dr. James R. Lash officiated.

The ceremony which was conducted in the ballroom was attended only by relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom. White flowers and candles marked the appointments. The reception following the wedding, held in the dining-room, was in the nature of a supper-dance with more than 500 guests in attendance.

A delightful affair of the week which was given in honor of the bride was the buffet supper in the patio of the home of Carmel Myers (Mrs. Ralph Blum) which was in the nature of a mock shower; each of the guests contributing some humorous gift. Impromptu entertainment was provided during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford,) Inez Courtney, Bessie Love and Eddie Buzzell.

Novelist Entertains

At the new cafe on Olvera street, Casa La Golodrina, recently revived as the epitome of old California life in Los Angeles, James Warner Bellah and Billy and Ella Wickersham entertained 100 guests. Again, in Los Angeles' first social center 100 years ago, were heard the gay sounds of merriment in song and dance.

Mr. Bellah, novelist and short-story writer, who has sought his material all over the world, saw the delightful possibilities in the ancient adobe wine cellar that Senora Consuelo Costello Bonzo has so ingenuously reconstructed. With a Spanish orchestra, Spanish dishes and the lovely dance numbers given by Senorita Mildred Costello, the illusion of a gala affair of long ago was perfect.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, Doris Arbuckle, the Misses Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tryon, Marceline Day Arthur Kline, Alice Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Jackie Saunders, James Craford, Ona Brown, Harvey Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Steindorf, Patsy Ann O'Neil, Lynn Starling, Norman S. Hall, Muriel Babcock, Phil Scheuer, Mr. and Mrs William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Dick Hunt, Marjorie Bonner, Granville Sully, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiting, Belle Bennett and Fred Windemere, Johnny Engstead and June Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs Frank Wheeler, Daphne Marquette and William Mann, Eric Snowden and Elise Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mr. and Mrs Don Alvarado Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes, Whitney Williams, Irene Day and Dr. Howard Updegraff, Marie Halvey, Dr. Jimmy Beggs, Hal Howe, Helen Morton and Duci de Kerekjarto, Aimee Torriani, Grace Kingsley and Robert Chisem, Hellen Ludlam and Fritz Zeigle, Billy Clapsaddle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Frank Capra, Lionel Barrymore, Bill Conselman, Marjorie Williams, Hedda Hopper, Harold Duncan and Ruth Minardie, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, Paul Bern, Pearl Canfield and Charles Buckley.

Return to Hollywood

Agnes George De Mille and her sister, Margaret, daughters of William De Mille, are returning to Hollywood this week after an absence of four years spent in New York and traveling in Europe.

Plans have been made to entertain the Misses De Mille by Mrs. George Flebbe (Beulah Marie Dix.) Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kosloff, Mrs. James Neil (Edyth Chapman.) Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Mrs. Taylor Holmes and Mrs. Francis Calvin (Cecelia De Mille.)

Visit Parents

Hollywood friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell, Zelma O'Neil, learned by cablegram, that the popular young actors are now in Paris. They went to London to visit Mr. Bushell's parents, and will tour Europe for a month before returning to work in pictures.

Ona Brown Entertains

At a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Montmartre, Ona Brown entertained a party of twenty at luncheon Wednesday of last week. In the cafe newly decorated in sunshine yellow, and black, the long guest table was in the center of the room. Flower-decked with oblong bouquets of tall summer flowers, the table was surrounded by a bevy of feminine beauties who, for the most part, are prominent in the first profession of Hollywood. Mrs. Brown was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and her niece, Miss Ona Wilson, who is her house guest for the summer.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, simultaneously with the completion of Mr. Cantor's new United Artists' picture, at George Olsen's club with a beautifully appointed supper party attended by a host of prominent stage and and screen folk, including Messrs. and Mmes. Florenz Ziegfeld, Abraham Lehr, William Conselman, Walter Law, Louis Bromfield, Samuel Goldwyn, Arthur Hornblow, Jr., Stuart Heisler, the Misses Marilyn Morgan, Marjory King, Kay Francis, Helen Kirk, Cecily Leanard and Messrs. Joseph M. Schenck, Lester White, Paul Gregory, Alan Davies, Thornton Freeland, Robert McIntyre, Kenneth Alexander, Jack Robson and Sidney Howard.

Baby Is Club Member

Dolores Barrymore, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, was honored at the regular monthly breakfast of the Dominoes held Tuesday at the clubhouse on North Sycamore avenue. The baby was enrolled in the theatrical club at birth and is the most youthful member of the organization to date.

Embassy Club

Among the many delightful parties given recently at the Embassy Club was the dinner-dance given by Irene Delroy, who included among her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Ona Munsen, Irene Dunn, Louise Schurr, Eddie Buzzell and William O'Neal.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason held open house Monday at their Beverly Hills home in celebration of the seventy-third birthday of Mr Gleason's mother, Mrs. Min Crolius Gleason, who was well known on the New York stage and, at one time, was affiliated with her husband in the Gleason Theater, Oakland.

Visiting Here

Mrs. G. A. Lindbergh of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of Jack Oakie, who is now in New York City, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Offield, 1750 Taft avenue.

Guests at Ranch

Novel entertainment including Hawaiian and Spanish dancers and singers was provided for the guests of Renee Torres at the party she gave Wednesday at her new ranch. The guests passed the afternoon in horseback riding and a barbecue dinner was served in the early evening. Among the guests were, Messrs. and Mmes. Alberto Valentino, Finis Fox, Don Alvarado, Frank Mayo, Phil Baker, Ben Bard, Kenneth Harlan: Mmes. Ona Brown, Irene Day, Charles Irwin, Pearl Dannenberg and Pauline Bowdoin and the Misses, Raquel Torres, Rosetta Duncan, Vivian Duncan, Jeannette Loff, Doris Dean Arbuckle, Sally Eilers, Betty Boyd, Mary Brian, Anita Page, Sally Blane, Polly Ann Young, Nancy Drexel, Ouai Wilson, Ella Wickersham and the sisters "G" and Messrs. Lane Chandler, Tom Ince, Matty Kemp and Hoot Gibson.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT COMMENCEMENT

Mirtella Clark

The University of the West conducted its third annual commencement on Wednesday the 4th inst. at Patriotic Hall with thirty-eight graduates: thirty-four in law and four in music. Four degrees in music were conferred. Doctor of Music was conferred on Sister Celestine Quinn of St. Mary's Academy for the translation and adaptation to modern methods of an old Spanish mass, which is a tribute to the Catholic See.

Bachelor of music degree was conferred on Rev. Arnold H. Bode of the St. James Episcopalian Church of South Pasadena. Dr. Bode's graduation thesis has been accepted and published by Gray Company of New York. Mr. Bode is a member of the faculty and instructs in organ and theory.

Sister Cecilia Gernon received a bachelor of music degree, and played a graduation recital.

Mary A. Braun received a bachelor of music degree, and offered a recital of difficult classics, one of the numbers being Grieg Concerto accompanied by Dean Arthur Friedheim. Miss Braun is a member of the faculty and is head of the normal department.

The program of the graduation was varied with music. Mirtella Clark, soprano, sang.

Montague Machell who is new on the faculty played for the first time for the university.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$100

Fox Scarfs More Important Than Ever Before To Lend "Elegance" to the Costume!

The severe simplicity in clothes of a year ago is gone. In its place are rich fabrics . . . feminine frills . . . and inevitably the fox fur!

Monday, Bullock's offers fine fox fur scarfs at $100. Platinum gray, beige, Shasta, Javanese and ashes of roses (dyed white fox) lovely with summer pastels. And beautifully marked red fox scarfs that will be so good with the red browns predicted for Fall. All large, full-furred skins.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$39.50
35

TROPICAL WHITE

Crepe Sportswear Dresses With Fine Hand-Fagoted Yokes And Pleated Skirts

No more picturesque fashion for afternoon entertaining in California patios, full of sunlight and foliage shadows, than hand-made dresses of tropical white . . . casually sleeveless and sports, but with the new feeling for fine hand-work detail . . . scallops of fagoting around the neck . . . rows of fagoting on the yoke of the skirt. $35 and $39.50.

White Sun-Brimmed Felt Hat $15

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

—for picturesque California Patios

$29.50

SHEER FASHIONS

Chiffon Dresses or Short Wraps, $29.50

June of sultry evenings for entertaining in garden patios . . . and Bullock's features Sheer Fashions at $29.50!

Chiffon dresses with Patou's soft scarf neckline and long skirts flaring out from finely tucked yokes, sleeveless. Less formal styles with cape collars or long sleeves softened by flares above the cuff.

Chiffons in misty blue—soft pink—green—white—black—or etched monotone prints like shadow patterns of leaves on white walls. $29.50 Monday at Bullock's!

Also, at the same price, short transparent velvet wraps with full gathered dolman sleeves close at the wrist. Rich royal blues and black. $29.50.

Women's Dresses . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

29.50

ROMANTIC CAPES

A Picturesque Fashion In Silk Unlined Coats For California Summer $29.50

Seldom does fashion combine so effectively romance and practicability as in Bullock's silk unlined cape coats at $29.50. A lovely fashion of gracefully curving lines . . . a romantic fashion of cavalier dash . . . and at such a price (coolly unlined for the California sun) supremely practical! Coats of fine Crepe Jolly with two-tiered capes or double capes edged with pleating. Black—Navy—Brown and Beige.

Women's Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

PERHAPS it has something to do with the balance of power or something. Anyway, when Doug and Mary visited China, Mei Lan Fang was responsible for them being entertained lavishly in every city on their itinerary. It was sumptuous hospitality.

So when this gracious and liberal host came to Los Angeles, the Fairbanks house at Santa Monica was placed at the disposal of Mei Lan Fang and his party.

When, however, the time of the visit was extended into the period when the house was to be repainted, a hasty transference to a Biltmore suite was necessary—and the painters, who could not be delayed a week for national hospitality's sake, got to work on time.

Istalia Davidson, chairman of literature for the Friday Club, held a triumphant luncheon at the club on Tuesday, when Mrs. Jack Valley, in superlative vein, dripping with sly humor, reviewed a dozen books. She blends their stories so brilliantly, carrying us from historical period to period, from opinion to opinion, from trend to trend. The two books that occasioned the greatest gayety were John Erskine's "Uncle Sam," and Macy's "About Women." The latter, as the reviewer said, is an irritating book, because it is so unanswerable. Mrs. Valley's mother and father-in-law and husband and other in-laws were all proudly attentive in the audience. Until now they had not known how dazzlingly successful their Lorna was.

The big drama at the opening of the New Pantages Theater was the long loud acclaim given to the two boys, Rodney and Lloyd Pantages, for so heroically carrying on their father's project. All the world adores loyalty and pluck and here were notable instances of them in two very young men.

Somehow it seemed ironical that such dramatic loyalty and achievement should be celebrated with so much flippant nonsense on the stage in the prologue.

To my mind that kicking mule was the gem of the show, easily the best actor present.

Joseph Choate, son of the celebrated Joseph, is in Paris on his way home from India. The Maharajah of Kapurthala, who visited Los Angeles last year with $5,000,000 worth of jewels he had had reset in Paris, and who was Joe's host in India, is also there. One gathers from Joe's enthusiastic letters that his 40,000 mile trip has been pure luxurious ecstasy. He was to attend a banquet at the Maharajah's Paris palace the evening he wrote, where Joe's moving pictures taken in India are to be shown to a select coterie of distinguished Parisians. He sends a picture of himself with a royal elephant in India, which is most impressive.

Joe had had a romantic jolt when he left here. I should say that all wounds are now most satisfactorily healed. He expects to be home about September and will resume a law practice with new enthusiasm, which had become a tiresome burden ere he left us.

Mrs. James Garland Gleerup, who was a Floradora girl when she married in 1891, back in Massachusetts, still has her wedding gown, a marvel of dressmaking of that day, with a huge train, puffed sleeves, tiny waist, boned to fearful stiffness, lace ruffles galore, now mellowed to an old ivory. How did the girls breathe in those days?

Mrs. Gleerup came west after her marriage and has four grown-up babies. One of the girls wore this same dress at her own wedding a few years ago. Mother is tall and straight and clear eyed and still has the charming manners of the '90's. She hasn't even bobbed her hair.

The friendship between Charlie Chaplin and Georgia Hale has lasted a long time now. Georgia is not too young and a most intelligent, sympathetic pal. When Charlie wants to play tennis, Georgia wants to do that more than anything else. And Georgia is a charming listener, besides doing most things well herself.

In the meantime it is Joseph Schildkraut, recently divorced from Elise Bartlett, who is paying marked attention to Charlie's new little leading lady, Virginia Cherrill. However, although Virginia is young, she has already been married, we are told.

It was Joseph who wanted the divorce from Elise, so that young lady made a stern bargain. She insisted upon Joseph directing her in "The Imaginary Invalid" before she would make any divorcical concessions. Hence the rehearsal period was distinctly hectic. Somewhere about next May Virginia Cherrill may become the second Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut if present indications mean anything.

Mrs. C. B. Strohm, who resides in a suite at the Biltmore since the death of her husband, has been appointed delegate-at-large to represent all Los Angeles clubs at the biennial convention in Denver. A big job for a little lady with pretty curly white hair.

Wynonah Johnson is the modern feminine wonder. Just brought her seventh baby into the world and every last one of them good-looking, healthy youngsters.

And the remarkable thing about that it that Wynonah is suhc a little bit of a girl herself, fragile appearing and unbelievably youthful. Yet besides the babies, Wynonah writes, (jolly good stuff, too,) runs her house without help, and frequently accompanies some of the children to the studios where they are often in demand as thoroughly natural youngsters, in pictures. Moreover, she has a cheerful, philosophic disposition and doesn't feel for a moment that destiny is playing any unkind tricks on her.

Invitations to two new clubs in the mail; the Hollywood Breakfast Club and the Ramona Supper Club. So if one joins luncheon and dinner clubs, too, one never need dine at home.

Both promise an organization of culture and talent and declare they are creating one of the most worthy enterprises in the country. Both designate themselves shrines of friendship and promise to add charm to our lives. And both are now in the field for celebrities for speakers. When a new celebrity arrives in town about 500 program chairmen now wait eagerly to pounce on him. P. G. Wodehouse, for instance, had nine invitations to speak in two days. It is very bad for the celebrities to be so sought-after; after a while it simply ruins their manners. It's only the first few invitations that receive those "I am deeply honored" replies.

Mei Lan Fang, for instance, being over here for the express purpose of being gracious, is accepting every invitation he possibly can in the proper "I am deeply honored" spirit. So that program chairmen are simply astounded at his charming manners. That dear boy would shudder to be anything else but gracious, but oh, it's telling on him. And, as he makes his speeches exclusively in Chinese, it sort of serves us right.

Quite one of the most charming and righteous publicity stunts lately has been Hugh Lofting's autographing of all the children's Dr. Doolittle books by the author. The youngsters in our neighborhood just flocked out to May Brooks's Children's Bookstore in Hollywood to meet their pet story-teller and brag on their group photograph in which Hugh Lofting stands amongst them.

At first meeting this Hugh is solemn, precise, rather stilted. He rarely smiles. Yet he not only writes those fascinating stories, but teaches the children how to play new games, as well.

His seriousness is probably due to his matrimonial sorrows. The first Mrs. Lofting was a melancholia victim. After her death he married again, only to have his young bride die of pneumonia within two weeks of the wedding.

Interesting, too, the children adore him serious. They have so many designedly cheery grown-ups around. Yet here is one who is kindly, understanding, yet attractively serious as well.

BODILY CONDITION SHOWN

Talkie players must practice strict athletic lives if they would keep their places in the "movie sun."

That is the advice of Richard Dix appearing in "Dead Game."

"The reason for this," says Dix, "lies in the human voice—which always has been a barometer of man's physique.

"If the bodily condition is not kept at a 100 per cent perfection—the voice will reveal it and the sensitive microphone will give the secret out to the world."

Opposite Dix in "Dead Game" is Mary Lawlor, New York stage actress. Others in the cast include Matthew Betz, William Janney, James Neill, George Cooper and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

"Evolution of Hokum" to Be Shown as Skit

George Murphy and Jack Shutta, Broadway comedians, will present an original skit, "The Evolution of Hokum," at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, tonight, as a feature of the third of the series of "hokum nights" at this popular nocturnal rendezvous.

Murphy and Shutta will offer the highlights of hokum from the stone age to the present, climaxing with a hokum dance of the "dying swan" and a travesty finish, using the strains of the "Volga Boatman."

Singer Plans Active Season

Fred Scott, who is just back from San Francisco, where he made personal appearances in connection with the western premiere there of "Swing High," in which he costars, had no idle moment in the northern city. In his five appearances daily he sang the popular aria from "I Pagliacci" and his song numbers in the picture, broadcast twenty times and sang before various leading clubs. He is already booked for a most active concert season, the dates to be filled in when he is between pictures at Pathe, with whom he is under long-term contract. Fred Scott, who is a native Californian, will make his first appearance in opera this fall. He has been signed for an important singing role in "Salome," with Jeritza.

Gary Cooper Appearing in "States" Role

Gary Cooper is celebrating a unique record of appearing in pictures named for various states of the Union than any other screen star.

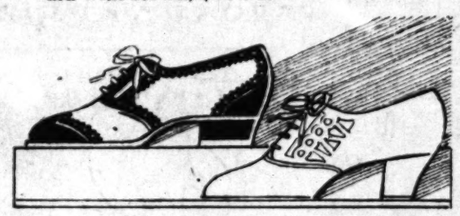
Cooper's current Paramount starring film has been given the title of "A Man from Wyoming," and he has the role of a captain of engineers overseas, with Jean Arthur as his leading woman. Rowland V. Lee is directing.

His last picture was "The Texan," before that "The Virginian," and some time ago he appeared in "Nevada." With Wyoming, Texas, Virginia and Nevada all to his credit, he still has forty-four States [illegible]

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Lilting Step For The Holidays In Bullock's Summer Lannarks...

Sports shoes that need no breaking in! Spectators of white buck and brown with all-leather heels and English double straps, $13.50. Golf Oxfords of white kid with brown, $10.50.



Daytime Shoes that make walking a pleasure, scientifically molded to fit every curve and arch of the foot! In white kid sandal-cut pumps and oxfords with a graceful cut-out pattern, $13.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Save on Fine Wool Blankets Now!
Bullock's Deliver in October

Order Now . . . No Deposit Necessary

Only once during the year are these beautiful Blankets obtainable at such appealing prices. That is during Bullock's Advance Sale of Fine Blankets!

Bullock's made a great scoop! In fact Bullock's was able to secure a Blanket . . . a solid colored fleecy, soft, luxurious Blanket from the foremost mills in this country. This Blanket is equal in quality to the finest offered by this mill, but Bullock's can price it much lower, but only lower during the Advance Sale!

10 Distinct Advantages to This Special Blanket:

1. Greater warmth in proportion to weight. 2. 100% new wool of selected long fiber. 3. Nap that does not wash away. 4. True color harmonies. 5. Pre-shrinkage to retain shape and size when washed. 6. Lustrous satin ribbon ends. 7. A color and size for every need. 8. Long-wearing serviceability. 9. Made single for easier handling. 10. All colors from the most permanent dyes obtainable. 5 colors—Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid.

Size 72x84—$12.50
Size 60x84—$11.50

In addition to the Blanket described above Bullock's also offers a luxurious plaid double blanket, firmly woven of virgin wool. Softly napped and fluffy. 6 colors. Sateen binding.

Size 70x84—$12.50 pair
Size 60x84—$11.50 pair

Bedding . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

A Permanent Wave For Happy Holidays Ahead

Permanent waves are a specialty at Bullock's Galerie de Charme! A choice of $10 and $15 methods is available. Finger wave and shampoo included in both types. Phone TRinity 1911 for appointment!

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's, Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

FUR STORAGE

Bullock's Fur Storage Offers You The Advantage Of World-wide Insurance!

"World-wide Insurance" . . . an important advantage of storing your furs at Bullock's! Furs left for storage may be covered with this protective insurance at no extra charge over regular storage rates, on valuations of $250 and over. The charge for a policy under $250 dollars is $2.50. It is a year long insurance, and insures against loss . . . in storage and out . . . at home or abroad!

Bullock's Will Gladly Call For Your Furs! Phone TRinity 1911.

Fur Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

$4.95

Imported, 8-button Length Suede, and Kid Gloves . . .

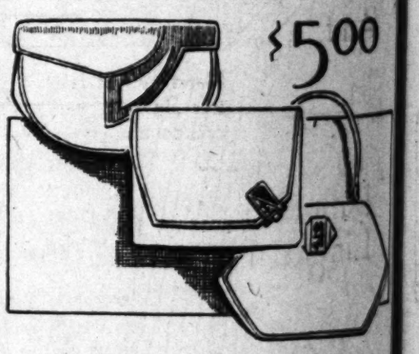
$4.95

Just arrived from France! . . . where the finest gloves are made! A Bullock importation of suede and kid gloves! In the popular eight-button length! That reaches almost to the elbow! That crushes softly at slender wrists! That may be worn correctly . . . the summer through . . . with sleeveless, cape, cap and elbow sleeve dresses!

Smart mousquetaire style with three tiny buttons for wristline control! Full P. K. sewn seams. Colors of eggshell, mode, beige, suntan, brown and black in both suede and kid.

An extraordinary value . . . that merits your purchasing in quantity for every personal requirement . . . for graduation and bridal gifts! Monday—at Bullock's but $4.95 the pair.

Costume Gloves . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor Broadway Building



$5.00

Neutral Tan Handbags May Accompany Many Costumes

$5

Bullock's recommends these handbags of neutral tan leathers! They are style-right and beautifully fashioned. They are closely priced . . . but more than that . . . they are of a color . . . Neutral Tan . . . that harmonizes almost every smart summer costume color! Which makes buying them an economical gesture!

Choose from top-handle, back-strap, pouch and slim, envelope styles! Trimmings are contrasting leathers or decorative enamel! A great wealth of styles! Bullock's considers them luxurious bits of practicality at $5!

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Hill

Songs May Be Tailored to Fit Voices

Songs to fit voices, is the slogan employed by Schwab and Mandel, producers of stage musical comedies and operettas.

This secret is revealed by Lawrence Schwab, who is now in Hollywood co-directing with Lloyd Corrigan, Paramount's all-technicolor version of the Schwab and Mandel golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

Schwab says that he and Frank Mandel have always believed in tailoring songs for the voices of the personalities in such hits as "Follow Thru," "Queen High," "Good News," "New Moon" and "The Desert Song."

"It is difficult to define the art of putting over a song," says Schwab. "No two singers use the same method. To begin with, if a singer has no personality, no stage presence, the most beautiful voice in the world will avail him nothing. Then, again, there are many artists whose voices are the despair of music teachers. Yet they sing, and often are sensations. It is not the voice there that counts, but the mannerisms, the personality and the individual style of singing."

DE MILLE DISCOVERY

Ray Johnson, New York stage actress just cast by Paramount for the leading role opposite Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers," made her motion-picture debut in C. B. De Mille's "Dynamite." She just recently completed a featured part in the new De Mille picture, "Madame [illegible]"

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Gary Cooper Appearing in "States" Roles

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Cooper's current Paramount picture, ring film has been given the title of "A Man from Wyoming," in he has the role of a captain of engineers overseas, with June Collyer as his leading woman. Rowland Lee is directing.

His last picture was "The Texan," before that "The Virginian" and some time ago he appeared in "Nevada." With Wyoming, Virginia and Nevada off the list, he still has forty-four States to

CK SATURDAYS"

OCK'S

ILL AND SEVENTH

$4.95

-button Length

Kid Gloves . . .

4.95

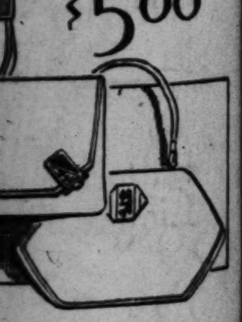
France! . . . where the made! A. Bullock de and kid gloves! In -button length! That o the elbow! That lender wrists! That ectly . . . the summer sleeveless, cape, cap dresses!

re style with three tiny ne control! Full P. K. ors of eggshell, mode, wn and black in both

value . . . that merits in quantity for every ent . . . for gradua- fts! Monday—at Bul- he pair.

BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor way Building

$5.00



Handbags May Many Costumes

$5

mends these handbags thers! They are style- fully fashioned. They . . . but more than that color . . . Neutral Tan izes almost every smart color! Which makes economical gesture!

op-handle, back-strap, envelope styles! Trim- ting leathers or deco- great wealth of styles! ers them luxurious bits $5!

OCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Songs May Be Tailored to Fit Voices

to fit voices, is the slogan by Schwab and Mandel. of stage musical com- and operettas.

event is revealed by Law- Schwab, who is now in Hol- co-directing with Lloyd Cor- Paramount's all-technicolor version of the Schwab and pair musical comedy, "Fol- Thru."

says that he and Frank have always believed in songs for the voices of personalities in such hits as Thru," "Queen High," Town," "New Moon" and Rose," "New Moon" and Desert Song."

difficult to define the art singing over a song," says "No two singers use the method. To begin with, if has no personality, no stage and the most beautiful voice in world will avail him nothing. again, there are many art- whose voices are the despair voice teachers. Yet they sing, and are sensations. It is not who there that counts, but the surprise, the personality the individual style of sing-

DE MILLE DISCOVERY

Johnson, New York stage ac- last cast by Paramount for leading role opposite Gary Coop- in "The Spoilers," made her picture debut in C. B. De Dynamite." She just re- completed a featured part in Cecil De Mille picture, "Madame

Danish Roles Elude Player From Denmark

Bodil Rosing, character actress who was formerly one of the leading stage stars in Denmark, finds Danish roles elusive to her.

Miss Rosing has been in pictures for five years and has portayed every nationality except her own. In recent talking pictures she has appeared in German characterizations. This may be attributed to the fact that Miss Rosing can speak German fluently and, therefore, can give the necessary authentic accent to her English. However, she also speaks French and Swedish in addition to her mother tongue, Danish.

Miss Rosing is now playing one of the featured roles in "Jenny Lind" at M.-G.-M., in which she plays a Swedish character.

Twenty-Seven in Film Cast

What is probably the largest cast ever assembled in a talking picture appears in support of Eddie Quillan in his forthcoming Pathe production, "Night Work." Twenty-seven players appear in the picture in speaking parts.

Heading the supporting cast of "Night Work" are Sally Starr and Frances Upton, late of the Ziegfeld Follies, and "Whoopee." Others important in the picture include John T. Murray, George Lurvea, Ben Bard, Robert McWade and Douglas Scott.

War Exploits of Engineers Feature Film

And now for those renowned gentlemen with mud behind their ears—the hardy engineers.

Hollywood has produced almost every kind of war picture, so it remained for Paramount to come to the front with something different, a film featuring a branch of the service that had been passed by, the engineers.

In "A Man From Wyoming," being directed by Rowland V. Lee, who served on five fronts during the war, Gary Cooper has the star role as a captain of engineers. Regis Toomey is his buddy and June Collyer his leading woman.

Cooper's company was recruited from ex-service organizations and is composed, it is declared, entirely of men who were engineers overseas and who saw action at the front. As often happened in the war, Cooper's men, in the picture, are thrown into action as combat troops.

Player Signed for Romance

Lilyan Tashman has been signed for a featured part in "Leathernecking," a musical romance soon to go into production. Known for her many characterizations, she has played in many popular films. "Leathernecking," however, marks her first appearance in a screen musical romance.

Included in the cast with Miss Tashman are Eddie Foy, Jr., and Irene Dunne, Edward Cline will direct.

Restraint Held Most Valuable Actor's Asset

Restraint is the most valuable asset to an actor. Emotions and moods should be suggested only; the imagination of the audience should be permitted to supply the character. This belief is held by William Powell.

It is Powell's effort in each new character he portrays to provide a living canvas upon which each different individual in the audience will visualize his own conception of that character. He seeks to suggest rather than to definitely establish.

Powell is giving the same restrained touch to his present role, that of a noted criminal defense attorney in "For the Defense," his newest starring picture for Paramount. The picture is being directed by John Cromwell from a story by Oliver H. P. Garrett.

Hugh Trevor in New Role

Hugh Trevor's next featured role for Radio Pictures will be "Half Shot at Sunrise," a war-time musical-comedy romance.

The scenario is an original by James Creelman and Cyrus Wood, and will feature the comedy pair, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Harry Tierney wrote the music.

Trevor's popularity as a leading man has increased since his featured roles in "The Cuckoos" and "Midnight Mystery," in which he played opposite Betty Compson.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Among the passengers aboard the Dollar liner President Madison, which docked at Wilmington recently, was an interesting naval couple, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Allen Ashbrook and their daughter, Miss Mary Warfield Ashbrook, returning after two and a half years in the Orient. Lieutenant-Commander Ashbrook, in command of the U.S.S. Bulmer in China, has been ordered to Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., for duty. En route to their new station Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ashbrook and their daughter are the house guests for two months of Mrs. Ashbrook's sister, Mrs. W. W. Shelby, at her home in Carthay Circle. Many smart affairs are being planned by service and civilian friends who are greeting the visitors after their long absence. Mrs. Robert W. Cary, whose husband, Lieutenant-Commander Cary, U.S.S. California, is a classmate of Lieutenant-Commander Ashbrook's at Annapolis, will entertain later this month and other events will be given in their honor after the return of the fleet.

Invitations were issued by Mrs. Matthias A. Reggenkamp, wife of Lieut. Reggenkamp, U.S.S. New Mexico, for a delightful dinner and bridge Wednesday night, the party being arranged in honor of Mrs. Reggenkamp's house guest, Miss Genevieve Norton of Wheeling, W. Va., who will be here for the remainder of the summer. Gay seasonal shades were accented in dinner appointments and repeated in score cards and tallies. Fourteen guests were bidden. Thursday night Mrs. Reggenkamp and Miss Norton motored to Hollywood to attend a dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Vellner and over the weekend they drove to Agua Caliente.

Mrs. William Wallace Fife, wife of Lieut. Fife, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained informally at dinner Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flinn of San Francisco, who are visiting in Santa Monica, and Mrs. Frank Deardoff of Los Angeles. Mrs. Flinn and Mrs. Deardoff are sisters of Lieut. Fife's mother, Mrs. A. H. Fife.

Interest centers in the many young officers who will join the local naval colony this month and next and bring with them attractive young brides to become popular members of the younger set. Two weddings solemnized in New York recently mean the addition of charming brides to this coast. The first took place May 17, when Miss Eleanore Maria Chamberlain was married to Ensign Earl Kendall Swearington, U.S.N. The wedding was a true army and navy event, since Mrs. Swearington is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Weston Percival Chamberlain, United States Army. Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the scene of the ceremony read by Canon G. Freeland Peter. Yellow roses and blue delphinium stressed the navy colors at the chapel and also in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, where a reception was held. "Pomp and Circumstance," an old march associated with Bryn Mawr, where the bride was graduated in 1928, was played as the bridal party entered the chapel. A gown of ivory moire, princess style, was chosen by the bride and with it she wore a jacket of silver made with long, tight-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle and Rosaline perles lace was arranged in the Russian coronet and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her four bridesmaids, classmates from Bryn Mawr, were frocked alike in chiffon gowns of pastel shades and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers. Lieut. Rex Ivan Heinlein, U.S.A., was best man and ushers were: Lieutenant-Commander Francis Whelen, Ensign E. W. Drew and Ensign John F. Alderman. They will arrive about the middle of June to make their home at the harbor while Ensign Swearington is attached to the U.S.S. Colorado.

May 21 Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U.S.N., holder of the world altitude record for seaplanes, was married to Miss Agnes E. O'Connor, daughter of Judge Patrick L. O'Connor of Wellsville, N. Y. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral with Rev. Arthur Slade, assistant rector, officiating. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Richard F. Pierce, was matron of honor and Zeus Soucek of East Orange, N. J., best man. The bride wore a frock of printed chiffon in shades of green and yellow with a hat of black taffeta, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. A reception at the Mayflower Hotel followed the ceremony. The couple will leave for this coast the middle of June, reporting to San Diego July 1, where Lieut. Soucek has been ordered for duty.

Old Glory floating in the breeze and the stirring note of bugles on the parade grounds of Fort MacArthur lent a colorful and military air to one of the smartest affairs of the season Tuesday, when officers of the army post entertained with a parade tea-dance from 5 until 7 o'clock. In their gayest summer frocks feminine guests watched the drill, reviewed by Lieut.-Col. Carr W. Waller, commanding, and later joined the officers at the clubhouse for tea served from a table attractively decorated with bright garden flowers.

The post orchestra played for dancing. Mrs. D. J. Rutherford, wife of Capt. Rutherford, and Mrs. Edward Supple, wife of Capt. Supple, were hostesses. Similar events are being planned each month during the summer by the newly organized Fort MacArthur Officers' Club, the 27th inst. having been chosen as the date for the next party.

As a compliment to Mrs. Olaf M. Hustvedt, wife of Commander Hustvedt of the California, and her sister, Mrs. James Pine, her house guest for several weeks, Mrs. James Crutchfield, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Crutchfield, U.S.S. West Virginia, was hostess at a charming supper and bridge party at her home Tuesday night. Mrs. Pine, with Commander Pine and their sub-deb daughter, Barbara, are en route to Honolulu, where Commander Pine has been ordered to take command of the Coast Guard cutter Itasca.

Pupils Will Give Recital

Olga Steeb, pianist and resident teacher of Los Angeles, will present a group of her pupils in recital at the Council House, 214 South Loma Drive, Thursday evening, the 12th inst. These annual recitals given by the pupils of Miss Steeb always awake keen interest as splendid artistic talents are developed by this artist.

Cheeka, Indian Lad, Youngest Film 'Stunter'

Cheeka, 10-year-old Ojibway Indian boy, is said to be the youngest "stunt man" in motion pictures.

Cheeka performed a number of feats which the hardiest of Hollywood dare-devils would not have attempted during the filming of "The Silent Enemy," William Douglas Burden's romance of the American Indians, soon to be released by Paramount.

Among these "stunts" was the shooting of wicked Matabituan River rapids in a tiny canoe with two refractory bear cubs as passengers. Another still more daring feat was performed by the boy in the climax feature of the film.

Criticism Held Not Warranted

Criticism of picture producers for not adhering closely to the text in filming novels is unwarranted, in the opinion of Clara Beranger, screen writer.

"A novel can only be successful on the screen when its subject matter and development have been materially altered," says Miss Beranger. "Only the theme and certain situations lend themselves naturally to pictures.

"The novelist's effort is written with the knowledge that the book will be laid aside periodically during its perusal. No one would think of seeing part of a picture with the thought of seeing the remainder piecemeal. Hence there is a vital difference in development."

Governor of Montana in Picture Role

Gov. Erickson of Montana recently turned movie actor.

Coming here from Helena, the State's chief executive pressed the button which officially started production of Radio Pictures' railroad special, "The Record Run," now being filmed on a score or more of locations between Butte and Chicago.

The official act was photographed and recorded, as was a short address of welcome to the company.

The Governor showed interest in the recording of sound on film by use of the new R.-K.-O. Beam microphone, sound-recording device which has directional and selective qualities said to be effective enough to save millions of dollars annually to the motion-picture industry.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

36,000 Yds Refreshingly Cool Summer Cottons!

Cottons for coolness! Cottons for smartness! Cottons for day and night the summer through! Sponsored by all the French couturiers! Enthusiastically approved by Bullock's! Hereby offered you . . . at prices that will bring you important savings! Buy Monday . . . for every possible requirement . . . and "sew" to save!

Outstanding Values In Dimity! Pique! Voile! Waffleweaves! Batiste! Linene! At 39c

The charm of cotton is delightfully told in prints! Here are voiles, dimities, batistes . . . delicately printed . . . an excellent quality, Bullock-approved! 39c the yard! And linenes, waffleweaves and piques in modernistic prints! 36 inches wide, rare values, 39c yard.

Fast Color! Printed Handkerchief Lawn! And Broadcloth In Modernistic Designs! 50c

Handkerchief lawn delicately sheer! 36 inches wide, true Bullock quality, 50c yard. Also smartly printed broadcloth! Polka dot and modernistic designs! 36 inches wide. 50c yard.

Bullock's Imported, Pre-shrunk Dress Linen! Permanent Finish Organdie! 55c

Bullock's own imported linen! Pre-shrunk! Excellent quality, finely woven. Pastel colors and white, 36-inches wide. Outstanding value, at 55c the yard. Also Bullock's permanent finish organdie. 44 inches wide, pastel shades and white. A value at 55c yard.

Silk Shantung!

Imported! Remarkable Value.. 75c

A sensation! Bullock's directly imported this all silk Shantung! Bullock's purchased it in such quantity as to achieve an unbelievably low price! You are now given the advantage of the savings entailed! All the smart pastel colors and white. 32 inches wide. 75c yd.

Smartly Embroidered Batiste For Those All-Important Blouses and Tub Frocks! $1.25

A remarkable Bullock pricing of an increasingly popular fabric. Sheer batiste . . . with smartly embroidered designs! 40 inches wide. Pastel colors and white. Monday, a further Bullock value at $1.25 yard.

Cottons . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Vacation Headlines - by *Collegienne

$5 They're "going-together" this summer, the smartest hat and frocks . . . Pastel and white felts in the sports manner $5

Nautical Print Frock of cool senoussi crepe. Red, green, blue, black on white. $13.75

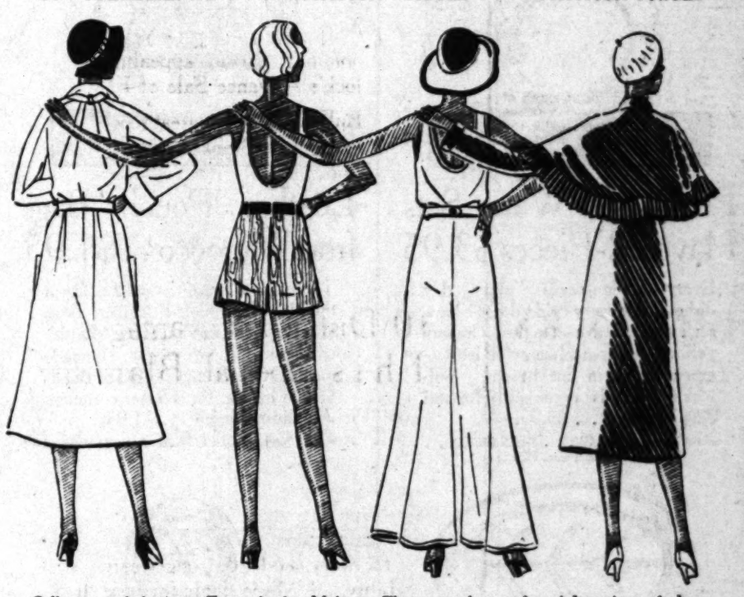
Tuck-in Chukker frock. Crepe or shantung. Opaline blue, yellow, petal. $13.75

Roman striped shirting — gaily accents flower-toned tennis frocks of silk crepe. $13.75

Collegienne's Dot model has swagger all its own. White or pastel tones. $13.75

Here They Are! The Vacation Edition of those *Collegienne Classics that have the Newest, Cleverest Lines of the Season.

GO *COLLEGIENNE . . . VACATION VALUES . . . VACATION PRICES



Collegienne Aviatrix—tailored in French flannel. White, eggshell, beige . . . $25.00

Exotic! Moire Shorts black, brown, blue-tops (wool jersey) pumpkin, eggshell, almond. $12.50

Flappety pyjamas of linen in poster colors. Great pearl buttons add swagger . . $5.95

Adaptation of Lelong's cape coat. Silk faille, silk crepe lined. Black, navy or beige . . $25.00

Dashing Footnotes - by *Collegienne

$8.50 Active Sports and Spectator models in new color combinations, fabrics and kid $8.50

*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne sizes, 11 . . . 13 . . . 15 . . . 17.

*Collegienne . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

FOREIGN FILM TRADE SOARING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

only by his pleasure in America and a growing bank account.

The foreign market which will be supplied by Hollywood is, according to all reports, in a process of expansion. Paris, Berlin and other great cities are building movie houses one after another. There are in France more fan publications than in the entire United States. Going East, Japan issues sixty distinct film magazines. The European, and the German in particular, is said to adopt a seriously critical attitude toward motion pictures. The average public goes to the theater not solely for entertainment, as do we, but also to think and to judge. In Germany, any home production comes in for detailed criticism; the actors are forced by this to distinguish themselves. But on the other hand, any American film, no matter how light its texture, is accepted as perfection simply because it comes from Hollywood.

According to all theories, the foreign actor is supposed to be overflowing with temperament. Studio officials find him not—instead conscientious, hard-working and the director's pawn. But there are difficulties, as might be expected. There is, for instance, continual dissension between the Spanish-speaking representatives as to which dialect is the purest. There have been times when natives of Chile, Argentina, Peru, Spain and Mexico have met on the scene of action and battled for hours with fervor and gestures over whose Spanish was the best, while cameramen, electricians, directors and assistants quietly gave up hope and wandered helplessly away.

Then, there is Hal Roach who took it upon himself to direct "Monsieur Le Fox" in six languages, he himself speaking nothing but English. He, of course, had linguistic assistants, but nevertheless, it was a surprise to one visitor on his set to find cameras grinding and actors acting—but no Hal Roach. Finally it was suggested that, not being necessary, he was probably out somewhere directing by remote control.

Buster Keaton learned his lines for "Free and Easy" in Spanish. He had an all-round spanish cast for his support. They trusted him, they believed in him—they insisted on talking to him, on and on in Spanish. Buster knew his lines, but he didn't know what they meant, much less what his fellow-actors were trying to say. There was confusion and chagrin on that lot for a while.

Over at Paramount, a Frenchman was directing a German cast. He didn't know a word of German and the players, being a carefree lot, began making a lot of incidental wise-cracks on the set. Feeling he was double-crossed, the director then issued orders that no word not written in the script could be spoken in his hearing.

Because of frequent embarrassing moments occurring when a foreign star presents himself at the studio gate, able to communicate only by smiles and handwork, each player now carries next to his heart a list of ten commandments for movieland and a letter of identification.

STUDYING LANGUAGE

But the desire to become American as fast as possible has been found to be prevalent throughout all the various nationalities. Most of them are hard at English lessons and the results are already surprising. Theo Shall, here less than a month to play the lead in the German version of "Olympia," has so far mastered our colloquialisms that he is now considered for eventual appearances in English talkies.

If there is any feeling between these separate patriots working so closely together for honors, it has not been evinced; but a common bound is their naive desire to see themselves in English print. Because of their position here, such publicity, is, of course useless. The American public will scarcely hear of them. Yet it so happened that one actor famous in his own land was unwittingly mentioned next in prominence to an extra. So wounded was he at the indignity of it all that he could do no work for three days.

Along with the need for foreign actors, comes the necessity for foreign script clerks, scenarists, and technical experts. Armies of these, settled in the various studios, add to Hollywood's non-American population. In fact, languages are rattled off with shocking carelessness on every lot. An actor today who can speak only two languages is considered no actor at all. It is no uncommon thing to walk onto a set and have pointed out to one Monsieur ——, who can speak this language and that. Monsieur ——, however, is overcome with modesty. "Don't consider me," he is apt to say, "I only speak three languages, but Monsieur —— over there speaks six. That little girl in the corner knows eight—," and so tongues wag.

M.-G.-M. and Paramount are perhaps ahead in this field of foreign versions. Their continental colonies of players are large and constantly active. Paramount has, however, gone a step farther and established a Paris studio in which pictures are being made in six languages. They expect that to become the center of this particular side of their industry. Directors will be interchanged to bring to Europe the knowledge of Hollywood.

In the meantime, Europe is unloading its culture on American shores, where in exchange for sunshine and greater salary, it is lending to Hollywood, that erstwhile village, an international tone and an inspiration to break into foreign quotations.

"Bittersweet" Director to Be in Charge Here

Frank Tours, director of music for both the London and New York presentations of Evelyn Laye's operetta, "Bittersweet," was recently engaged by Samuel Goldwyn to act in a similar capacity for Miss Laye's first talking picture.

Tours for the past five years has been director of music for the Paramount Long Island studios and has been borrowed from that organization by Mr. Goldwyn. It is his first trip to the Pacific Coast in fifteen years.

As musical director, Tours will have charge of the presentation of the music now being written by Nacio Herb Brown and Bruno Granichstaedten, with lyrics by Edward Eliscu, George Fitzmaurice will direct the picture which is from an original story by Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

preceded. The destruction of the Zeppelin and the blowing up of the munitions plant are two dynamic smashes.

The picture would be a worthier one, however, had some of the more censorable scenes been eliminated.

• • •

SPEAKING about Hollywood estimates of pictures, there's another going the rounds at a great rate that the picture-makers didn't guess right on to begin with. That's "Caught Short" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. But then the colony didn't think much of "Hold Everything" with Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner either.

"Caught Short," as it happened, was just about as timely a film as could be released. Anything that kidded stock market griefs was bound to be a natural hit.

This happens to be a time, too, when the public wants to laugh, and it doesn't matter whether it's hokum they are laughing at or not.

• • •

THERE'S a good spot today for the more genteel sort of comedy. I don't know just how much of a favorite a film like "Once a Gentleman" will turn out to be. But it has the essential elements. I believe, in clever performances, acceptable dialogue and good direction.

The films have quite a few clever comedians that they haven't exploited as much as they might in this sort of film. Horton, of course, is bound to be popular hereabouts, but there are others who are capable of invoking the lighter sort of humor adroitly.

I would nominate among them Robert Montgomery, and outstandingly the new Ronald Colman, as revealed in "Bulldog Drummond." Douglas Fairbanks is one who could succeed most effectively, I believe, in this particular field.

HATTON GETS NEW ROLE

Raymond Hatton, character comedian, is becoming a fixture at R.-K.-O. studios. He has just been given his fourth assignment in a Radio Pictures—a featured role in "The Silver Horde." Rex. Beach's Alaskan story, soon to be filmed under the supervision of William Sistrom.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

GIFTS

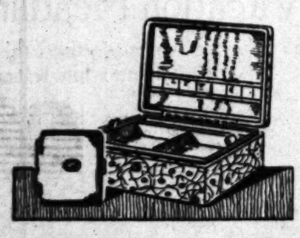
Gift-time---Weddings, Graduations

Bullock's Suggests

Brides Like Pewter---This Pitcher . . $3.95

The vogue for Pewter is not surprising when it takes such charming form as it does in this Paul Revere Pitcher. Heavy and well finished, it deserves a place among wedding gifts. Bullock's price is unusual, $3.95!

Pewter—Street Floor or Second Floor, Hill



Leather Gifts Give Pleasure! $2.50-$20

Prices that assure you very worthwhile savings! Billfolds, cigarette cases, bridge sets, memo books, card cases. Leathers of ostrich, pin seal, Saffian goat, Morocco, pigskin. Prices range for billfolds at $2.50 to jewel cases at $20.

Leather Novelties, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Those Adorable Little Finger Tip Towels 50c

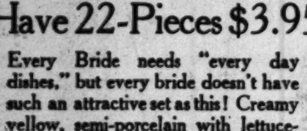
What delightful gifts or bridge prizes they make! Just large enough for "one wipe," a Finger Tip Towel averages 10x17 inches. Colored linens or black and white combinations, hemstitched by hand. A new note in applique motifs. Bullock's price . . 50c each.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Linen Handkerchiefs Gifts! 50c to $2.50!

Bullock's Linen handkerchiefs . . the gift that inevitably pleases! For bride and bridegroom! For sweet girl graduates! For imminent college freshmen and important college grads. Bullock has a handsome selection . . closely priced 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50 each.

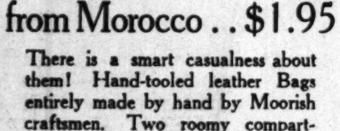
Handkerchiefs . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Provincial Ware Sets Have 22-Pieces $3.95

Every Bride needs "every day dishes," but every bride doesn't have such an attractive set as this! Creamy yellow, semi-porcelain with lettuce-green accent in line border. Bullock's price is remarkable for this 22-piece set . . . $3.95.

Art-Glassware and Gift . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill



Leather Pouch Bags from Morocco . . $1.95

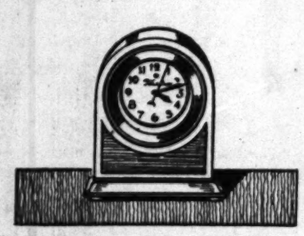
There is a smart casualness about them! Hand-tooled leather Bags entirely made by hand by Moorish craftsmen. Two roomy compartments. Featuring EGGSHELL and WHITE for summer costumes. An unusual price . . $1.95.

Art-Gift Store, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Gleaming Silver Plate Useful Pieces . . . $10

Silver plated Hollow ware is treasured for its beauty as well as its usefulness! That is why one turns to Bullock's when selecting gifts. Here is dependable quality as well as good design. Pieces sketched, excellent values . . $10 each.

Silverware . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill



Telechron Tells Time Accurately. Gift, $20!

Your responsibility ends when you plug the Telechron into the socket! From then on this Clock accepts its own responsibility. It keeps perfect time because it is electrically run and regulated. In mahogany with illuminated dial, $20.

Clocks . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$37.50

Choose A Bullock-Hartmann As A Constant Companion For Your Summer's Holiday!

Surely this Bullock-Hartmann offers smartness and practicality at a nominal price. Your need for a Wardrobe Trunk answered . . . very economically, too.

Full size of course . . . Gibraltarized construction. All the features of a modern trunk. Choice of gray with black or olive green with black trimming. Size 41x22x22—$37.50.

—"Tecs"—the perfect protection for shoes when not in use, traveling or at home. Pair—75c.

$37.50

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

$84.50

(glazed chintz or sol satin)

The Masculine Ideal of a Chair Finally Fulfilled!

Too often homes are the expression of feminine taste alone! It's a wise woman who considers the man of her household and provides such a chair as the "Phillips" for his moments of ease. One of the more exclusive upholstered pieces by Bullock's, designed according to the best London traditions!

That Bullock's has found it possible to lower the price on the Phillips Chair is another evidence of greater value in furniture. Price is lower, but quality remains the same. Constructed in Bullock's own workshop, this chair shows a fine attention to detail. Loose down cushions in back and seat. Glazed chintz or sol satin, $84.50.

in muslin $79.50 in muslin

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor

The Lamp Goes Early American . . At $3.95!

Though equipped for electricity, the "dimmer" lamp follows the early American oil-burning tradition. Three adjustments—bright, medium or low. Pewter, bronze or brass finish. Complete, as pictured, $3.95.

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

3 PIECES $98

Summer Should be Gay and Attractive With Stick Reed!

Whether indoors or out, the atmosphere of summer arrives with Stick Reed Furniture. Joy in its color and coolness justifies its purchase. A charming group is the one sketched, an example of Bullock-value! Its proportions are graceful . . . its construction, of the best stick reed, is substantial.

3-pieces, finished by Bullock's in whatever color you desire, with a choice of crash cretonnes for cushions. Spring seats and loose reversible cushions. $98.

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Fool's names and fool's ... are always seen in public places;" so runs the old ... But this is not all of ... In many places in the ... trees, dying because ... bark has been ringed by ... knives of brainless in... attest the thoughtless... of the "fools" men... Cutting through the ... of a tree is like cut... through the skin and ... flesh of a human being, ... if the incisions upon the ... reach the heart, ever so ... quick death results; if ... cuts are less deep, slow ... is the ultimate end. De... tion of the poems of the ... should be a punish... crime.

...t, Rats!

...s said that for protection of ... in the woodland cabin, to ... moth balls, not only in the ..., but rolled up in the mat..., will keep away the rats. ... news for owners of summer ... Rodents seem to delight in ... their nests from the ... stuffing and will search ..., even though the mattress... hung on wires. The destruc... of these pests is truly ...

...Shakers

...ing about for little gifts to ..., one finds a novel kind ...-and-pepper set—an all-in-... containing two spouts—... salt, the other for pepper, ...ion inside the receptacle pro... for this. Tall and stately is ...ver shaker—shaped some... upon the order of a Greek ... Each "nozzle" is different—... silver, the other in gold fin... An appropriate little gift not

THE MAY

Ahoy! The T... Shop---a Hav... Seekers of...

Tremendous trifles! Import... you we've searched the worl... rare, beautiful, fitting! The Ne... modernistic in line and setting...

(THE TREASURE SHOP—...

Shadow Lamp

Grace personified! Ebony base, kneeling figure with frosted bowl, $6.95.

Seal Book Ends

Classically simple! Marble base with ebony seals, $12.50 pair.

Modernistic... vered metal...

Silvered ... flower top...

Boudoir Pillows

Silk moire, set of two, ribbon tied, $5.

Caliente Set

Coffee carafe and six glasses with variegated base, $7.50.

Mirror Plaque

Modernistic! Diamond shape, as sketched, $5.

Cigaret Holders

Silver rose, silver leaf or black and silver basket, $1 ea.

O'CLOCK SATURDAYS
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. Seventh Floor

Goes Early
. At $3.95!
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Three adjustments—
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Sixth Floor, Hill

The New Stores & Homes

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PARTS FAR APART FOR YOUNG FEATURE PLAYER

Walter Byron, cofeatured with Lois Moran in "Not Damaged," Fox Movietone comedy with music now playing at Loew's State Theater, has a unique record in Hollywood. He has been under contract for three years, yet has only appeared in four pictures.

Three years ago Samuel Goldwyn met Byron in England, where the young actor was playing leading roles in British film productions and on the London stage. Impressed with his ability, the producer put him under contract.

His first picture in this country was "The Awakening," in which he played opposite Vilma Banky. Then he was signed for the leading male role in "Queen Kelly," Gloria Swanson's starring vehicle directed by Eric Von Stroheim. After several months' work, the picture was abandoned.

Then Byron went to Warners for a role in "The Sacred Flame," opposite Pauline Frederick. A "quickie," "Tommy Atkins," followed, then he was recalled for more work on "Queen Kelly." Again that picture was abandoned, and Byron was idle again until called for his role in this production.

Others in the cast include Robert Ames, Ines Courtney, George (Red) Corcoran, Rhoda Cross and Ernest Wood.

Csandler Sprague directed, Harold Atteridge and Frank Gay wrote the dialogue and adaptation and Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco provided the music.

only for the bride, but convenient to take along on summer trips where compactness is a desideratum.

Silver "So-Much-Per"

In that big Broadway store where all is set for special occasions, batteries of counters are used to set forth silver objects appropriate as wedding gifts, and upon each counter are grouped such articles at certain fixed prices. Thus is one helped immeasurably, when one has budgetted for each wedding gift. And, let me add, the prices there are surprisingly reasonable.

Fathers' Day

Even though you may have forgotten until the very last hour that Fathers' Day is of real importance, you may sneak downtown on Monday morning and select his gift. And, since the proverbial necktie is first thought as well as last, you should know that never in necktie history have there been so many styles, so many differing fabrics, so many colors and shades of color, in men's ties, as at present. From the lusterless silks in varying weaves, to bright-surfaced satins, the range in weaves is beyond computation. Polka dots on grounds bright or dark; stripes, plain colors, plaids, modernistic designs—oh, almost everything ever dreamed about in necktiedom is in the modistic eye for summer.

Hammered Pewter

The revival of pewter, that old-time favorite, has led to developments in this ware which would open wide the eyes of our forebears. In addition to the many novel and artistic shapes, pewter now comes in a hand-hammered effect, likening it, more than ever to silver. The lovely smooth surface of the usual pewter, however, is distinctly likable; but many will choose the new hammered effects, no doubt, for June wedding gifts.

Steak Sets

When one is to select a wedding gift to please both bride and groom, what so certain as the steak set. Many beautiful sets, having blades of fine steel, and handles in sterling silver, are obtainable at remarkably low cost. Such sets, tastefully boxed, form gifts of lasting value for family use. Compliimentary, also, especially to the groom, since it is implied that he will be able to "rustle" the steaks upon which the carving sets are to be used!

Beret Ways

The ways of the beret are as many and as varied as imagination can compass. Berets of velvet, all-over stitched, are among the late imports, while those in Angora wool, in felt, in straw, in silk, in chenille and, in fact, of almost anything that the beret wearer choose, are rife in the stores and shops. All the world seems to have gone beret. And the ways of wearing these chappeaux are as many and as various as are the materials from which they are fashioned. As yet, however, only women and girls seem to have adopted this French mode here, whereas, in Paris men are equally addicted to the pliant headpiece.

In Blanketry

Travel togs are appropriate as wedding gifts. The thoughtful donor will learn just how and where the wedding journey is to be, and may assist in the luxury of travel by providing a fine blanket or robe, whether the trip be by land or sea. If a motor trip is in prospect, a soft, huggy auto robe will endear itself over and over, to the recipients. If the pair are to home-keep, a pair of woolen blankets will prove a lasting gift, or even a single throw blanket of fine texture will be placed among the treasured souvenirs in the house.

Transformable Rugs

Those charming Chinese rugs, which come in lovely soft coloring with artistic designs woven in, are fine for gifts. These rugs or mats come in several sizes, and may be used either upon floors or walls or will serve excellently as bed coverings. For the latter purpose they are particularly welcome in the summer cabin or cottage, since they afford warmth as well as beauty.

Writer Holds Spoken Word Aid to Screen

Characterization occupies a plane in the motion-picture drama of today that it never before has held, according to Doris Anderson, Paramount screen writer.

"The spoken word is responsible for the improvement and increased importance of characterization in pictures," says Miss Anderson. "Talking films have made the difference between sketched outlines and finished portraits.

"In silent pictures, writers could sketch their characters by having them react in certain ways to various situations. But by putting words into the mouths of their characters, authors now can fill in the sketches and make them living, human persons."

As her latest work for Paramount, Miss Anderson has written the screen play and added dialogue for "Grumpy," which features Cyril Maude. The production is based upon the stage comedy by Horace Hodges and Thomas Wigney Percyval.

Lead Awarded in Beach Story

Evelyn Brent was recently given her second assignment at R.-K.-O. studios. She will play the feminine lead in Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde," opposite Joel McCrea. Miss Brent recently played the principal feminine role in "Framed." "The Silver Horde" is being prepared for early production under the supervision of William Sistrom, associate producer at R.-K.-O. It is to be filmed largely in Alaska, with the immense salmon industry as a background.

Actor Appears Aged for Role

Ned Sparks has aged forty years in one day!

When he donned make-up for his role in "The Conspiracy," Sparks no longer was the youthful "cold-pan" comedian of "The Fall Guy" and other films.

Playing the role of an eccentric author, whose hobby is the solving of baffling crimes, Sparks is said to look at least 65 years of age.

ACCIDENT WINS "BREAK"

George Irving, well-known character actor of the screen, says he received his initial "break" several years ago when Sir Guy Standing fell overboard from his yacht while racing on Long Island Sound. As understudy for Captain Halliwell, the part played by Standing in "The Little Minister" opposite Maude Adams, Irving was rushed on the stage while the latter was recovering, and was so well liked in his characterization that he finished the season with Miss Adams and was chosen by her to later play opposite her in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," "L'Aiglon" and "Juliet."

NOVELS TAKE ODD BYWAYS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

She has style, sensitivity, psychological subtlety. But she is too impressionistic, too much obsessed with trying to reveal every thought and feeling of whatever character she centers on, to write novels that fully satisfy. That is, unless you happen to be satisfied with highly wrought psychological analysis, with the story interest of no moment.

"A Flock of Birds" is concerned with the inner experiences of the mother of a young man condemned to be hanged during the Irish riots of 1919. Catherine Munster's vagrant thoughts as well as her deepest emotions are reported, with all Joyce's detail but without his gusto. So we have a book to appeal to the limited few, one that is perfect in its own way but valuable rather as an indication of Miss Voyle's mastry of her method than as a vitally moving story.

WHAT'S DOING AMONG AUTHORS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

cords the fact that when Edison submitted this invention to a committee of legislators at Washington, they turned it down with the explanation that it would do away with the practice of filibustering, and hence was undesirable.

James D. Phelan Prize

"The Golden Crucible, An Introduction to the History of American California, 1830-1905," by Blake Ross, awarded the first prize in the James D. Phelan Prize Historical Essay Contest, is published by Paul Elder & Co., of San Francisco. The first edition is limited to 1125 copies. Of these, 125 copies are on special paper and in special binding and will be numbered and signed by the author.

Veteran Author Gone

When Francis Lynde (1856-1930) died in his home on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, on May 16, he was still in the midst of reading the proofs of the last novel he had written. It is entitled "Waters of Strife" and will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons this summer. Eleven other books by Mr. Lynde are still in print.

JACK OAKIE REFUSES TO TAKE CLIMB SERIOUSLY

Jack Oakie is one person in Hollywood who refuses to be excited about Jack Oakie, according to report. His career in the Film City has been considered sensational enough to attract attention in that home of spectacular rises and falls. In a little more than a year he has risen from obscurity to fullfledged stardom.

As the star of "The Social Lion," now at the Paramount, he says he feels just the same as he did when he came to Hollywood to take what he could get in the way of film work, and like it. "What's all the shouting for, anyway?" he demands. "I'm just one of the boys. I work here at Paramount the same as anybody else, only I've been luckier than some.

"I happened into this business at exactly the opportune time. Pictures were on the verge of a big change. The handsome chaps had been having things all their own way all of the time and the public was ready to give some of the rest of us a chance, just for a change of diet.

OPPORTUNITY COMES

"Sound was just around the corner, too, and when it arrived my real opportunity came. Anyone in this racket who things he has the world by the ear with a downhill pull is just crazy. I may be here today and gone tomorrow. My idea is to give the best I've got and not get all warmed up and bothered over any thoughts that I am a big success."

Oakie's attitude toward his recent elevation to stardom is the same he maintains toward his whole life.

"There is nothing unusual about me," he insists. "I grew up just like any other youngster. I was born in Sedalia, Mo., but don't remember much about my life there. We moved to Oklahoma when I was only 4 years of age. I hardly ever saw a show until we moved again to New York City, where I went to high school. I was just a freckle-faced kid trying to grow up.

"I just picked up singing and dancing, as I had to in my work," he explains. "I guess perhaps, I have a natural sense of rhythm. Anyhow, 'hoofing' came almost as easily to me as breathing."

Something else came natural to him, and because of it he landed on the stage through no efforts of his own. He could never help wisecracking.

"I guess it started through people laughing at my freckles," he said. "It didn't bother me. Lots of them would make wise-cracks at my expense and I learned to grin and come back at them."

TURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

It was only after a successful appearance in a charity vaudeville show in New York that Oakie's thoughts turned to Hollywood. A few small parts, and then he was awarded the breezy young sailor's role in "The Fleet's In," after he had been tested with others for the part.

The result of his performance was a featured player's contract with Paramount and the start of his swift rise to stardom.

For "The Social Lion," Oakie has Mary Brian, Skeets Gallagher and Olive Borden in the cast which supports him in his debut as a star.

Star Spends Spare Time in Exercising

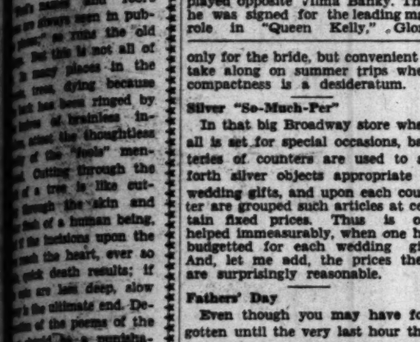
The place that other screen performers would call a dressing-room is nothing more than a training quarters for George Bancroft, star of "Ladies Love Brutes," screening at the Million Dollar Theater.

Out in Hollywood, where Bancroft's many Paramount pictures have been made, his dressing-room has one chief item of furniture. It is a rubbing table upon which the mighty Bancroft climbs to be mauled and pounded by the muscular Jim, his trainer.

Uninviting as the table appears, it is the most comfortable piece of furniture in the room, for the other item is a battered sofa with lumpy springs—a divan that is far from reposeful.

Bancroft's time in his dressing-room training headquarters is occupied mostly in exercises with Jim, and in the hurried change into the wardrobe of the sequence that impends. Other stars have their dressing-rooms fitted out luxuriously, and often invite friends there to tea. But that's not the way of Mr. Bancroft.

THE MAY CO.



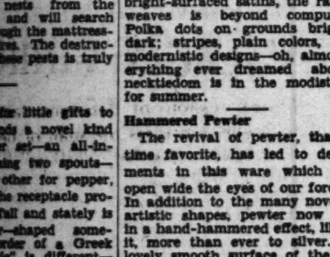
Ahoy! The Treasure Shop---a Haven For Seekers of Gifts

Tremendous trifles! Important imports! For you we've searched the world for gifts! Gifts rare, beautiful, fitting! The New Treasure Shop, modernistic in line and setting, invites you!

(THE TREASURE SHOP—Second Floor)

Shadow Lamp
Grace personified! Ebony base, kneeling figure with frosted shade, $8.95.

Quaint Book Ends
Absolutely simple! Metal base with ebony ends, $12.50 pair.



Modernistic Lamp, ebony and silvered metal, and mirror insets, $20.

Silvered candy or cigarette box, flower top, $1.95.

Boudoir Pillows
...ruffled, set of ... prints tied, $5.

Cellarette Set
...ttle stands and six ... with various ... heads, $7.50.

Mirror Plaque
...ntique! Diamond ... shape, ... silvered, $6.

Candle Holders
... iron, silver ... 9 inch and ... basket, $1 ea.

THE MAY COMPANY

Fashion-Alert Women! Here IS News! 800 Brand-New Fox Scarfs at June Thrift Prices!

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

ANNUALLY AWAITED

FOX WEEK

Here! The May Company's fourth annual Fox Week! Every fur source at our command has contributed distinctive, rich, beautiful Fox Scarfs . . . at a price! Canadian, Alaskan, Russian skins! Giant pelts, individually selected! Scarfs of a luxurious, regal beauty! June Thrift priced!

Silver and White Foxes! Dyed White! Giant Reds!

Scarfs of the better type! Generously silvered skins—the aristocrats of furdom! Gorgeous white or softly toned dyed white scarfs! The unfailingly popular red foxes, all at this dramatic saving! In all sincerity, unusual values.

$125

Furs that glisten with liveness! Their softness seems to melt under your touch! Priced low for such quality!

White! Red! Pointed! Brown!

Yes, actually! Natural white and dyed white foxes in this group . . . almost impossible to buy at any price today! Every skin personally selected by May Company representatives! This is the logical time to choose the Fox Scarf you've longed for! May Company priced at $65.

$65

Canadian and Alaskan Foxes

Full furred! Carefully mounted in The May Company's own fur studio! The established favorites—red and pointed fox scarfs! Also many in leading autumn shades! Gorgeous, thick-furred, fluffy! To buy them at this extraordinary low price is emphatically an investment! $45.

$45

10% of purchase price reserves any fur for 30 days.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

In The New Gown Shop:

Just the Things to Wear When Someone Suggests "Let's Go Places"

"Let's have dinner out!" "What about a foursome for bridge?" "Where shall we go to dance?" The correct "clothes response" to these variations of "Let's go places" is a bit different now that the sun has gone in for later hours! You'll find the smart summer versions (mostly chiffon and lace) in the Women's and Misses' New Gown Shop—worth seeing for itself!

$49.50 to $98.50

Parma Violet Chiffon
. . . that marvelous color that lights up about sunset time and increases in beauty as the night ripens! One of those subtly moulded "flowing" gowns that always look "like Paris"! (Top, left.) $79.50.

Transparent Velvet
of course for the satin-lined cape wrap the color of "shimmering moonlight"! Really long but can be wrapped up as short as you like! (Top, right.) $69.50.

New "Toast" Chiffon
Today's most unusual color appropriately expressed in an equally unusual style: Tucks, shirring and accordion pleats . . . with a sleeveless jacket! (Left.) $98.50.

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The S.S. Oaxaca, the first passenger vessel to make a vacation-time excursion to Mazatlan and up the Gulf of California, will sail the 29th inst. instead of the 22nd inst., C. G. Krueger & Co., steamship agents in charge of the trip, have announced. The schedule has been changed to accommodate a large number of students and teachers whose work will not be finished until the close of the school term, and who could not otherwise go.

The vessel, formerly in the private service of G. Allan Hancock, will make the 2500 mile voyage in two weeks, stopping at Ensenada, Mazatlan, Guaymas, La Paz and other points along the Mexican coast. In keeping with the semi-educational nature of the trip, Paxson Hayes, ophiologist in search of the flying snake of Mexico, will return on the Oaxaca as guest of H. Phelps Gates and John A. Worley, charter owners of the ship.

The site of an ancient Indian village was recently discovered in the San Jacinto Mountains less than half a mile from the Idyllwild Inn. Hundreds of years are thought to have elapsed since the village was deserted. Whether this was due to famine, warfare, or merely the nomadic habits of the tribe, has not been determined as yet. Although only fragments of the utensils have been found it is not difficult to reconstruct the layout of the village, which is situated on a promontory overlooking the valley, a magnificent location for purposes of protection.

Among guests now enjoying a visit to Forest Home Resort in Mill Creek Canyon are: Richard Green, Miss Ida M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArdle of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Chicago, Ill.

Among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers, Mrs. Mary Ann Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sprague, F. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murick and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lapinette.

Trout fishing on Twin Lakes has been excellent the past week, according to Lloyd B. Austin of Tamarack Lodge. The opening of the trail over Mammoth Pass this week marks the opening of fishing on the San Joaquin River and the popular tourist horseback trips to the Devil's Post Pile and Rainbow Falls. Duck Lake Pass is expected to be open by the 25th inst. in time for the beginning of the golden trout season July 1. Some of the higher lakes of the Mammoth Lakes group are still frosen over.

SCOTT TO PLAY IN OPERA

Fred Scott has found the air a fairly substantial foundation upon which to build fame. A newcomer into pictures with only two releases thus far, the young man's tenor voice has already been broadcast about the country.

Through arrangements with Pathe, to whom he is under contract, Scott will appear in opera this fall, making his debut in "Salome."

Tuttle Will Direct 'It' Girl in New Film

A few actors and actresses are born. Far more, however, are made by training and experience, according to Frank Tuttle, Paramount director. Clara Bow belongs to the former class, Tuttle declares.

"Miss Bow acts by instince and 90 per cent of the time she is right," says the director. "Several years ago, she played an underworld character in one of my first pictures, 'Grit.' She was little more than a child, had only played one or two small bits and did not know a thing about technique. Nevertheless, she was just as good then, fundamentally, as she is today."

In her new starring vehicle for Paramount, "Love Among the Millionaires," Tuttle now is directing the "It" girl for the third time since he made "Grit." She was with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," which he directed, and he worked with her in her last starring film, "True to the Navy."

SPEAKS DOUGHBOY FRENCH

Gary Cooper speaks "doughboy French" in "A Man From Wyoming," his current Paramount starring picture, directed by Rowland V. Lee.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 22 is, "The Risen Lord and the Great Commission"—Matt. xxviii, 1-20.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Dr. Legrain, the distinguished archeologist of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, has kindly deciphered a cylinder seal that I once got down in Babylonia and now wear for a watch charm. "It is not very old; only about 2400 B.C.," said this scholar, who deals with 6000 years of written history. "It is the seal of Bu-Da-Am, son of Da-A-A, whose general religion, as shown by the crescent, was that of the moon goddess, and who also followed the cult of Baal, the goddess of the goose." Then we fell on talk upon archeological sites which we both have visited. On the table by which we sat was a tray containing some hundreds of cuneiform tablets, which he had been deciphering. Near by stood thirty-five trays from Ur of the Chaldees—thousands of clay contemporary documents written in the days of Abraham and earlier.

Apropos of these ancient records, which mirror a life that has been dead for four millenniums, Dr. Legrain made a remark which seemed to open the door to this present lesson. "Most of these tablets are trivial. They record the petty interests which have occupied the mind of people throughout the ages—the measurements of a piece of land; the records of a business deal; the tale of little family disputes; the receipts for temple offerings. But then that is what makes up life for most people in every generation."

That is it: Life's little round of common cares and tasks consumes the days of the average man and woman. Only rarely does an Abraham arise, like a beacon, amid the drabness of everydayness. It is the rare man, with a great vision, a great purpose, a great engrossment, who redeems the littleness of living. Sometimes a mighty truth, like this transforming one of the resurrection, takes hold of a group of people and lifts them up to greatness and mastery of existence; and makes them men with a mission.

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE

We who dwell in the radiance of the hope of immortality and who postulate the truth of the resurrection can hardly comprehend the great difference that this supreme reality makes in life. It transforms all of man's basic thinking. The light of eternity illuminates all the problems of time.

This was the case with the disciples of Jesus. After Calvary they were defeated, disillusioned, discouraged men—until the women brought the tremendous tidings of the empty tomb and of the risen Savior. That truth changed everything for them. The whole aspect of affairs altered. The beaten, downhearted believers became triumphant, joyous masters of fate. Thenceforth they had a mission that made everything new. Fear vanished from their hearts. Death lost its terrors.

More than that, they had a gospel for all the world—a story that proved mightier than kings and armies and empires. An entire new civilization arose upon the foundation of the simple message spoken to some women beside an empty sepulchre—"He is not here, for He is risen."

All of the outlook of the human race has been altered by the fact that Jesus Christ rose again from the dead.

MASTERED BY THE REAL

As the oldest cuneiform tablets show, man has always had monitions of immortality. God has hid eternity in human hearts. But not until Jesus died, and rose again, did this sublimest truth become concrete and historical. All of our faith in life after death is built upon the Resurrection of Christ. Because He lives, we shall live also.

This supreme reality at once mastered the early Christians, and gave them their message. It was the Good News of the Savior risen and triumphant that sent the disciples upon their irresistible onmarch across the continents. They had the news of supreme importance to tell to every living mortal—that man was not born to die, but to live eternally.

As these tidings transformed the immediate disciples of the Master, who had believed that all their hopes and expectations had died on Calvary, so it has revitalized every people and every age that has ever accepted it. The Resurrection substitutes life for death; hope for fear; peace for turmoil; victory for defeat. It enables one to live every day in the power of an endless life. In mystical, incomprehensible fashion, it imparts the life of the risen Lord to all who share in His resurrection. This great reality masters all who accept it.

MOTIVE THAT MAKES MISSION

Logically enough, the Evangelists link the Resurrection with the Great Commission. It was the risen Christ who commanded His followers to go into all the world and make disciples of all nations. Such a truth as that of the Resurrection is necessarily missionary. It is a light that cannot be hid, a sound that cannot be silenced, a fragrance that cannot be confined. It is the master missionary motive.

With the Resurrection truth concerning the Crucified dominating them, great spirits have become tellers of the story, such as Paul, and Augustine, and Francis Xavier, and Carey and Livingstone. Only in this mission have they found an adequate expression of their life. Lay alongside of the character of any one of a thousand great characters of Christian history our puny, modern and ego-centric idea of "self-expression," and how petty and piffling it seems. These heroes of the Resurrection truth have something greater to express than their own urge and complexes and desires: "For to me to live is Christ," exclaimed Paul.

Writer of Film Plays Learned in Box Office

Fred Miller, who reopened the California Theater in Los Angeles with a Tiffany picture, "High Treason," gave Adele Buffington, author of Tiffany's "Just Like Heaven" and other stories, her start as a screen writer. He didn't realize it, but when he gave the 18-year-old girl a job as ticket seller at the old Miller Theater on Main street, a little more than ten years ago, he was giving her a chance to study human nature.

The first story she produced in her spare time at home was "L'Apache," in which Dorothy Dalton was starred. She received $500 for it, which in those days was 'big money." The characters and the locale of the story were French chiefly, but one or two American characters and a lot of dialogue had walked up to her at the Miller Theater box office.

Tiffany's new special from Miss Buffington's typewriter, "Just Like Heaven," is likewise laid in Paris.

Noted Landmark to Be Filmed

The Bridge of Sighs, dark corridor of drama that long has been a New York landmark, will be used as one of the settings for William Powell's new starring picture for Paramount, "For the Defense."

The Bridge of Sighs is a covered span of stone that connects Tombs prison with the New York Criminal Court Building. Across it prisoners are led from their cells to the courtrooms. Its name originated from their thoughts and feelings as they were led to trial or back again following pronouncement of their sentence.

Films Shape Personality

Joan Bennett, who has just completed her latest picture, "Maybe It's Love," for Warner Brothers, has found that seeing herself on the screen is a great help in shaping her screen personality.

Certain mannerisms have been discarded and others added to take their place, according to Miss Bennett.

"By watching one's own performance, one can learn many things," asserts Miss Bennett. "Walking gracefully is a great screen asset. And this is easily acquired by those who pay strict attention to their shadowed self."

TWO IN LEAD ROLES

Among the newly completed Vitaphone Varieties is "The Hard Guy," written by Betty Ross, New York newspaper woman and novelist. Two featured players on the Broadway stage have the leading roles—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Alexander, both of whom have appeared in previous Vitaphone Varieties.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

"The City Council and Assessments" will be discussed by Councilman Williams at the luncheon of the State Societies at noon today at 542 South Broadway.

The West Virginians are invited to their annual picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. H. P. Maxwell will preside. The program will follow the dinner hour.

The State of Maine folks will hold their picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Missourians will be welcomed at their social next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall. President James A. Lang will preside and there will be awarding of prizes.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Under the auspices of the High Court of Southern California the Independent Foresters of Southern California have arranged a gathering for today at the order's sanatorium in Lopez Canyon. The occasion is a joint one, to celebrate the order's fifty-sixth anniversary, a memorial service for those who have passed during the past year and to dedicate the order's new hospital for cancer patients. The occasion will also be the first opportunity that a majority of the members have had to see the several new buildings that have been added to the equipment for tubercular members during the last year.

LIGHT SHED ON ART SCANDALS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

veen trial disclosed that the chosen few among the experts were reaping fortunes from their signatures. This might be all right if money were not so tempting. But now the question arises in many minds "Are these gentlemen always honest or fair?" In America we admire the salesman who can put over a big deal for a fat profit, but we also love fair play. If a powerful art dealer can get a certificate of authenticity on an old painting for 10 per cent of the sales price, what about the humble citizen who happens to possess a fine old picture; can he get a glowing expertise also! There's the rub. The games is too often to get it out of his posseasion first and expertise it afterward! There is more money in it.

The Art Digest for mid-May asks where were the newspaper men who should have dug up the motive for Duveen's asserted payment to settle his case with Mme. Hahn out of court. Money is reported to be no object to the baronet and so one is forced to opine that certain testimony was thus kept out of court. The Art Digest states that on the most reliable information it understands that, had the case come to court again, the complainant was prepared to produce an unknown painter who would testify to having painted a score of "old masters," which successfully passed various experts, evidence calculated to discredit important witnesses for the defence. That courageous little paper promises to air the matter as far as it can.

WESTERN SIDELIGHT

In the West we have not seen so many old masters, but, because we are far from the main market, we get some curious sidelights on the trade. Dr. Ernest L. Tross disputed several pictures that hung in the San Diego Gallery of Fine Arts, works that bore sonorous authentications by experts. Reginald Poland, the gallery's director, replying in a letter published in The Times, to the Tross statement that the museum contained a Velasquez that was no Velasquez, said that the picture in question was under consideration for purchase for the museum and that Dr. William L. Valentiner of Detroit believed it to be an early Velasquez. The museum did not buy the picture.

I am now informed from a reliable source that the picture was recently sold to a woman in the Middle West as "an early Spanish painting" for a sum said to be about $1300. This is a poor price for any sort of a picture, let alone a possible Velasquez, which should be worth from $75,000 up. This is only one of several pictures that have appeared in the West with similar attributions and the question in more than one mind is, would the learned doctor—who occupies a key position in the old master field of America—have given such an opinion if these works were to have been offered to New York buyers? In other words, is there one kind of certificate for the central art market and one for "the sticks?"

There are then huge profits and inducements in art for speculation and these are made possible by copious and clever publicity. If our own art, probably the most vital in the world today, certainly the most important to us, is to get the proper public attention, it must counter-attack with publicity. But to succeed it must take one tip from the Parisians—pick out really brilliant and vital artists to boom and then boom them hard. People will begin to pay attention then and will not go unrewarded. Meanwhile, if a few more nice juicy scandals crop up some of our rich folk may decide that contemporary American art offers a cleaner collecting field than the crop of restored, repainted wrecks that, shining with new varnish, represent the old masters in so many private and public galleries.

SAW ACTION ON SEA

Laurence Schwab, now co-directing his musical comedy "Follow Thru" at the Paramount studios, was a lieutenant in charge of a submarine chaser during the World War.

THE MAY CO.

Who Could Help Being Fascinating in

Bergdorf Goodman's Drooping Organdy Hat

It's the most summery thing we've seen come out of New York in many a day! The original, very subtle and flattering of line, is executed in a luscious Opaline pink with charming flowers . . . $47.50.

May Company copies in white or any color you may order . . .

$27.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

for the JUNE BRIDE

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware!

Silverware—the life-time gift to the Bride! Give her 1847 Rogers Bros. Flatware and hollowware—guaranteed without time limit . . . the exquisite silver gift that will prove cherished possessions through the years . . . serving as a happy reminder of the donor! May Company Easy Payments for your convenience.

Now! New Viande Knives and Forks!

Hostesses will acclaim the vogue that brings 1847 Rogers Bros. in complete ensemble with viande knives and forks . . . a new fashion in silverware! A partial price list follows:

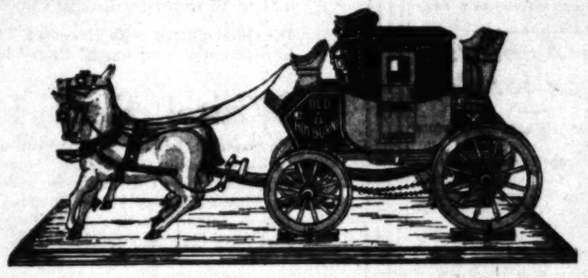
Viande Knives, set of 6	$15
Viande Forks, set of 6	$8.25
Teaspoons, set of 6	$3.75
Soup Spoons, set of 6	$7.50
Salad Forks, set of 6	$7.50
Dessert or dinner forks, set of 6	$7.50
26-pc. Buffet sets, service for 6	$33.25
50-pc. Buffet sets, service for 12	$64
34-pc. Buffet sets, service for 8	$43.50
76-pc. Large chests, complete service for eight	$87.65
100-pc. Large chest, complete service for twelve	$116.25
Covered Vegetable dishes	$25
Salt & Pepper shakers, pr.	$10
3-pc. Tea or coffee sets	$65

Select from 8 Beautiful 1847 Rogers Bros. Patterns:

Ambassador, Anniversary, Silhouette, Old Colony, Ancestral, Heraldic, Legacy, Argosy

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY



New Vogue! Stage Coaches!

Perhaps you saw the whole page about them in "House & Garden" last month! Hand-carved miniature coaches that have already taken first place in interior decorative schemes throughout Europe and the East. Now The May Company, ever alert to the new, has rushed the first precious shipment to Los Angeles. All exact copies of actual coaches, such as "Old Holborne," sketched, the early English "mail" from Liverpool to London, $59.95. Others, all the way from the "Wells-Fargo Express" at $16.95 to the Santa Fe Trail's pioneer "Covered Wagon" at $89.95.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Going Away? Do You Need New Luggage?

Wheary Wardrobe $29.50

You can travel for weeks with this wardrobe trunk! Lots of room, fibre covered, fitted with hangers, shoe box, laundry bag. Black only. Fabrikoid finish.

Vacationists! Travelers! Here's Your

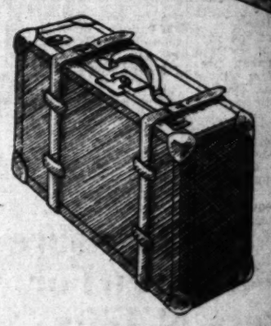
Vacation Luggage

Happy care-free the wise vacationists who choose their luggage, Monday, at The May Company! Over the Fourth of July—during the summer vacation—you'll want to travel with the right luggage.

Below are listed several pieces of luggage for men and women at prices that shouldn't disturb anyone's holiday happiness!

Fitted Cases $14.95

Genuine cowhide. Round edge style, rayon-moire lined; complete toilet set. Mustang and cobra grain. 16-inch.

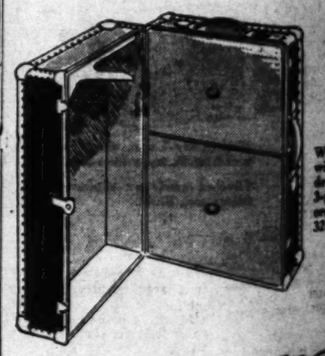


Suit Cases $7.95

Genuine [illegible] cowhide, [illegible] lined [illegible] all around. [illegible] corners. [illegible]

Zipper Bags $2.39

Handy for week-end trips. Of durable Dupont fabrikoid, water-proof. Double-handles. 18-inch.



Pullman Cases $15.95

Wardrobe style with 4 hangers, 2 drawers. Made of 3-ply veneer, covered with fibre. 32-inch.

Traveling Bags $9.75

Smooth cowhide leather, leather lined. Extra wide bottom for Men's shirts. Black, tan or brown. 18-inch.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

The young lad named Lew Ayres will go right on his merry way, it would seem. "Little known a year ago, he is today one of the outstanding bets of the colony. And a new Remarque story has been chosen for him. "Kamerad." It will be lighter than "All Quiet"—the picture which has made the greatest mark on the local season. Lew Ayres, a bit young yet for conventional leads, will become in time, the most sought after player in the colony, if I am good at reading. He has sympathy, a sense of drama, the conventional good looks which the camera must have for leads, and beyond it a poise and ease which is the most valuable asset the actor or actress may possess.

"In heaven's name, what is Jack Gilbert doing in that horrible getup?" I asked someone the other day.

The man in the "horrible get-up" proved to be Andre Luguet, the Jack Gilbert of France, who is a sort of Sunday replica of the American matinee idol, but is much beloved by the French public.

He has been imported to Hollywood, together with a considerable group of French and German players, to make films for continental release.

The follies of Hollywood are many and varied. A favorite sport is hiring a professional insulter to attend parties and give guests some entertainment of a somewhat different sort.

The prize-winner for this type of work is Vincent Barnett, who has worked for most of the moguls of the colony at one time or another, including Joseph Schenck, Charles Chaplin, Gloria Swanson and a score of directors and dignitaries of cineland.

The lad found himself in the clutches of the traffic cops the other day and thought he'd go to court and brazen it out himself.

"You can't talk to me like that, Barnett, you're not my wife!"

Things got serious pronto and then Barnett realized that he would probably be behind bars for contempt of court he had the ballyhoo explain who he was and smooth matters over. He got a fine just the same.

"Slapstick comedy is a thing of the past. Humor has passed, with talk, into the ranks of sophisticated entertainment and the old-time pie-throwing man in the barrel and movie chase stunts are gone forever."

Mack Sennett, the world's king of laughter these many years, thus characterized the trend of motion-picture comedy.

The local press all agog over Mrs. Gilmo Hamilton's statement that she and her divorced husband are the best of friends and that she discusses heartily with his theories regarding marriage and divorce.

All the while, the most liberal attitude regarding divorce is maintained in the colony. Any day one may see a few ladies lunching merrily with their ex's. And it's no affair of mesal either. In fact, many of them frankly admit that conversation is more spontaneous now that they live separate lives.

Then the recent premiere of Howard Hughes's $4,000,000 spectacle was given, the staff which produced the prologue was almost gray trying to get a chance to rehearse in the theater.

One of the directors of the prologue tells me that young Howard Hughes adjusted the screen previously ninety times. And all of the arrangements were done in utmost secrecy and with mystery galore.

The impressive attitude goes here as well as it did in the days before picture-making became the most talked industry in creation.

Harry Cohn, village producer, confers so frequently, it seems, that directors, authors, dialogists and song writers are annoyed considerably by interruptions.

The studio head sits, at a chair raised several inches higher than those about him. From this dais he controls the conference at the huge round table which is the battleground of all stories coming out of this studio.

Edmund Goulding, Hollywood's one-man studio who writes, directs, composes music, designs his own settings, arranges his camera angles and finishes a picture without the help of other than a working staff, has added a new leaf to his laurels. He sang on the radio the other night and one more delightful bariton must be added to those already claiming the public. Here is a charming voice, well-used, and showing intelligent cultivation.

I was once teasing the Goulding lad about his many accomplishments and said:

"All you need to do now is learn to tap dance, so you'll be the most versatile man in the world."

He broke into an intricate step before I had the words out of my mouth. Flagpole-sitting is about the only thing I can think of now that Mr. Goulding hasn't done—but that's not because he cannot, he just hasn't found the time, what with other things.

The prize fights bring out a most representative group of the village intelligentsia. One may find them down in the press seats with their noses pointing ceilingward from directly under the ring.

Beatrice Lillie, "Lady Peel"—the "Bea" of Hollywood, was a bizarre figure at a bout. She wore a mustard yellow sweater, topcoat of ominous blue flannel and a mustard yellow beret.

When she entered, a trifle late, the attention of the audience was riveted on her. Her small, slim figure had the color quality of a colored pennant. Bob Ames escorted the English comedienne.

Edmund Goulding was there in the front row. And directly across from him, contributing some strong baritone shouts to the prevailing excitement, was Lawrence Gray.

"Listen him, old man" came in the cultured tones from Basil Rathbone, who was well down in the prize ring. And Ouida Bergere's little boy was following the progress of the battle.

Paul Muni, the young actor whose character portrayals have made him a figure in the world of the theater, seems to be getting a student's thrill out of the proceedings rather than a sportsman's thrill. There is some rare anthropoidal thing if the Muni had thought of it to his gallery of grotesques.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY SUELLE MERRICK

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Miss Skipworth Plays Role in Du Barry Film

Her full name is Allison Mary Elliott Margaret Markham-Skipworth.

But on the stage, and in Norma Talmadge's latest United Artists' starring picture, "Du Barry," a screen story based on the life of the celebrated siren, it's simply Allison Skipworth.

She is an actress with thirty-one years on the stage behind her. She made a name for herself in such successful plays as "The Swan," "The Torch Bearers," "Cafe de Dance," "Lilies of the Field" and "39 East."

In "Du Barry" she portrays Mme. La Gourdan, keeper of a luxurious gambling establishment in Paris.

She was once understudy in "The Artist's Model" for Marie Tempest. Later she was playing Marie Tempest's role in New York. Charles Frohman had cabled for her.

She remained with the Frohman Stock Company for many years, associated with such famous names as William Faversham, Margaret Anglin, Jack Mason, Mary Mannering and Blanche Whiffen.

At the end of each season she used to play in stock at Albany, N. Y. She remembers paying Douglas Fairbanks, then a juvenile, $40 weekly.

So far she has appeared in the audible in "The Circle," "Raffles" and "Du Barry."

Outlaws to be Immortalized, O'Brien Thinks

Not just western thrillers, but special productions immortalizing the great dramatic characters and episodes of western history will be the new development in this line of photoplay, according to George O'Brien, Fox star, who has just returned from the Arizona hills, where he filmed location scenes for Zane Grey's "The Last of the Duanes."

O'Brien, who has specialized almost exclusively in pictures of an outdoor nature during recent months, believes the lives of Billy the Kid, Murietta, Jesse James and others who lent atmospheric color to the West, will be more popular than the fictitious characters of the movie writers, as they have a definite appeal to the fans.

O'Brien recently completed "Rough Romance," a story of the lumberjacks of the Western States. Another popular vehicle of this star was "The Lone Star Ranger," which was also laid in this part of the country.

"Better Wife" to Be Filmed by Paramount

Gouverneur Morris, who wrote "The Better Wife" which will be brought to the screen as the co-starring vehicle of Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook, is said to be a direct descendant of Gouverneur Morris, Revolutionary hero.

Morris, one of America's best-known fiction writers, is a great-grandson of the man for whom he was named. He began writing in 1897 shortly after he was graduated from Yale. One of his novels, "The Penalty," was a picture success several years ago.

Hall Playing Masculine Lead

James Hall, who is now under a long-term contract to Warner Brothers, has always been at his best in athletic productions. He supported Bebe Daniels in six of her pictures when she was known as "The girl athlete of pictures."

At present Hall has the masculine lead of "Precious," which is being made with an all-American football team as members of the cast. Scenes for the production are being filmed at the Pasadena Rose Bowl where so many New Year football classics have been played during the past few years.

Story of Spy To Be Filmed

Predictions are made by studio workers and R.-K.-O. executives that "Inside the Lines," directed by Roy J. Pomeroy, will prove to be one of the outstanding films on the current Radio Pictures program.

"Inside the Lines," is from the English stage play written by Earl Derr Biggers and was adapted to the screen by Ewart Adamson. Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes enact the featured roles. The story is a fast-action plot, dealing with a famous German spy and his ultimate capture in Gibraltar.

Lasky Wants Low Comedy

More low comedy is the screen's biggest need is the conviction of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production for Paramount.

"I do not necessarily mean by this that we are to have a return to the pie-throwing days, to the chase across country," he says. "But the low comedy has an elemental appeal that cannot be ignored in the show business and it is a thought we will do well to keep in mind at all times."

'Mother's Cry' to Be Filmed

When executives at First National Studios handed Jenore Coffee the authorial plum of the season in "Mother's Cry," they agreed to let her transcribe the Helen Grace Carlyle best-seller in her own fashion.

"Mother's Cry" is to be one of the most important special productions of the year, First National having announced ambitious plans for its big-scale production.

THE MAY COMPANY

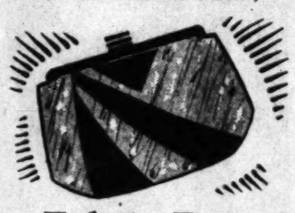
Silk Scarfs

Are Joyously Colorful

$2.95

Give life to your summer costume! Long crepe scarfs! Chiffon scarfs! Hand-blocked designs! Vibrant, glowing colors! For vacationists! For graduation gifts!

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)



Fabric Bags

Seek a Place in the Sun

$2.95

Linen, shantung, silk moire, printed silk, machine tapestry, shantung-and-leather (as sketched!) Pastels! Vibrant tones! Pouches! Vagabonds! Back straps!

(HAND BAGS—First Floor)

Pajama Dolls

Two Smart Styles!

$1.25

Clever pajama dolls with long, pliable arms, legs and composition heads. Two styles—one dressed in rayon with beret to match, the other in cretonne.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Floor)

Lace Pillows

Dainty and Charming!

$1.25

For Graduation gifts of feminine appeal! Lovely boudoir pillows of beautifully patterned laces, trimmed with lace and medallions. Colored inside fillers.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Fl.)

Bath Sprays

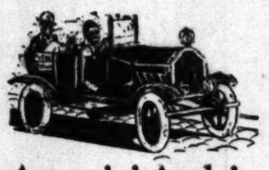
For Summer Showers!

89c

Colored rubber tubing with nickled spray top. Specially priced—only 89c!

Epsom Bath Salts, 5-lb. sacks, 3 for 79c
Bath Brushes, long handles 39c

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)



Amos 'n' Andy's Fresh Air Taxi

69c

Hi! Taxi! Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpolated, offers this most extraordinary Taxi . . . superbly run by both Amos and Andy . . . just 89c! Ain't that sumpin? Wind it up . . . watch it run, stop . . . shake itself and then run again! Check and double check! Most grown-ups *pretend* to buy it for the children! Unlax yo'self and see this funny toy!

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Monday! $75,000 June Silk Event Presents

25,000 YDS. PRINTED SILKS!

Mallinson's "Pleasantways"
Mallinson's Ruff Silk Prints
Printed Silk Crepe de Chine
Printed Sheer Chiffons
Printed Silk Flat Crepe

$1.84

All New Paris-Inspired Patterns and Colorings—Usual $2.95 to $3.95 Grades. All 39 inches Wide—at This One Low Price, Monday!

Home-dressmakers! Here IS thrift news that's going to surprise even the thriftiest shopper! News that's going to stir the very cockles of any fashion-loving woman's heart! The silk expert wanted to do something that would focus the attention of the feminine public—this is "that something"—25,000 yards new summertime silk prints and the price a mere $1.84! Not the usual silks found at $1.84—but silks of unmistakable quality—such as MALLINSON'S Pussywillow "Pleasantways" Prints—which you know is seldom priced less than $3.95—rarely found at $2.95. Figure the saving at $1.84.

10,000 yds. All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.65

Yes, a beautiful all-silk quality, seldom if ever found at such a low price—$1.65! And, think of selecting from fully 75 rich staple, pastel and novelty shades . . . for lingerie, sports dresses, afternoon frocks, etc. Washable, too. 39-inch.

5000 yds. All-Silk Shantungs 99c

Shantungs! The last word from Paris for sports frocks and ensembles! Can't you just picture the buying activity this announcement is certain to create! Striking colorful patterns—also plain colors in white, pastel, sport shades. All washable! 32-inch

5000 yds. Rich Black Silks $1.88

Black silks! Paris-inspired—for chic evening frocks, coats and wraps . . . presented by The May Company in this June Silk Event—at one low price—$1.88! Satin crepes, flat crepes, Canton crepes and others. All in deep rich black. Usually $3 to $4.95. 39 and 42-inch.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

A New Feature of the Hosiery Classic! 6000 Pairs

INGRAIN HOSIERY

Famous Maker (Name Forbidden) $2.95 Stockings!

Good news travels fast! Word of the success of The May Company's 1930 Silk Hosiery Classic reached an Eastern manufacturer of a nationally famous hose! He wired, offering 6000 pairs of his beautiful perfect ingrain chiffon stockings at such a remarkably low price that we are able to include them in our Classic at $1.29! Monday! They appear!

Picot Tops! Short, Regular and Long! 1930 Colors!

$1.29

$2.95 Quality! Double Pointed Heels! Sheer! Exquisite!

Frankly, we were amazed when this famous maker offered us 6000 pairs of his $2.95 perfect, Ingrain chiffon hosiery . . to sell at $1.29! Remember! When these 6000 pairs have been sold, the price of these beautiful stockings will be $2.95! Stock up for vacation . . . for months to come!

6000 pairs only! No great amount for a busy day's selling in The May Company's silk hosiery Classic! Everything you can ask for in a silk stocking! Flawless! Sheer! Correct 1930 shades! Every pair of the high quality that entitles them to be included in this unique Classic! Be prompt!

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Imported from Czecho-Slovakia! Just 50

SAXONY LACE SPREADS

Exquisite! Just when interior decorators are sponsoring the vogue for rich, lovely bedspreads of Saxony Lace net. The May Company is proud to present a specialized Thrift Event purchase . . . a direct importation . . . spreads usually $18.95 . . . Monday . . . $14.95! Picture one of these spreads in your own boudoir! Its beautiful workmanship . . . distinctive character of design will appeal to the most discriminating homemaker!

$14.95

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Embroidered Effects! Deep Flounces!

Examine the artistic workmanship . . . remember these are generous in size . . . 90x108 inches . . . with deep flounce that also covers pillows . . . finished with handsome scalloped edge. Choose them for your own home—for bridal gifts! 72x108-in. at $12.95.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Quaint Patchwork Quilts

Complementing the vogue for Early American decoration! 200 "old-time" patch work quilts . . . reminiscent of grandmother's day! Extra large size . . . 80x84. Popular patterns in rose, green, blue. Delightful for summer use, also. Special $3.25.

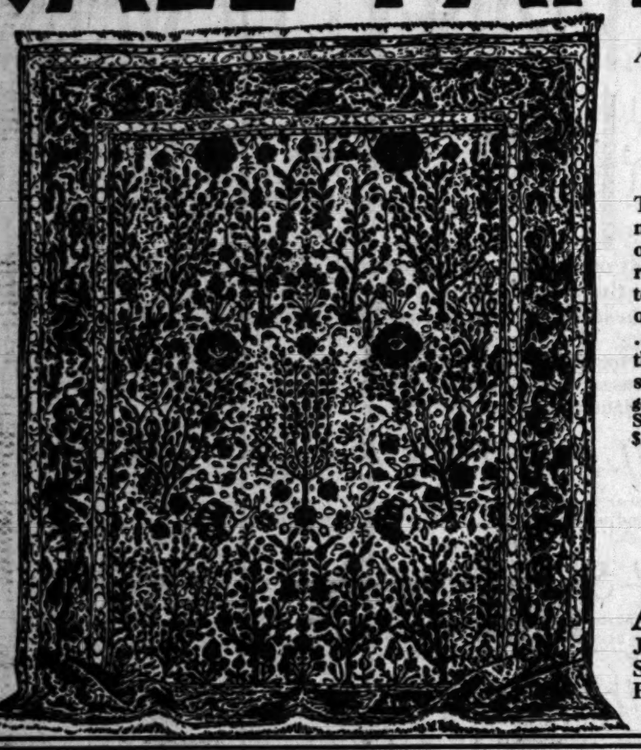
$3.25

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Here's News! Just Twice a Year This Rare Opportunity! Starting Monday, Semi-Annual

SALE FAMOUS GULISTAN RUGS



All Perfect.... the Very Qualities You Have Seen and Read About in the Sunday Rotogravure Pages! Gulistans from A & M Karagheusian, America's Master-Maker of Oriental Reproductions. Monday, You May Buy His Discontinued Patterns at a 20% Discount.

Thrilling news, this! The mere announcement by The May Company of the selling of famous A & M Karagheusian Gulistan rugs at reduced prices should be sufficient to attract throngs of eager shoppers! The originals are priceless old museum pieces . . . and these are exact copies . . . with all the infinite gradations of tone, the rich silky sheen and exquisite beauty of hand-woven gems of the Orient; qualities you have seen in Sunday 'Roto' pages at the established price of $150. Rugs you will be proud to own.

10—$10 Size 22½x36 Gulistans $8
18—$25 Size 36x63 Gulistans $20
2—$96 Size 6x9 Gulistans $77
6—$138 8.3x10.6 Gulistans ...$110.50

$119.75

Featuring size 9x12 at $119.75. Formerly $150. All perfect. An actual illustration of one of the Rugs at Left!

These are the maker's discontinued patterns; only twice a year can any perfect Gulistan be sold under the regular price, so you can readily see what an opportunity this is. Every one a masterpiece... every one perfect . . . rugs that will give lifetime service. Remember, this opportunity will not return for another six months. This fact alone would make it to your decided advantage to buy now; in addition to have the added privilege of EASY TERMS. Other sizes as listed below, at equal savings, Monday!

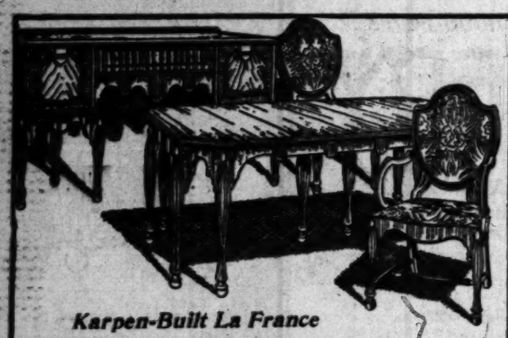
3—$215 Size 9x15 Gulistans.....$172
5—$290 Size 11.3x15 Gulistans ..$232
4—$375 Size 11.3x18 Gullistans..$300
12—$15.50 Size 27x54 Gulistans, $12.50

A & M Karagheusian's Amkara American Oriental Rugs $156

Just 15—a quality formerly $195. These are considered among the finest Oriental reproductions made. Super-quality, woven of fine Persian wool in exquisite Oriental designs. Discontinued patterns—size 9x12. Purchase on The May Company's Easy Terms plan—and pay out of your income!

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

SALE KARPEN FURNITURE SAMPLES! HALF!



Karpen-Built La France

8-pc. Dining Suites $265

Five only — usually $530. Figured and matched veneers of mahogany, zebrawood and satinwood. Buffet, extension table, 1 host chair, 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.)

For Living, Dining and Bedroom

Karpen's Show Rooms from which buyers all over the country make their choice. Naturally, they represent this famous maker's best in style, quality and craftsmanship. Every Karpen piece has genuine hair and cotton filling. We were fortunate to secure 200 pieces to sell at half their regular prices!

1/2

Also Many of Our Floor Samples

Every piece has been passed on by stylists of national repute . . . every sample an authentic style. Represented are living room suites, love seats, sofas, chairs, bedroom and dining suites. To this purchase we have added many floor samples of other well-known makes! Mostly one or two of a kind. (Terms.)

Brocatelle 2-pc. Suite $166

Ord. $332. Luxurious sofa and chair with feather spring attached semi-pillow backs. Covered in gold brocatelle. (Easy Terms.)

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Karpen 2-pc. Suite $437.50

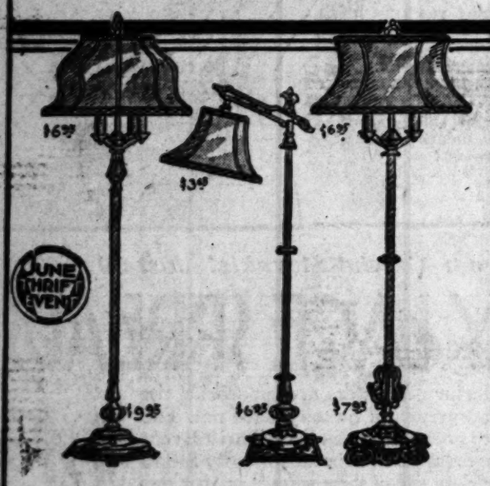
Karpen sample—usually $875. Down-filled reversible loose seat cushions. Richly carved. In Italian cut velour. (Easy Terms.)

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Karpen-Built La Bonita

3-pc. Bed Suite $119.75

Four only—usually $239.50. Bed, dresser and vanity of Mediterranean influence with veneers of sliced walnut and burl redwood. (Easy Terms.)



Again! By Popular Demand!

300 Lamp Stands 1/2

Identical to the ones that created such a furore a short time ago! By special arrangement with noted maker we were able to secure just 300 more to sell at exactly half price!

$14 Lamp Stands, $6.95; Bridge or Junior style, plated metal standards mounted on genuine onyx base.

$16 Lamp Stands, $7.95; 2-candle lite style, gold finish plated metal, genuine onyx base set in metal.

$20 Lamp Stands, $9.95; 3-candle Junior style, artistically designed shafts, genuine onyx base.

Silk Taffeta Shades, $3.65; bridge shades, washable silk taffeta in soft shades of gold, green, rust, etc.

Beautiful Silk Shades, $6.95; floor lamps style of washable silk taffeta. Attractive shapes, silk braid trim.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Glorify Your Home with Drapes of Toile de Jouy

DRAPERY FABRICS 39¢

Toile de Jouy drapery fabrics are interesting in every detail because their designs are reproductions of some historical event or legend depicted by famous artists. One of the most distinctive patterns is "Springtime" . . . featured here in June Thrift Events at 39c! It has a light background with designs in rose, blue, green or plum shade. 38-inch!

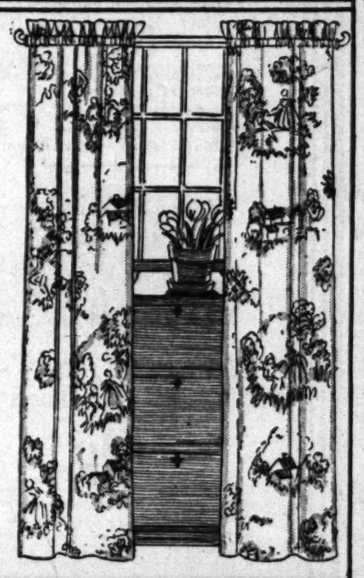
Tinted Bordered Chintz 39c
Two very attractive patterns . . . one a trellis copied from the Old English Flower Garden. 38-inch.

Bordered Chintz Spreads $1.95
New! — these colonial type spreads of "Sally Jane" and "Betty Jane" chintz. Average size 82x105.

Imported English Warp Prints 79c
Another large shipment just arrived in time to be featured in June Thrift Events at this unusually low price—79c! Soft, subdued shades for attractive drapes, slip-covers.

Fringed Marquisette Panels, $1.69. Ord. $2.25 each! Sand color French marquisette, 3-inch bullion fringe. 2¼ yards long.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



For Outdoor Enjoyment! These

Couch Hammocks $22.50

The kind in which you can relax and enjoy your leisure hours—yes, and the kind you usually find priced much more! Made of heavy striped duck. Padded and tufted mattress and back-rest. Scalloped fringe trimmed canopy with back-drop.

Umbrella Tents, $17.95. Of khaki water-proof duck, front extension window, sewed-in floor, curtain doors.

Strong Folding Officer Chairs $2.75

Well constructed, nicely varnished hardwood frames. Seat and back of heavy khaki duck.

STEAMER CHAIRS, $1.49; folding hardwood frames, seat, back of striped duck.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

UNE 15, 1930.—[PART II]

VENTS

Annual

UGS

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Buy

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TERMS. Other sizes,
avings, Monday!

Gulistans.....$172
:15 Gulistans . .$232
:18 Gullistans . .$300
:54 Gulistans, $12.50

156

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

HALF!

d Suite
$119.75
(Easy Terms.)

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ammocks
2.50

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REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

IVE SKYSCRAPERS ANNOUNCED FOR CITY

RK SCHEDULE READY FIXED

ation's Investment Totals $3,851,500

of Downtown Office Buildings Included

ction for Hotel to Start Immediately

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

for the erection of three office buildings in the downtown section of the city, a hotel in Hollywood and an apartment-house for the same as well as a number of lesser projects, totaling $3,851,500, were announced as the initial building effort of the Central Holding Corporation, a recently-formed syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists.

The projects include:

A 24-height office building to cost $900,000 and to rise on the site of the Mayan Theater, on South Hill street, which theater owns.

A 20-height office building on South Grand avenue, to cost [illegible].

A 20-height office structure to cost $1,000,000 on a downtown site, negotiations for the purchase of which are in escrow and will be consummated later.

The Garden of Allah Hotel at Sunset Heights and Sunset boulevards, to cost $782,000.

The Garden of Allah Villa House adjoining the hotel and costing [illegible].

An apartment building at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea avenue, to cost $250,000.

Three garden bungalows and residence apartment house on South Gramercy, to the west, to cost [illegible].

Plans for all of the structures are now at the office of Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co., architects, and the H. W. Baum Company has been selected as general contractor.

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED

Excavation work on all of the projects is intended to be under way before the end of the year. A steam shovel will begin excavation work for the Garden of Allah Hotel first of the week. In each instance the corporation owns the property on which its buildings are projected as well as a number of other properties recently acquired and on which building projects will be announced at later date.

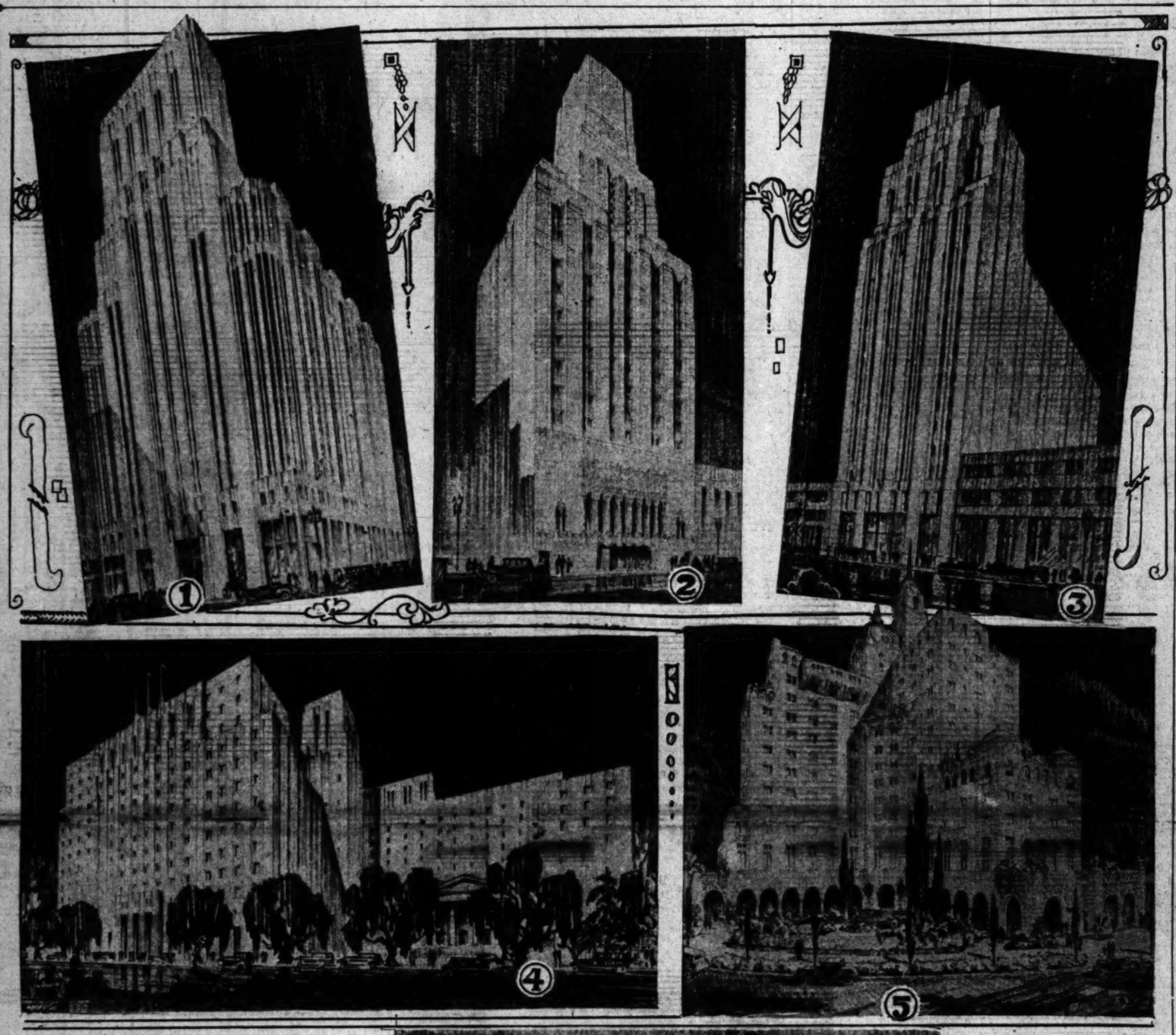
Concerning the projects Architect Underwood declared that the company plan the erection of the buildings at the present time during the existing low cost of construction so that they will be completed in advance of the time for the holding of the Olympic games in 1932.

"Regardless of the business depression the entire country has been a definite upward curve in the business curve," Underwood declared. "We have confidence in the future and are on a forward swing which will be a gradually inclined curve rather than a sharp one. The southwest area of the United States, California especially will share in the building field of which the present group of projects is but a forerunner."

The Underwood company has designed many projects throughout the country including the Awahanee Hotel at Yosemite, the Grand Canyon Hotel on the edge of the north rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona, the $4,000,000 Union Passenger Station now under erection in Omaha and the Wilshire Tower on Wilshire Boulevard.

Part of the development projected by the Central Holding Corporation is the remodeling and addition to the present Mayan Theater of an office structure of limit-height involving ten additional floors of office room, the introduction of high speed elevators and the development of a separate elevator lobby on the main floor. The cost is estimated in the neighborhood of $800,-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)



Architect's Sketches of Five Limit-Height Buildings to be Erected This Year

Above are sketches prepared by Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co. for five limit-height buildings involving an expenditure of almost $4,000,000 in construction work and all of which are scheduled for erection this year. No. 1 shows an office building for a prominent downtown corner, the site to be announced within a short time. No. 2 is a structure to rise above the Mayan Theater, 1040 South Hill street. No. 3 is a limit-height office building for 1020 South Grand avenue. No. 4 is an apartment building to be erected at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea and No. 5 is the Garden of Allah Hotel, for which excavation work is to start this week at Sunset and Crescent Heights boulevards in Hollywood. No. 6, shows the Garden of Allah Villa, projected in connection with the hotel.

FACT AND COMMENT

Hollywood business men and property owners are facing two problems that are vital to the future growth and business life of that section of the city. And both of these problems have to do with automobile traffic.

So great has traffic congestion in the film capital become that it is practically on a par with that of the downtown section of the city. Shoppers are finding difficulty in parking their cars and unless more adequate provision is made for them, considerable of the retail business will be lost to merchants. Civic leaders of the community recently had the problem brought to them by planning experts and it is likely that an exhaustive study will soon be made and measures taken to remedy the condition.

Another factor influencing the future of Hollywood is the need for more north and south arteries. There is now not a single wide through street between La Brea and Western avenues extending from Hollywood to the southwest section of the city. There are ample boulevards leading to the film capital from downtown Los An-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FILM INSTITUTE PROJECTED

Hollywood Corner to be Site of Three-Story School for Training of Film Professionals

A three-story building covering an area 60x150 feet will be erected at the southwest corner of Highland and Franklin avenues, Hollywood, for Clarice MacQuarrie, owner, and to be occupied by the Major Institute of Stage and Screen Art, it was announced yesterday by Robert W. Major. The development will cost $185,000.

Construction work on the building is scheduled to begin August 15, next. The entire second floor will be occupied by the Major Institute of Stage and Screen Art, an auxiliary of the Major School of Acting. The aim of the institute will be to train professional folk for talking pictures.

Foundations will be laid to permit of the addition of two more stories at a later date. The ground floor will contain a theater with a 300 seating capacity. Plans provide for five dramatic studios, a dance hall and a laboratory for voice.

The main entrance to the structure will lead from the corner to a lobby containing elevators and a stairway to upper floors. Exterior finish will be of stucco.

Company Lists Leases Closed

A two-year lease involving more than $5000 rent was closed last week at 221 and 223 Sunset Boulevard, according to Allan Kelley of the California-Nevada Company. Tony Carlo was the lessee who will open a first-class restaurant at once. Property owned by the Sawaya estate at East Twenty-third street and Trinity was also leased by the California-Nevada Company for a term of three years for a total rental of $4500. The building is being remodeled for a four-family flat by the lessee, Lester A. Longley.

GLENDALE PROPERTY SOLD TO CORPORATION

The property at 328-38 West Palmer avenue, Glendale, has been sold by Ida Calvin to the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation through Jim Hool, manager of the brokerage department of the company. The lot is 100x180 feet and is improved with two modern buildings containing eight apartments each.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Money to Loan
LOW INTEREST RATE
AVAILABLE NOW
IN AMOUNTS OF $50,000 OR MORE
THREE OR FIVE YEARS
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY ONLY

WANT WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY
OR APARTMENT BUILDING. Will assume up to $100,000. Have fine clear ranch property, value $150,000, and cash. Only property of merit will be considered.

LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY
422 SOUTH ALVARADO. Exceptionally attractive apartment-house site, due to its physical location. A bargain. ALSO 82-foot lot, with good house, on South Berendo, between Sixth and Eighth streets.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
LOT 140x156. 5-STORY CLASS "C" Building, six stores. Upper floor contains 106 hotel rooms and 60 apartments. Mortgage $350,000 at 7%. Showing attractive net revenue. $100,000 cash and desirable property for equity.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES BOUGHT TODAY
MEAN SURE INCOME AND PROFIT FOR TOMORROW

A BUSINESS CORNER:
ON TEMPLE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, ZONED TO BUSINESS. NEAR HOOVER. FULL 50-FOOT CORNER. ONLY $15,000. HALF CASH.

VERMONT NEAR BEVERLY:
SURROUNDED BY ACTIVE BUSINESS. OVER 50 FEET FRONTAGE. OWNER WILL TAKE $25,000, HALF CASH. WILL DISCOUNT SOME IF ALL CASH.

SEVENTH STREET:
BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT. WE CAN DELIVER 60 FEET BELOW $500 A FOOT FOR SPOT CASH. CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE SHOP.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
A FIFTY-FOOT LOS ANGELES-ST. LOT IN THE 1000 BLOCK MUST BE SOLD. WORTH $400 A FOOT. MAKE OFFER.
A FULL ACRE WITH TRACKAGE ON PROMINENT STREET. $10,000 CASH.
A GIVE-AWAY PRICE—OVER AN ACRE ON RAILROAD, CLOSE TO HARBOR IN WILMINGTON. $15,000.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
309 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE SERVICE.

AGENTS OR OWNERS!
ATTENTION!!

WANTED
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
BETWEEN
WESTLAKE PARK AND
BEVERLY HILLS

WILL TURN IN CLEAR 200x138-FOOT CORNER ON SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD, NEAR LA BREA, WITH NOMINAL INCOME OF $2100, TAXES $1200, AT PRICE OF $150,000. WILL GUARANTEE LOAN OF $40,000 TO $50,000 AT 6½%—AND WILL ASSUME UP TO $50,000, OR IF CLEAR, PAY $50,000 CASH.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 2034.

160 Acre Alfalfa Ranch
Fully Developed. Abundance of water. Full equipment. Modern barns, pipeline. Rich, deep Sandy Loam. One of the most productive ranches in the State. Has not changed hands. Owner wishes to Retire and wants Los Angeles or Long Beach Income or business property.
See E. S. GILBERT

9000 Acres Good Land
Hours Drive from Los Angeles. 3000 Acres Alfalfa. Good Buildings. Plenty water from wells. Good soil. Price $30 per acre Clear. Will exchange for well located Investment or Business Bldg. subject to one encumbrance.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

One Of Best Apartments
Ocean Ave. Long Beach. Solid brick Bldg., basement Garage, Fine furnishings. Actual income last year $28,783. Encumbrance $66,-000 at 5½%. Price $250,000. Exchange for Los Angeles property.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Income For Grove
Fine located, nearly new 20 Unit Furnished Apartment. Always full and nets Good return. Mortgage $90,000 mtge. at 7%. Owner wants Home or Grove. Might assume on good deal.
See B. F. DOWNING

Chapman Park Apartment
38 Singles, 4 Doubles, 4 Bachelor Apts. Handsomely Furnished. Electric Refrigeration, Elevator. Net income $6119 per year. Want good producing Ranch for equity.
See CONNELL, Branch Office

Highland Ave. Residence
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Dressing Rooms upstairs. Large Living Room, Dining room, Kitchen, Maid's room and bath downstairs. Patio with Fireplace. 2 Car Garage. Price $27,500. Owner wants smaller Home toward the Ocean.
See DOYLE, Branch Office

Apartment Near Manual Arts
2 Story Stucco. 26 Singles. Guaranteed 4 year Lease $500 a month. Price $50,000. Will trade $28,000 equity for clear property.
See POWELL, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

A Real Country Home
Near Van Nuys. 5 Acres equipped for 2000 chickens. 100 Walnut trees. Alfalfa; Fruit; Berries. A fine 6 room Modern Stucco Home, basement and garage. Easily subdivided. On Paved Blvd. Price $20,000. Small Bank Loan. Good terms, or consider City income Hotel lease, or Country Home with less ground.
See C. C. BAUM

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
Trinity 1131

ON A CASH INVESTMENT OF
$37,500.00
6½% NET
IS A MODEST RETURN
BUT

This is what it will do in addition: Secure a strategic corner fronting over 100 feet on a major, west side boulevard, improve and equip to yield a conservatively figured, reasonably assured gross yearly income of better than $15,000. This will pay carrying charges, taxes, insurance, interest and AMORTIZATION, and still return more than 6½% NET on the investment.

Thus you get interest on your money from the start, and let surplus earnings pay off the balance, giving you in a few years a clear title to a lot fairly worth $75,000 today—and located right in the line of the City's growth. Visualize its value in 10 years! Come in and let us give you the details.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
On a major intersection, 150 by 80 feet, unrestricted. This corner ready for a first class improvement which can be secured for $600 per month. Terms.

GUARANTEED INCOME
There is no safer fixed income than ownership of the fee under a well secured 99 year lease. Here is one paying 7½% NET, and remember, this is payable monthly. About $150,000 required.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Benefits of City's Modern Construction Practice Shown in Fire Insurance Rerating

DOWNWARD ADJUSTMENT MADE IN GENERAL RATES

Specific Classifications in Many Districts Enjoy Lower Premium for Same Amount of Coverage

Outstanding in population growth and industrial development, Los Angeles can also pride itself upon the fact that it has one of the lowest fire-loss ratios per fire and per capita in the country, and that its fire insurance rates have been steadily on the down trend since 1925, insurance underwriters declare.

Credit for this situation, which is expected to become even more favorable when the city's proposed new water supply becomes available, is attributed to a number of factors that reflect the quality of construction operations here and the progressive enterprise of the civic administrations, according to an analysis of a Board of Fire Underwriters' survey prepared by Sam L. Carpenter, Jr., vice-president and general manager of Rule & Sons, Inc., Pacific Coast underwriters.

Since 1925, Carpenter points out, the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, acting in conjunction with the committee on fire prevention and engineering standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, has been steadily carrying on rerate work in this city. The effect in every case has been a downward adjustment of the general rate average. Among the districts that have benefited and where a general rerating has been practically completed, are the following: Hollywood, Los Angeles west, Los Angeles southwest, Los Angeles south, San Pedro and Wilmington, Annandale, Vernon, Belvedere-Laguna district and Westwood. Cases of rerates in specific classifications, which as a consequence now enjoy lower premiums for the same amount of coverage as formerly, include office buildings of the fire-resistive type of construction; theaters, motion-picture studios and properties, metal working plants and apartment houses.

"The work of the board is far from completed," Carpenter states, "and as its work continues to progress, so the general trend of rates will continue downward, providing the present fire-risk ratio remains as favorable as it is now. Los Angeles is fortunate in having practically no slum areas and what inflammable sections there are are rapidly diminishing through the encroachment of modern fire-resistive structures.

"The new and greater city has witnessed its most phenomenal growth in the past ten years. Construction has followed lines of modern practice and theory to an extent unknown in communities where building development has been more gradual. This factor, plus a water supply which so far has been adequate, a highly trained and efficient fire department, lack of freezing weather, absence of high winds and good business conditions, has resulted in a much lower ratio of fire losses than in other cities of a comparative size."

In 1929, the executive declares, the ratio of losses incurred by fire insurance companies in Los Angeles to net premiums written was definitely known to be one of the lowest per capita for any city in the entire United States. Every major insurance company in the city, Carpenter added, is actively co-operating with its clients and with the board in securing to policyholders the full benefits that result from rerating, through the medium of highly trained and expert engineering staffs.

CONTRACT PROGRESS REPORTED

Island Underground Work Almost Complete, Paving About to Start

The Griffith Company, construction contractor at Lido Isle, reports the following progress in the installation of the $1,170,000 improvement contract included in the development program for this island colony in Newport Bay.

All materials on the entire job have been ordered and delivery is being made as needed. A complete paving plant, including concrete mixers and equipment, has been created and is ready for action.

The laying of curbs, gutters and sidewalks started this week. Practically all of the underground work is completed. Water pipes are all installed, conduits for electricity are progressing rapidly and the gas company will follow with its installations immediately. By the end of the month the Venetian-type bridge which connects the island with the mainland and over which motorists may drive directly to the island will be completed. The present drive leading to the Lido Isle Yacht Club will be completed by July 31.

The feature of Lido Isle will be the black-surfaced Warrenite bitulithic pavement, designed for the purpose of eliminating the glare of the sun while driving, and tan sidewalks.

Lido Isle is being developed into a restricted island colony confined to Mediterranean type of architecture. By the nature of the restrictions, which have to do more with beauty than amount of expenditure, the man of moderate means is enabled to erect a residence on Lido Isle without conflicting with those of wealth who plan for an elaborate home, it is reported.

Hugh Evans & Co. are placing this property on the market and are conducting daily boat tours of Newport Bay for their guests.

Veteran Named Trust Director of Corporation

Murray Morgan, executive vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, yesterday announced the appointment of William B. Robson as director of trust properties for the corporation.

WILLIAM B. ROBSON.

Robson is a veteran realty broker with twenty-nine years experience. He entered the field in 1901 with the W. I. Hollingsworth organization. For a number of years he was sales manager for Metcalf & Ryan and recently resigned as vice-president of Hugh Evans & Co. He is declared to be an authority on Los Angeles business property.

Malibu Beaches

Four beautiful homes just completed on the ocean's edge

For Rent $250

Per Month

Completely furnished.

Stop at

Malibu office opposite Film Colony or at houses just beyond.

Harold G. Ferguson Corporation

WILL BUY

Equities in Improved Business Properties Apartment Buildings

Such Properties Must Be

BARGAINS

AND DIRECT FROM OWNERS ONLY AT LOWEST NET PRICE

Send details by mail only, giving location, size, improvements, income, taxes and encumbrance with interest rate and date of maturity.

Positively No Commission Is Charged and No Other Real Estate Offered in Exchange

JIM HOOL

340 Roosevelt Bldg.

DEAL MADE ON POMONA STRUCTURE

Gift Shop Owners Plan to Remodel Second Floor at Once

POMONA, June 14. (Exclusive)—J. A. Fitch, local real-estate broker, has closed the sale of the C. H. Short Building, located at 151 East Second street, and occupied by Ford Brothers Music Company, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Frasher, proprietors of Frashers' Kodak and Gift Shop, now located across the street at 158 East Second street. Announcement was made by Frashers', Inc., that they would move to the recently acquired building in September, 1932, Ford Brothers retaining possession until that time under lease. The consideration, Fitch stated, was $30,000 and was a cash transaction.

It is the intention of the new owners immediately to remodel the second story into a kodak-finishing plant.

Frashers' had its inception in the town of La Verne in a small store in 1914, moved to Pomona in 1919, and recently incorporated, with every employee of the firm a stockholder, Mr. and Mrs. Frasher retaining controlling interest.

Ford Brothers Music Company, purchasers a year ago of the C. H. Short Music Company here, announce that they will continue in business in Pomona after the expiration of the present lease, in a location to be selected.

NIGHT AIR MAIL LINE WILL OPEN

Completion of Field and Illuminated Route Will Precede Inauguration

Night transportation of air mail between Los Angeles and St. Louis will be advanced to early realization by the completion of the government flying field at Fontana within a few weeks, according to M. W. Wilson of the Department of Commerce airways division, in Fontana inspecting work now in progress at the field.

The clearing of Fontana Field will be completed by the end of June. Construction of the light and radio beacons will start at once. When this work is completed an illuminated aerial highway will guide pilots through the San Bernardino Valley and Mojave Desert.

The building of four or five more light beacons is said to be necessary before the night mail route can be opened. These will be between Seligman and Gallup. It is expected that official acceptance of this lighted highway will be announced by the Department of Commerce soon after the end of the fiscal year, the 30th inst. The highway branches off from the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City lighted air-mail route at Daggett, and beacons will be placed about thirty-five miles apart, in the valleys, to permit planes to make use of the valleys when storms in the mountains make flying at higher altitudes impractical.

Grill Company Opens Fourth Branch in City

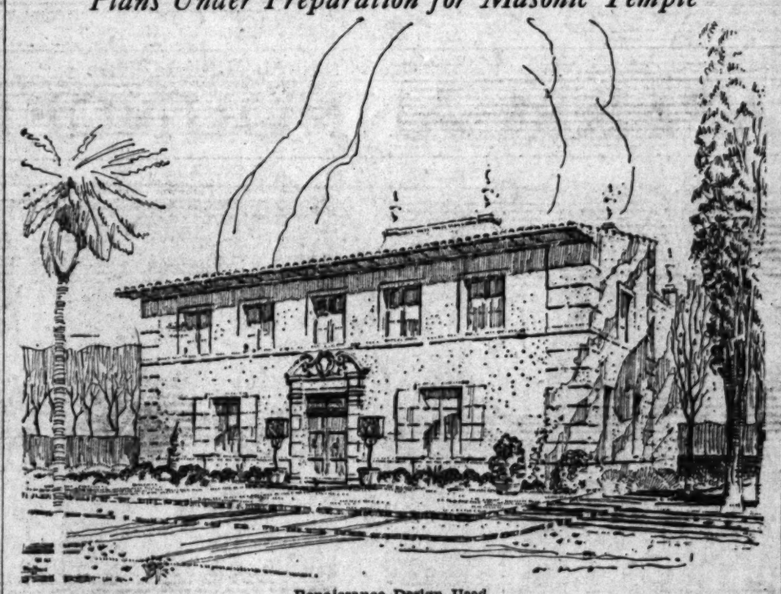
Mora's Grill, Inc., has added to its three Los Angeles locations with a fourth, opened last week at 635 North La Brea avenue to serve patrons in the Wilshire, La Brea and Westwood districts.

Italian dishes will be featured at the new grill, as at the downtown locations, 235 North Broadway, 739 South Hope street and 315 South Spring street. Mora's has been in operation in Los Angeles for the past fourteen years.

FIRE STATION APPROVED

Expenditure of $40,000 has been approved by the City of Alhambra for erection of a fire station on a site yet to be selected. The site will probably be in the vicinity of Fremont and Valley Boulevard.

Plans Under Preparation for Masonic Temple



Renaissance Design Used

Architect William J. Stone, Pasadena, is preparing plans for the construction of a two-story Masonic Temple for the Altadena Lodge, F. & A. M., to be erected on the south side of Mendocino, near Lake avenue. The structure will be of Italian renaissance type of architecture, 50x75 feet, with stucco, exterior and tile and composition roofing, and will contain an auditorium, lounges, lodge-rooms, clubrooms, kitchen, library and locker rooms.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
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RETAIL STORE LOCATIONS

In our last article we enumerated the relative use-value of various kinds of urban land. The statement was made that, outside of New York City, the highest land values were found in "high power" retail districts; financial, office building, hotel and wholesale districts following in the order named. Residential and industrial properties which do not, generally speaking, come under the head of downtown properties we shall leave out of the discussion for the present and proceed to take up the other classifications in order of their importance.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Department stores seek locations in the very heart of the city's retail district. When in search of the so-called "100 per cent location" in any large city you will find yourself very close to such "hot spot" if you locate two or three of the principal department stores.

Department stores are heavy advertisers and to a considerable extent create the heavy pedestrian traffic which is characteristic of the highest priced retail district in any large city. It would be difficult to conceive of a 100 per cent location which does not include one or more leading department stores. It is the only kind of large retail establishment which dares to pioneer with any hope of success. It is conceded that if a group of the leading department stores in any city should decide to pull up stakes and bodily move to some other location possessing equally good transportation facilities, they would create a new 100 per cent location.

Drug stores, groceries, markets, and to some extent hardware stores, will be found in any location where there are residences in any number. The normal trade of such stores is confined to neighborhood business. The chain drug store, however, which has become a veritable miniature department store, will locate on the choicest downtown corners. They depend on numerous small purchases, and are, in contrast to the regular "five and dime" chain stores, fairly heavy advertisers. Their numerous stores, which may also be found in all the well-developed outlying trade centers, join in such advertising, the cost of same being, as a rule, allocated to each store according to its volume of business.

PARASITIC LOCATIONS

Under the shadow of the big department stores, and sandwiched in between them and other larger stores in the densest retail sections are found smaller stores, five and dime chains, cafeterias, etc., which take advantage of the heavy foot traffic created by the advertising done by the other stores. They themselves do no advertising, but pay the heavy rentals demanded because such locations bring to their doors thousands of prospective customers. These stores do no pioneering. They would be lost except in the very best retail locations. They spend considerable time before renting or purchasing property in ascertaining the volume and class of pedestrian traffic. While they cannot always secure a location in the 100 per cent belt because of the fact that such locations are largely preempted by holders of long-term leases, they get as close to the center of such district as possible.

LOCATION EXAMPLES

Capt. Henry Wolfson, vice-president of the F. & W. 5, 10 and 25-Cent Stores, speaking before the National Association of Realty Boards recently, gave the following examples of 100 per cent locations in the cities named:

New York City. The north side of Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and Fifth avenue on both east and west sides from Thirty-fourth to Fortieth streets.

Baltimore. The south side of Lexington street between Park and Howard streets.

Chicago. The west side of State street, between Washington and Monroe.

Detroit. The west side of Woodward avenue between State street and Grand River.

Los Angeles. The west side of Broadway, between Fifth and Seventh. Most of our local authorities would add that the 100 per cent location in Los Angeles extends to Ninth street on Broadway.

It will be noted that the west side (the shady side) of the street predominates, although any side may be the "women's side." It is the women's side that counts.

CLOCKING THE LADIES

When representatives of chain stores and others who seek 100 per cent locations in any city set out to find the "hot spot" of the town, they count the pedestrians by means of stop watches. These checkers, which are referred to as "clockers," holding a stop watch in each hand and generally working in pairs, count the pedestrian traffic passing any designated point during the day. The time when such checking takes place is usually between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Some take the count in fifteen minute periods, others cover longer periods. Such count is usually taken simultaneously at different points of the street which is being checked. Excepting cigar store chains and men's furnishing chains the chain stores, which are the most particular checkers of pedestrian count, bother very little about clocking the men. It is the women that interest the merchants, as they spend the bulk of the family income.

According to Capt. Wolfson they classify women as "shoppers," "lookers" and "passers-by" or "strollers." The shoppers go to town with the definite purpose of buying. The lookers go window-shopping and may buy if something especially attractive strikes their fancy. The lookers are welcome as they are always prospective buyers, while the passers-by come downtown with some definite idea other than buying, and pass right on to their destination which may be a theater, or to a specific appointment.

It should, therefore, be noted that mere numbers alone do not necessarily mean a buying crowd. Buying mood, buying capacity and the needs of those who make up the pedestrian traffic are fully as important as numbers.

We shall continue the discussion of retail locations in our next article.

LARGER QUARTERS LEASED

EXETER, June 14. (Exclusive)—Due to an increase in business during the past five and one-half years, the Exeter Electric Company has leased larger quarters in the G. B. Tantau Building. They will use the storeroom formerly occupied by Archer's store. The business will probably open in its new quarters by the 20th inst.

Apartments to Be Remodeled Soon

South Gramercy Structure

Plans of the Central Holding Corporation, which recently acquired the large apartment-house at 634 South Gramercy, include extensive remodeling work which involves the expenditure of $67,500. The work will follow designs of Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co. and will be done by H. W. Baum & Co., contractor.

ACTIVITY IN RESIDENCE WORK CITED

Homes Under Construction in Various Developments of Company

Active home building in various residential projects now being marketed by Hugh Evans & Co. is reported by Bernard G. Evans.

Two residences are under construction for Robert Penfield and one for J. H. Paff in Old Mill Vista tract number one.

In Old Mill Vista tract number two, houses are under construction by C. H. Terrell, Edward Schalper and D. A. Stronsoe of the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company. Rupert Murray of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has purchased a corner on Mission Road in this tract and plans for early construction, as has F. W. Buchanan.

Two residences are under way in the Brentwood Riviera tract of Hugh Evans & Co. while five homes are being built at La Jolla Shores.

Through Harold Jackson, sales manager for the Evans Company on the San Marino properties, announcement is made that bids have been opened and will be awarded for the balance of the improvements of Old Mill Vista, unit two.

Owners Lease Hotel Building on Long Term

J. A. Hadley, former manager of the Hotel Roosevelt in Hollywood and prior to that manager of the Commodore Perry Hotel at Toledo, O., together with Main J. Coad, former hotel operator of Omaha, Neb., and Seattle, Wash., took possession of the Montecito Inn at Santa Barbara the 1st inst. They leased the property for a period of fifteen years and purchased the furniture direct from the Montecito Company controlled by Mrs. William S. Seamens. The lease and purchase of the furniture call for a total of $200,000.

The Montecito Inn was erected some three years ago by the Montecito Company, and including the furniture represents an investment of $230,000. The inn was first leased to L. C. Reed, who sold out to the owners and they in turn have conducted the hotel until Hadley and Coad purchased it. The latter will invest about $5000 in refurnishing, re-equipping the dining-room, cutting down the patio walls, placing Neon signs, etc.

SALES MANAGER SOLD BY SELF

Own Argument So Convinces Official That He Buys Site, Erects Home

So thoroughly convinced did he become by his own sales talk to hundreds of prospective buyers that L. A. Hardie talked himself and Mrs. Hardie into acquiring a site in Huntington Palisades and erecting upon it a Monterey type residence. His investment will approximate $40,000. Hardie is the sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"In two years' time I have talked to hundreds of visitors to Huntington Palisades," says Hardie. "Each time I did so I became more convinced of the merit of my arguments, and now I am following my own advice and am building a home.

"Embodying many innovations created by Mrs. Hardie, the home is so laid out as to nestle among the eight large trees on the site. These trees also form a decorative effect for the patio. The house is to be of stucco and clapboard combination in early coastal Spanish design."

LOS ANGELES ASTOUNDS MAYORS OF NORTHW

As a sequel to Los Angeles' census announcement which amazed the entire country, larger cities today are expressing mystification as to how this municipality managed to keep pace in providing housing facilities during the tremendous growth of the last decade, according to Fred M. Jordan, account executive for Hanff-Metzger of California, Ltd., who just returned from a three weeks' sojourn in the Northwest.

One city's chief executive, Mayor Frank Edwards of Seattle, is not only interested in how Los Angeles "turned the trick," but he is coming here in the immediate future to get first-hand information on the subject, Jordan said.

"Mayor Edwards also proposes to study this city's planning commission's policies, how the city met the demands made by the many new industries, and how so many office and civic structures [illegible] here with such ease," Jordan continued.

The advertising [illegible] the Northwest [illegible] vise an advertising [illegible] dent to the opening [illegible] thirty Texaco service [illegible] Texas Company's [illegible] handled by Hanff-Metzger.

"I also interviewed [illegible] L. Baker of Portland, [illegible] him, too, mystified [illegible] made by Los Angeles," Jordan continued. "Portland, our sister city, the Pacific Coast will profit by its [illegible] ness!" was the prediction of Mayor Baker. "But [illegible] we continue to work [illegible] the past, and while [illegible] expects that Portland will [illegible] Los Angeles in size, [illegible] that Oregon's metropolis is [illegible] uled for another ten years of [illegible] sive development and [illegible]

Plant Opening Celebrated by Dairy Concern

MONTEBELLO, June 14. (Exclusive)—The Pellissier Dairy Farms celebrated the formal opening of its $50,000 creamery and pasteurizing plant at Beverly and San Gabriel Boulevards during the past week. Fran[illegible] L. Pellissier is owner.

The building is constructed of reinforced concrete, with Spanish tiled roof, and is 40x100 feet in dimensions. Adjoining it is a steel canopy, 75x40 feet in size, which is to be used as a loading platform. The main offices include a private office, a reception room and private offices for the salesman.

The boiler room has a thirty-horsepower Scotch marine boiler; a refrigerating room is equipped with a ten-ton ice machine and has a daily capacity of four tons of ice; while a soaker type bottle washer, which weighs more than twenty tons, washes and sterilizes fifty bottles a minute and delivers them automatically to the filler, where they are filled and capped without being touched by hand.

Provision was also made for a complete repair shop, including a paint shop, and a garage to house the milk delivery trucks.

Pioneer Bu[illegible] Home, Re[illegible] to Com[illegible]

VAN NUYS, June [illegible] L. L. Whitson, [illegible] Van Nuys who left [illegible] ago to make his home [illegible] has purchased a home [illegible] tract in South Van [illegible] return here to live. [illegible] tion was made through [illegible] Harris realty office. [illegible] Whitson will move [illegible] weeks.

During the week [illegible] building on Van Nuys [illegible] the center of the retail [illegible] F. P. Segner, San Fernando [illegible] merchant who has a [illegible] in the valley area. It is [illegible] the consideration was [illegible] mostly in cash. [illegible] Building was erected in [illegible]

PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

Plans are in preparation [illegible] remodeling and enlarging [illegible] Killefer Manufacturing [illegible] plant on Downey Road. [illegible] consist of raising the present [illegible] ing, adding a story [illegible] making interior changes.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

WILSHIRE LaBREA DISTRICT

A fine two-story English home of eleven rooms. Four spacious bedrooms, paneled library, full tiled kitchen and convenient arrangement. Price $28,500.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven rooms of unusual convenience with four master bedrooms and three baths. 101 So. McCadden Pl. at First st. Moderately priced.

SOUND INVESTMENTS

We have several choice offerings in sound real estate investments—duplexes, apartments and business properties. We offer genuine opportunities to the home buyer—homes from $7500 to $300,000.

ULTRA-MODERN HOMES

in the Cultural Environment of Westwood Hills

$7250. TO $7850. EASY TERMS

All Latest Features

Dishwasher; electric refrigerator; electric controlled unit heat in basement; 6 or 7 rooms with 1 or 2 tiled baths; dressing room, vanity dresser and 2 built-in robes, chromium plated plumbing fixtures, [illegible] room, with table and chairs. All rooms [illegible] oriented in oil, 2 car garage, sprinkling [illegible]

Not 1 in 100 Homes under $10,000 have the Solid Construction and Features of these Wonder Homes. See Them Today

Drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards, 5 blocks [illegible] Blvd. to Camden Ave.

H. L. Van Degrift

Owner and Builder

CR. 3239

SUNDAY MORNING.

Arterial Pro[illegible]

above air-photo diagram of Elysian [illegible] park. Details of the project are [illegible] of the three tunnels of which the [illegible] Boulevard. The insert shows work [illegible]

HIGH-SPEED HIG[illegible] LINK WITH HE[illegible]

Work Progresses on Tunnels Providing Contact for Wides[illegible]

BY CHARLES C.

Work on the first of three tunnels [illegible] eet through Elysian Park is advanci[illegible] triproject to bring the far-flung re[illegible] the park into close traffic contact [illegible] es. The first unit will be complete[illegible] be an artery extending from the [illegible] rt stretch of Riverside Drive thro[illegible] ng an improved Solano street into [illegible] terial savings in travel time from [illegible] eet and Broadway, [illegible] such [illegible] of c[illegible] Looming as the next develop- and [illegible] ment is the acquisition of the right geles [illegible] way for the extension of Figueroa [illegible] to a juncture with the route [illegible] the tunnels and the Solano- [illegible] cutoff and on the northerly [illegible] of the river into Dayton ave- [illegible] The third development will [illegible] the opening and widening of

POPULATION 1930 [illegible] LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

Two Properties Worthy of Investigation

N.W. Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Shatto Place

154'x150'—Improved

S.E. Cor. West 6th and Bronson

139'x250'—Vacant

These Are Exclusive Offerings

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

J. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring St. at 9th

Carlsbad-By-[illegible]

Home of the A[illegible]

Acrea[illegible]

Oceanview—Best of [illegible]

One to Fifty $1500 Per Acr[illegible]

T. C. Hitch[illegible]

998 S. WESTERN [illegible]

EMpire 917[illegible]

The beautiful new Cali[illegible] Hotel is now [illegible]

...e Rerating

...S ASTOUNDS ...F NORTHWEST

...and civic structures were ... here with such apparent ... dan continued.

The advertising executive ... the Northwest primarily as a ... wise an advertising ... dent to the opening at ... thirty Texaco service stations ... Texas Company's advertising ... handled by Hanff-Metzger.

"I also interviewed Mayor ... L. Baker of Portland and ... him, too, mystified at the ... made by Los Angeles ... Jordan continued. "All ... our sister city, the entire ... Coast will profit by its ... ness!" was the parting ... Mayor Baker. He also urged ... we continue to work together ... the past, and while he ... pects that Portland will ... Los Angeles in size, he ... that Oregon's metropolis ... uled for another ten years of ... sive development and growth.

Pioneer Buys Home, Retur... to Commun...

VAN NUYS, June 14. ... L. L. Whitson, pioneer ... Van Nuys who left here ... ago to make his home in ... has purchased a home in the ... tract in South Van Nuys and ... return here to live. The ... tion was made through the ... Harris realty office. Mr. and ... Whitson will move here within ... weeks.

During the week Whitson will ... building on Van Nuys Boulevard ... the center of the retail ... F. P. Segner, San Fernando ... merchant who has a number ... in the valley area. It is understood ... the consideration was $70,000, ... mostly in cash. The ... Building was erected in 1914.

PLANT TO BE REMODELED

Plans are in preparation for ... remodeling and enlargement of ... Killefer Manufacturing Co. ... plant on Downey Road. West ... consist of raising the present ... ing, adding a story underneath ... making interior changes.

...E & RANSOM ...Ltd.
— 132 N. LARCHMONT

...E LaBREA ...TRICT
...glish home of eleven ...ious bedrooms, panelled kitchen and conservatory. Price $26,500.

...CK PARK ...DENCE
...on a fine corner lot. ...unusual convenience ...bedrooms and three ...Cadden Pl. at First st.

...VESTMENTS
...choice offerings in ...investments—duplexes, ...iness properties. We ...rtunities to the home ...$7500 to $300,000.

LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
...Properties Worthy of ...Investigation
...Cor. Wilshire Blvd. ...Shatto Place
...100x150'—Improved

...SE. Cor. West 6th and Bronson
...100'x250'—Vacant

These Are Exclusive Offerings
...Value Values Always ...Parallel Growth"
...H. GARLAND & CO.
...H. Garland Bldg. ...Spring St. at 9th

...MODERN ...MES
...al Environment ...wood Hills
...n Ave
...LY PRICED
...$7850. EASY TERMS
...t Features
...rator; electric controlled unit ...oms with 1 or 2 panel tiled ...dresser and 2 full-length mir... ...bing fixtures, cozy breakfast .... All rooms beautifully dec... ...sprinkling system, large lot. ...000 have the Solid Construction ...ous Wonder Homes. ...n Today
...Boulevards, 5 blocks past Westmoreland ...Camden Ave.
...n Degrift
...d Builder
...3239

...terial Project Foreseen as Boon to Outlying Northern Area

[Copyright by Spence airplane photos]

Details of Project Pictured From Air

...ir-photo diagram of Elysian Park and ad joining areas, shows the tri-project which will connect a far-reaching locality to the north with the heart of Los Angeles via a high-speed traffic artery through the park. Details of the project are identified as follows: (1) Dayton-avenue bridge. (2) Proposed viaduct connecting Avenue 22 with the north portal of the first of three tunnels through the park. (3) The location of the three tunnels of which the first, nearest the river, is being constructed. (4) Solano avenue. (5) North Broadway. (6) North Figueroa-street extension. (7) Intersection of Figueroa street and Sunset boulevard. The insert shows work under way at the north portal of the first tunnel, with three drifts utilized for the placement of steel and concrete lining before the core of the tunnel is excavated.

...GH-SPEED HIGHWAY WILL ...LINK WITH HEART OF CITY

...ork Progresses on First of Three ...unnels Providing Close Traffic Contact for Widespread Region

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Work on the first of three tunnels designed to extend Figueroa ...through Elysian Park is advancing an approximately $3,250,000 ...project to bring the far-flung region fanning out from north ...park into close traffic contact with the heart of Los Angeles. The first unit will be completed within seven months and is an artery extending from the Dayton-avenue bridge via a stretch of Riverside Drive through the three tunnels and ...an improved Solano street into North Broadway, effecting a ...saving in travel time from north of the river to First ...and Broadway.

...such right of way, the construction of a tunnel for access into the park and a viaduct across the Los Angeles River.

THE FIRST UNIT

The first unit represents an expenditure of $652,789.30 and has been started with the construction of the most northerly of the tunnels, which will be 461 feet long, forty-six feet at its maximum width and twenty-three feet, three inches in height. A forty-foot roadway and a five-foot sidewalk will traverse it. The other two tunnels will have similar interior dimensions and arrangement.

In preparation for the first tunnel, the face of the bluff on Riverside Drive has been sheared away to requisite width and tunnel work is now progressing from the north side. Following the modern method in tunnel construction here, the reinforced concrete lining of this one will be placed before the core is excavated. This is accomplished by running three drifts, two at either side at the bottom and one at the top, through the hill. Sufficient earth then is removed between them to enable the placing of braces and forms to shape the ceiling and sides, or the shell of the tunnel. After the concrete has been forced in and the shell has hardened, steam shovels will excavate the core of the tunnel.

The center tunnel will be 130 feet long. An open cut may have served the purpose here, the engineering authorities believe, but the tunnel was favored because of preserving the park contour. The third tunnel, the one nearest the Solano-street cutoff, will be 405 feet long.

The plans and specifications were prepared by the City Engineering Bureau's division of bridges and structures, headed by Merrill Butler, with H. H. Winter as chief assistant and under supervision of City Engineer Jessup. The contract was awarded to H. W. Rohl Company and the work is being supervised by H. P. Cortelyou of the bureau's inspection division.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Condemnation proceedings for the second phase of the project will involve the opening of the Figueroa street extension from New Depot street to Solano and, on the other side of the river, to Dayton avenue at Avenue Twenty-two, representing a total expenditure of approximately $1,000,000.

The third development will include thoroughfare widening from Second street to New Depot and along Dayton avenue from Avenue 22 to Pasadena avenue and other street improvements, also the construction of the viaduct to carry the extension directly across the river.

The part of the extension from Second street northerly will be given additional value by reason of affording a tie-in with Sunset boulevard, which thereby in turn will become a more important link in the road system that webs the metropolitan area. Details of another tunnel to carry the extension into the park area have not been prepared yet but it will be a necessary factor, it is believed, to help make the entire extension a high-speed traffic artery due to its few thoroughfare intersections.

CONTEMPLATED VIADUCT

In keeping with the bridge building program that in overcoming the natural traffic barrier formed by the Los Angeles River has made this city notable in bridge construction, the projected viaduct will have special economic as well as architectural importance. It will be about 1300 feet long and cost approximately $900,000. By its connection with Dayton avenue it will provide a direct route to the extended Figueroa street, and consequently to the Solano street cutoff, for the heavy traffic that funnels into the central business area from the San Fernando Valley, the Pasadena region and the northeasterly valley localities. It is estimated that there will be a saving of at least thirty minutes in travel time from the Dayton avenue end of this viaduct to the corner of First street and Broadway.

"This is the first great high-speed traffic artery to be built close in and leading directly to the metropolitan trading area," asserts Malcolm McNaghten, chairman of the highway committee of the Central Business District Association.

"Pasadena, Eagle Rock and Highland Park traffic will come into the viaduct at Dayton avenue and Avenue 22 and cross it, a distance of 2922 feet to the first portal tunnel, thence on and through them for 1870 feet to Solano avenue, and on that street, 1591 feet to North Broadway.

"That means a total distance of 6383 feet, more than a mile, with only a single street intersection and that at the extension of Riverside Drive over Dayton Avenue Bridge, to the tunnel portal. Picture the pleasure of driving more than a mile downtown with only a single street crossing, and the consequent saving of time in being able to drive at the maximum safe speed."

The city has appropriated $175,000 toward the completion of a short roadway from Dayton avenue to the north city boundary at Arroyo Seco and this will link the Figueroa street extension with the Arroyo Seco State highway which will be a main artery across the mountains to Palmdale and also give access to a county road leading from the Mt. Wilson region.

COUNCIL AWARDS WORK

The Mesa avenue improvement, known as the Foothill Boulevard in Claremont, has been awarded to the Griffith Company by the Claremont City Council, at a price of $92,242.

FIVE SKYSCRAPERS TO RISE

(Continued from First Page)

000. The exterior will be of combed concrete with ornamental motifs carrying out the present color scheme and character of the building.

At 1020 South Grand avenue the latest trends of "vertical architecture" are to be featured in the design of the structure to rise there. It will contain in addition to a lobby of elaborate design, merchandising frontages on Grand avenue. The structure will be of Class A reinforced concrete design with "stone-tex" exterior and will cost $382,000, according to Underwood.

More than $1,000,000 is to be expended, Underwood declares, in a third downtown office building. This will be located on a prominent downtown corner, the site to be announced later. The structure will be faced with two-tone terra cotta with ornamental spandrels and silver metal sash and trim. Eight high speed elevators, circulating ice water and the latest type of telephone and public address systems are included in the design. The lobby is executed in rich marble. Among unusual features are a roof garden gymnasium, baths and sun parlors for the use of tenants and business men. A double garage is planned for automobiles.

HOTEL PLANS

The Garden of Allah Apartment-Hotel at Sunset and Crescent Heights boulevards will contain 266 rooms developed into single and larger apartments. The main building is "L" shaped in plan and on the ground floor involves the planning of a "little theater," public and private dining-rooms, de luxe shops, lounges, parlors and bridge rooms. A roof garden dining room with provision for dancing, entertainment and afternoon teas will be a part of the upper plan.

Architecturally the building follows a modified Italian Renaissance expressed in a definiate modern note. Many of the apartments will have private balconies and landscaped terraces and among other items will be the development of the "pent house" idea in apartments and studios now developing popularity on the Atlantic seaboard.

In combination with the main building, will be the present remodeled Garden of Allah bungalows which represent what is declared to be the most advanced idea in bungalow planning. These villas are developed in single, double and triple suites with private serving kitchens and dining-rooms, and are now being furnished.

The entire project is to be tied together in a landscape scheme which involves a private swimming pool, a private miniature golf course, and fountains, walks, and accessories. The exterior is to be of cast concrete with ornamental stone in two colors, and involves an expenditure of $782,000.

VILLA HOUSE PLAN

Plans of the Garden of Allah Villa House, which will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000, are designed to round out the present Garden of Allah Villa propert which will be operated in connection with the Garden of Allah ..partment Hotel. This building will be equipped with garage for seventy-five cars, a roof dining-room glazed in on three sides with windows which sink into the sill of the walls, permitting an open-air roof garden.

Over the dancing area in the center of the room will be a removable section of roof which will slide back to permit exposure to the sky. Here will be featured music and food service. The dining room, executed in exotic design is planned to be the only one of its kind on the coast.

On the ground floor of the building will be shops facing Sunset Boulevard, an elevator lobby for service to the roof and a lounge. The balance of the building will be devoted to de luxe apartments in triples, doubles and singles.

Furnishings and appointments will be in harmony with the present plan of furnishings in the Garden of Allah Villa. The present villas have been completely rehabilitated and all apartments are now complete with dining-rooms and kitchens. Kitchens are executed in vivid colors of tile with decorative floors and walls.

The Villa House building will be of reinforced concrete Class A construction with stucco and ornamental tile exterior.

APARTMENT HOTEL

The Central Holding Corporation plans also to start construction as soon as plans are completed by their architects of an apartment-type hotel on L-shaped property at the corner of La Brea and Hollywood Boulevard. The property is at the northwest corner and surrounds the Christian Science Church. There are 99 feet on La Brea and 200 feet on Hollywood Boulevard.

Entrances will be from both streets into a common elevator lobby and the first floor will be devoted mainly to lounge roms, bridge rooms, parlors, etc. The property will be developed largely in triple and single apartments, there being but few doubles. This is planned with the idea of providing an apartment building for two sizes of families.

The roof area will be devoted to a roof garden which will provide a miniature golf course, shuffleboard and other smaller athletic games on the roof, together with a children's playground and lounging space for adults. Sun rooms will also be provided for sun bathing. It is the plan of the corporation to develop this building along more "domestic" lines than the average of its type. A day nursery in charge of a nurse will be part of the operation.

The building will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction, faced with decorative concrete and marble and will cost in the neighborhood of $620,000.

Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co. is preparing remodeling plans for the apartment at 634 South Gramercy recently purchased by the corporation. Work on the remodeling will start by the H. W. Baum Company on the 20th inst. It is planned to make this apartment the most modern building of its type in the Wilshire district.

Architectural alterations and additions to this building will amount to $67,500.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

geles and from the beach cities, but the north and south traffic problem is becoming serious and calls for early solution.

New Parking Spaces

Destruction of old buildings in the downtown shopping center to make room for automobile parking stations is one of the ways in which property owners are seeking to obtain rentals for their lands and at the same time aid the downtown traffic situation.

Obsolete buildings have but a low rental value and frequently stand for long periods with the greater portion of them unoccupied. When the building is demolished, the assessed valuation is reduced and consequently the amount of tax to be paid is lessened.

Vacant property, close in, brings a return, when used for automobile parking, often greater than that brought by the obsolete building which formerly occupied the site.

Building Records

Los Angeles is on the threshold of a building effort which should attain record proportions. Private capital, aware of the low costs of building materials, has gone into major construction work, evidenced by the fact that there are more limit-height buildings under construction in Los Angeles today than ever before in the city's history.

Also there are a greater number of large building projects scheduled for this year than at any other time. One recently formed organization of Los Angeles capitalists plans the expenditure of almost $4,000,000 in the erection of office buildings, hotels and apartment-houses.

Reasons are that these men have confidence in the future growth of the city and that they anticipate a great influx of new residents and visitors here during coming years. The Olympic Games to be held in 1932 is one factor that is known to have influenced builders of apartment-houses and a number of projects recently announced are planned so as to be going institutions when visitors to the games arrive.

Broker Sells Own Holdings

PORTERVILLE, June 14. (Exclusive)—Clark Standiford, local real estate broker, has sold his own citrus grove in the Vandalia-Worth district consisting of twenty acres of bearing navels and five acres of bearing Valencias, to Albert Fulbright of Lindsay, recently of Redlands, and Ernest Graham of Ontario, Cal. Standiford will remain on the premises until December, when he will move to Porterville permanently. Graham will make his home there with his family.

Standiford also announces the sale of the Lawrence Downen residence on East Mill street, near Murry avenue, to M. L. Bacon of Porterville.

Carlsbad-By-The-Sea
Home of the Avocado
Acreage
Oceanview—Best of Soil and Water
One to Fifty Acres
$1500 Per Acre and Up
T. C. Hitchings
998 S. WESTERN AVE.
EMpire 9171
The beautiful new California-Carlsbad Hotel is now open.

Buyers' Prices
On High-Class Real Estate
Now Is The Time To Buy!

$11,000—C Zone Lot Adjoins Hollywood Blvd. Cor.
55 ft. frontage in a hot spot of chain stores, surrounded by new buildings, ripe for immediate improvement. This has a big future for a little money. See Mr. Flanagan.

$13,000—Suburban Stores, Close to City
All leased. Inc. $1800 yr. increasing, right in the midst of several chain stores. A choice small investment. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$11,000 Close to Wilshire Blvd., Nr. Windsor Sq.
2 story Colonial home, 2 baths. Let alone worth $10,000. Forced liquidation makes this low price. See Mr. Chapman.

$200 Per Foot—Corner on Western Nr. Pico
This is the lowest price quoted in years on frontage in this section of this great artery. Act fast. See Mr. Flanagan.

Wilshire Apt. House—$200,000, Inc. $41,800 Yr.
4-story brick; 130 rooms; 10 dbls., 49 sgles.; 2 bachelors. Steam heat, furnished. Corner 76x182. Only one mortgage $110,000. Bldg. cost $215,000; lot $35,000; furniture $45,000. 2 blks. from Ambassador. Consider B Zone lots and cash. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$25,000—Main Artery Business Corner
Leased 10 yrs.—10% net. One tenant $200 a month net. Lessee pays taxes, etc. $10,000 cash required. See Mr. Ballagh.

New 7 Story Class A. & B. Bldg., Hollywood
Inc. $48,720 yr. under lease. Bldg. just completed in choicest section of Hollywood. Price $375,000, will consider $225,000 clear city or improved, or may entertain Eastern. This is one of the most outstanding bldgs. on the market today. See Mr. Ballagh.

SEE OUR LOAN DEPT. FOR QUICK ACTION.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

CASH
TO PROPERTY OWNERS.
REAL ESTATE IS LIQUID

We have cash buyers for sound values in Business Income and Residential property.

If you really want to sell your property, call and see Mr. Clinch or Mr. Thurtle personally.

LA BREA AVENUE
A Real Opportunity
"NET" LEASED CORNER

NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, this fine large corner is located in the heart of the hottest "hot spot" in Los Angeles today. Beyond the present great and obvious activity, more and greater development than ever before is definitely in sight for this section.

UNQUESTIONABLY, this corner will increase very greatly in value during the leased period, which is for a term of years to one very responsible tenant who pays all taxes, insurance, repairs, etc., in addition to the flat "net" rental of nearly $12,000 per annum. The tenant also has deposited a considerable sum in cash as additional security on lease.

FOR THE INVESTOR able to consider a property of this size, there is no better opportunity to secure a safe and satisfactory income with a certainty of large enhancement of principal. At our exclusive price, the yield is exceptionally attractive! About half cash required. Let us tell you all about it!

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WILSHIRE
CLEAR PROPERTY WANTED
LOCAL or EASTERN

High-Class Shoppe and Studio Building. Rental value on present low schedule $54,000 a year.

Located Heart of Wilshire District, surrounded by Bullock's Wilshire, Town House, Arcady Apartments, etc.

Big developments now under way surrounding this property will greatly enhance its value.

225-foot lot at $2500 a front foot, $562,500. Building cost $187,000. Total $750,000. Cash price $600,000 or will trade.

One mortgage $300,000, 7% interest.

Ground value alone bound to be over $1,000,000 in three to five years. This property offers best opportunity for investment on Wilshire Boulevard today.

FRANKLIN HARPER
OWNER
672 South Lafayette Park Place
DRexel 3727

180 FEET FRONTAGE, DOWNTOWN VACANT READY FOR HEIGHT-LIMIT DEVELOPMENT; NORTH OF 9TH STREET AND EAST OF FIGUEROA.
Can be purchased for $500 to $1000 per foot below actual value. Note the size, 180x157.
NO EXCHANGE. TERMS IF DESIRED
(Can Lease Now for Parking Station Vacant)
See MR. BURTON or MR. BARNES
(Courtesy to Realtors)
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

JUNE LIEN DEBIT SHOWS DECLINE

Maturities in Unorganized Areas Increase

Los Angeles City Amount Receivable Drops

Decreases Confined Within Population Centers

BY A. C. ROWSEY

An increase of nearly 100 per cent in straight lien maturities on unorganized country property and a decline of $244,530 in lien values on suburban city properties with a quarter of a million decline in the total receivable on Los Angeles city liens, marks the survey for June, supplied to The Times exclusively by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

Up to and including the 12th inst., 781 of the total number of liens due were discharged by individual holders, who received $2,821,207. These releases leave 979 instruments carrying debits amounting to $6,602,904 to be accounted for.

Delinquency up to approximately the same dates in May and June continues to show the decline in interest paper, idicated previously, the comparisons being: May 1 to 14, 56 instruments, representing $300,000; 1st to 12th inst., 52 instruments, $327,611. These figures compare favorably with the delinquency on corresponding periods of May and June, 1929, which are: May 1 to 15, 1929, 52 instruments, representing $236,225; June 1 to 11, 1929, 40 instruments, representing $275,000. The delinquency for the month of May, 1929, however, totaled $1,385,842, while June, 1929, delinquency was $292,621.

The total number of instruments to be released this month is given as 1760, representing $9,424,111, as against 1801 liens for $9,748,270, the maturities of May. Of this total property in suburban areas will discharge 926 liens, for a total of $3,988,662, as against 939 representing $4,230,483, in May. Los Angeles city liens, total 723, representing $5,000,554, as against 820 instruments for $5,270,746 in the May maturities.

The detailed debit list follows:

County areas—	Number Liens	Value
Beverly Hills	45	$ 501,551
Long Beach	109	593,680
Glendale	81	437,849
Pasadena	113	548,858
Alhambra	77	387,250
Santa Monica	54	285,580
Huntington Park	33	180,750
South Gate	18	100,800
South Pasadena	14	100,600
San Marino	11	80,000
Monrovia	21	77,350
Venice	13	63,050
Pomona	12	62,650
Azusa	9	58,450
San Pedro	20	49,800
Inglewood	9	47,175
Burbank	15	43,100
Hawthorne	11	34,450
Tankershim	8	45,450
Arcadia	17	43,100
San Marino	11	37,000
San Gabriel	13	36,900
Wilmington	11	31,250
Lynwood	7	29,000
Owensmouth	5	25,000
North Hollywood	9	24,515
Whittier	8	23,700
Hermosa	8	21,850
West Hollywood	5	20,500
Baldwin Park	4	20,250
La Canada	5	18,500
Lodi	5	18,000
Compton	6	16,961
Redondo	6	16,750
El Monte	3	14,500
San Fernando	4	14,400
Torrance	4	14,300
Monterey Park	3	13,500
Bellflower	3	13,500
Sierra Madre	3	13,000
Montebello	3	12,000
Gardena	3	11,500
La Crescenta	3	11,000
Claremont	3	10,500
Lancaster	3	10,500
Graham	3	9,500
Reseda	3	10,000
Covina	3	10,000
Garwood	3	9,000
Rowlette	3	9,000
Florence	3	9,000
Norwalk	3	8,500
Culver City	3	8,250
Ocean Park	3	8,000
Norwalk	3	8,000
Puente	3	8,000
San Dimas	3	8,000
Newhall	3	8,000
Manhattan Beach	3	8,000
Lomita	3	8,000
Lawndale	3	8,000
Rosemead	3	7,500
Palos Verdes	3	7,000
Duarte	3	7,000
Watts	3	7,000
Total	770	$3,983,262
Unorganized county	237	435,349
Los Angeles city	723	5,000,554
Total	1760	$9,424,111

BUSINESS IN NORTHWEST ON UPGRADE

Coastal Branches May be Opened by Corporation to Serve Territory

An upward trend in business conditions in the Pacific Northwest was reported by Ray E. Davies, manager of the crane and hoist division of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, upon his return yesterday from a business trip which took him as far east as Detroit and north as far as Vancouver, B. C.

RAY E. DAVIES

"Conditions in Detroit were excellent, and in Seattle, Vancouver, Edmonton, Alta., and Calgary they were noticeably good, with prospects for much greater activity within the next few months," Davies said. "As conditions continue to improve in those northern areas local industry will naturally be benefited, for they draw upon Los Angeles and Southern California for a variety of raw and manufactured products which this part of the United States is best able to supply."

Northern industrial activity has been reflected with the recent receipt of orders from Portland and Seattle for various types of factory equipment fabricated by Consolidated Steel, Davies declared. The executive also forecast the possibility of his organization opening a number of coastal branches in the near future to service the Oregon, Washington and British Columbia territories.

MORTALITY OF INFANTS FOUND LOW

California Cities Maintain Record in Public Health Accomplishment

One of the most distinctive features in public-health accomplishments in California lies in the remarkable infant-mortality rates that are achieved, year after year, by many cities of the State, according to Walter M. Dickie, M.D., director of the Department of Public Health for the State of California, in an article appearing in the June State growth and progress number of California Real Estate Magazine.

"For many years, these cities have maintained, consistently, the lowest infant-mortality rates of any cities in the United States, and the 1929 records of the Department of Public Health show that this enviable position remains unchanged," states the writer.

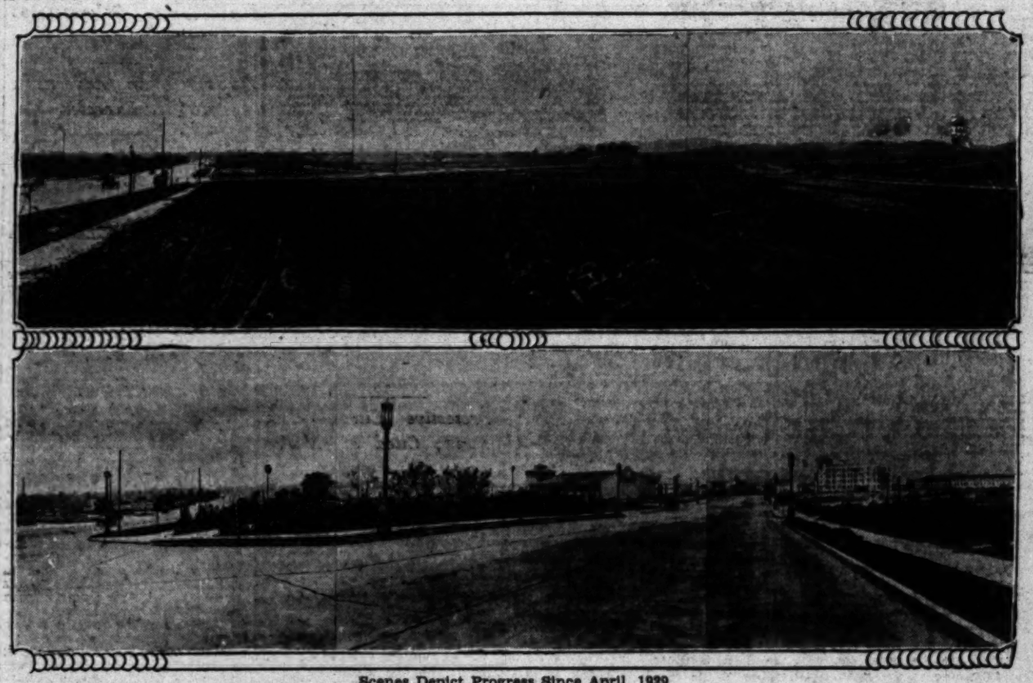
"The infant-mortality rate for California, as a whole, is much lower than is the infant-mortality rate for the United States, and last year thirty-five California cities achieved infant-mortality rates which were lower than the rate for the State as a whole. These cities are widely distributed over the State and there is a wide variance in their populations."

DELIVERY SPEEDED

Delivery of material on the Union Pacific avenue project is being rushed by Consolidated Rock Products Company. The portion of the main thoroughfare to be paved lies between Esperanza and Velasco streets. Contract signed by the Griffith Company, contractors, calls for 2550 tons of conglomerates.

ONE-YEAR GROWTH OF WESTERN AREA ILLUSTRATED

Stretch of Barley Fields Evolves Into Business Section Within Period



Scenes Depict Progress Since April, 1929

The picture above shows the site of Westwood Village as it appeared on April 11, 1929. Below is reproduced a picture taken last week from the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Glendon avenue, about 200 feet east of the point from which the first picture was taken. Improvements totaling approximately $2,750,000 have been made in the slightly more than one year since the general plan of the village was carried out under the supervision of Harlan Bartholomew of St. Louis, according to officials of the Janss Investment Corporation, developers.

BUILDINGS REPRESENT HIGH VALUE

Construction Under Way or With Contracts Let Totals $2,000,000

More than $2,000,000 worth of Westwood Hills buildings are now under way or announcement of contracts has been made, Dr. Edwin Janss reported yesterday. Single residences to the value of approximately $200,000 are being built by the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Corporation. This concern is also rushing to completion the $235,000 master service garage building and the $135,000 Shepard Mitchell Building, it was stated.

A fifteen-unit apartment-house, the L. L. Smith dormitory, housing seventy-five men, and the Beta Phi Alpha Sorority house, were placed under construction during the past ten days. The total valuation of these three structures will exceed $110,000.

According to H. E. Werner, designer and builder, a contract has been signed with George A. Cordingly, owner of the Westwood Village Professional Building, for the erection of a two-story amusement building to cost when complete $110,000. The building is to be located on Broxton avenue near Weyburn, and is almost directly back of the Desmond Building. The first floor is to be devoted to exclusive shops and the second floor will contain ten bowling alleys and eight billiard tables.

Construction of buildings on the U.C.L.A. campus, including the Kerckhoff Student Union Building, the Mechanic Arts Building and Director Moore's residence, will add about $800,000 to the Westwood total. These structures are to be completed for the fall term.

DISTRICTS REGISTER GAINS

City Areas With One Exception Show Increase in Realty Activity Over Preceding Week

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDINGS JUNE 12, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	169	179	$ 441,925
No. 3—Wilshire	160	141	1,154,965
No. 4—Hollywood	118	97	630,263
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	105	61	139,878
No. 15—West Los Angeles	77	40	252,126
No. 5—West Washington	72	89	404,580
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	56	35	83,950
No. 9—Eagle Rock	49	49	110,436
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	46	18	121,434
No. 8—Elysian Park	40	44	140,874
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	38	22	236,200
No. 10—Highland Park	38	34	131,787
No. 7—Vernon industrial	32	30	169,959
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	37	380,281
No. 1—Central business	12	2	40,000
Totals	1033	878	$4,348,687

With a total of 1033 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week, every district in the city, with a single exception, showed an increase in real estate activity over the preceding week, according to the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. Eleven of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided recorded increases in realty financing.

In the city as a whole there was an increase in the number of property transfers of 153, as indicated by the number of deeds filed. Mortgages and trust deeds recorded last week numbered 878, as compared with 733 during the preceding week, a gain of 145. Real estate financing during the last six days reached the total of $4,348,687, an average of well over $700,000 per day.

SOUTHWEST LEADS

The greatest volume of turnover was recorded in the southwest district of the city last week, and the Wilshire district was the center of the greatest volume of realty financing. The latter section showed the highest increase also over the volume of transfers of the preceding week, while the West Washington district made the heaviest gain in the value of trust deeds and mortgages filed.

In the southwest section 169 deeds were filed last week, a gain of eight, and the 179 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $441,925, an increase of $46,209. The Wilshire section was a close second with 160 transfers of property, showing an increase of thirty-five deeds over the preceding week. Realty financing in the Wilshire district was valued at $1,154,965 for the last survey, 141 such instruments being filed.

HOLLYWOOD GAINS

Substantial increases were recorded in all phases of realty activity in the Hollywood district. There were 118 deeds filed there, giving that district third rank in the Fidelity survey, and a gain of seventeen transfers of property. Trust deeds and mortgages numbered ninety-seven and involved the sum of $630,263 in financing.

The San Fernando Valley district with 105 deeds and the West Los Angeles district with seventy-seven, recorded an increase of ten each for the last week. In the Hollenbeck Heights district there was a gain of twenty-two over the preceding week's activity; in the West Washington district a gain of twenty-one; an increase of eleven each in the Los Angeles Harbor and Eagle Rock districts, and of ten in the Vernon industrial district.

The greatest gains in realty financing were recorded in the West Washington district, where there was an increase of $176,420; in the West Los Angeles district, with an increase of $167,591, and in the Hollenbeck Heights district, where a gain of $163,321 was shown during the period of the last survey.

Case to Speak on Chamber's Radio Program

Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Mason Case, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and chairman of its special advertising committee, will speak over radio station KMTR tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Case will be the principal speaker on an elaborate program, principally of music, which has been prepared by the chamber.

For some time the realty board has been engaged in an extensive survey of present conditions in Los Angeles, and has accumulated a large store of statistics on the growth of Los Angeles. Some of the interesting facts unearthed by the board will form the basis of Case's talk.

Sales Manager Appointed for Development

J. B. Roof & Co., subdividers, announce the appointment of W. T. Sheehan as sales manager at Morningside Park, development situated between Seventy-ninth street and Manchester avenue, extending from Van Ness to Fifth avenue.

With the completion of the present improvement program, architects will be invited to contribute plans for a group of homes, duplexes and flat buildings suitable to the development, it was stated. Meanwhile, Sheehan reports a number of builders and private individuals have completed plans for twelve homes in the tract.

FINANCIER PURCHASES RESIDENCE

Building Company Handles Plans, Construction and Financing

Kennedy Boardman, Los Angeles and Denver financier, has purchased the residence at 524 North Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, completed by James A. Dickason & Co., builders, it was announced yesterday.

Since its completion, the ten-room structure has been classed among the most beautiful of the Beverly Hills showplaces. The Dickason firm has handled the entire project, including the original plans, the construction of the buildings, and the landscaping.

Boardman, the owner, has recently come to Southern California as resident partner of Frank P. Parish & Co. The firm is handling the financing of the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Company, builders of the what is declared to be the largest natural gas pipeline in the world.

IMPROVEMENT RUSHED

A street improvement project in Inglewood, calling for the paving with cement concrete of Market and other streets is being rushed by Oswald Bros., contractors. Fifteen thousand tons of rock and sand is being furnished for the work by Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles.

FIVE SALES ANNOUNCED BY BROKERS

Wholesale and Industrial Tract Properties Listed Among Deals

Sale of the southeast corner of Fourth and San Pedro streets and four other properties involving a total of $148,000 is reported by J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. The Fourth and San Pedro-street corner was sold for the Revolving Fund Corporation to a local investor, all of the negotiations being handled by S. G. Ries. The property is unimproved and has frontage of 107 feet on San Pedro street by 133 feet on Fourth street. It is understood that definite plans will be disclosed by the new owner in the near future.

The other sales closed by the Lewis Company are as follows: For W. S. Rush to Tonnage Transportation Company, Ltd., a site in the city industrial tract at the corner of Medford avenue and Bonnie Beach Place comprising 42,160 square feet, on which a building will be erected at once for the manufacture of monorail tranportation equipment; for Mrs. L. Wright to a local investor, lot at 2318 East Eighth street, 40x158 feet in size; for A. S. Salisian to the Greeno Realty Company, unimproved property on the south side of East Sixtieth street in the Goodyear Industrial tract, with a frontage of 52.86 feet by a depth of 253 feet, served by spur track; for the Lyon Land Company to the Active Sheet Metal Company, a partially improved lot, 40 by 140 feet in size, at 663 Santa Fe avenue, which will be occupied by the purchaser.

PREMISES LEASED BY COMPANY

Increased Orders Result in Third Expansion During Past Three Years

The Industrial Inventions Manufacturing Company has leased from Charles E. Welch premises at 1826 South Los Angeles street, for a period of three years, according to announcement made by George R. Le Baron, vice-president of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Negotiations were handled by E. C. Woodward.

James W. Martinett and William F. Drew organized the Industrial Inventions Manufacturing Company a little more than three years ago and during this period have expanded three times.

The leasing of larger quarters at this time was occasioned by their having received an order for a battery of their revolving ovens for the Van De Kamp Holland Dutch Bakers' plant which is now under construction, together with increase of orders for the mechanism of revolving signs manufactured for the Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation and the California Sign Company.

MATERIALS CONTRACTED

Early completion of street improvements in the vicinity of Langdale avenue, off Hyler avenue, and comprising seven streets, is scheduled, contracts for the supply of 4000 tons of rock, sand and gravel having been awarded last week by the Griffith Company, contractors, to Consolidated Rock Products Company. Concrete and asphaltic concrete paving will be used.

AIRPORT DESIGNS TO BE EXHIBITED

National Contest For Los Angeles Men

Aeronautic Association Chapter Sponsor

Professionals' Attention Crystallized

Entries in the first national contest for designs of modern airports are on exhibition in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Figueroa at Fifth streets, according to announcement made yesterday. The contest was held in New York by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and the local exhibit is being sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

First prize in the contest was awarded to A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison of Los Angeles, and their design was highly commended by the jury because of its logical and ingenious use of elements for the comfort and convenience of passengers and flyers. In this design visitors and passengers reach the airport through broad plazas at the junction of important boulevards whose extension has also been made for ground approach of a new railway. The approach plaza is developed as a dignified park, provided with parking space for automobiles. The proposed terminal has a waiting room, much like that of a railroad station, with ticket and information booths, baggage rooms, restaurant, lunch counter, news stands and other facilities. Provision has also been made for mail, express and freight handling with offices for the collection, customs and public health officials controlling all incoming passengers from foreign ports.

This airport competition contributed two significant facts to America's newest transportation industry, according to the director of the exhibit. First it has drawn the attention of the architectural world, including aeronautical engineers and city planners, to the many problems of airport design. Second it has resulted in the presentation of many valuable suggestions, in pictorial and plan form, which will help to create public appreciation of what an airport should be.

Of the 297 designs submitted in the competition, sixteen were awarded prizes, and of these the first prize and three honorable mentions were won in California. The notable mentions were given to Harold W. Kelley of Los Angeles, Claude Beelman, Stone and U. Floyd Rible of Los Angeles who submitted a joint design, and Virgil Westbrook of Fresno.

The drawings were exhibited at the Los Angeles Airport for a week and will be open to the public in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building material exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, until the 22nd inst.

TWO-STORE BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ALHAMBRA, June 14.—A store building costing $40,000 is being erected at 14-16 East Main street by Vernon W. Jones. Smoot of Alhambra is the contractor and John Walker Smoot of this city, is the architect. The building, one story high and to be finished with an art stone front, will replace three small buildings. The new structure will have a frontage of forty-six feet and will contain two modern store rooms.

"Watch It Go"

WE HAVE WRECKED A LARGER NUMBER OF BUILDINGS THAN WERE IN LOS ANGELES AT THE TIME WE STARTED WRECKING IN 1898.

There has been at least 100 firms that have started in the wrecking business since that time. Nearly all have gone broke.

We are doing 90% of the wrecking business in Los Angeles today, because we have done as we agreed.

WE ALWAYS have a large stock of USED BUILDING MATERIALS, such as SECOND-HAND BRICK, LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, SHELVING, WARDROBES, FIRE ESCAPES, ROOFING TILE, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SKYLIGHTS, CUPBOARD DRAWERS, and other materials too numerous to mention.

OUR PRICES on these goods are 25 to 75 per cent below the price of new material.

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Perry Whiting

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EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

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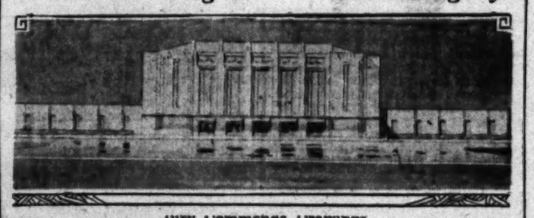
8 Stores in Los Angeles — 2 in San Diego — Oceanside — El Centro — Brawley

IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK—WITHOUT A FIGHT!

Prize-Winning Plan Praised Highly



Jury Commends Drawings

First prize in a national contest for designs of modern airports, conducted in New York by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, was awarded to the above design by A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison of Los Angeles, particularly commended by the jury of award for its logical and ingenious use of all elements for the comfort and convenience of passengers and flyers. Entries in the contest will be exhibited, starting tomorrow and until the 22nd inst., by the Architects Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa street. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

SUBDIVISION SUBDIVIDE

THE leading real estate firms of Los Angeles have taken advantage of Title Guarantee and Trust Company's time tested service for subdividers... a service that meets ALL the requirements and completely safeguards the interests of ALL concerned.

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TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY

TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00

34 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE TRUST SERVICE

SUNDAY MORNING.

HOME-BUILDING WORK EXPANDS

Community Concentrates on Residences

Less Than Fourth of Area Given to Parks

Architectural Restrictions Safeguard Plan

The Southland's fame as a place of homes is bringing thousands of visitors to this locality annually from all parts of the world, and Palos Verdes Estates, concentrating attention on this phase of Southern California attractiveness, is continuing its home-building expansion on a scale that promises to make it another eminently satisfactory chapter in the annals of this community development, according to Don Lawson, sales manager of the Palos Verdes project.

"The physical layout of the Palos Verdes Estates property is peculiarly adapted to the conception of the originally beautiful idea and these natural beauties have been accentuated by reason of the far-sighted plan that has converted more than one-fourth of the entire area into parks and parkways," Lawyer declared.

"In the development of the community plan the architectural soundness of the estates has been safeguarded by restrictions and a permanently endowed art jury. In the latter the residents were assured of splendid roads and the necessary utilities, but with the steady growth of the community there have been added from time to time swimming pool, a library, schools, tennis courts, and an eighteen-hole golf course, riding trails, a business center and other necessities that surround semi-urban life.

SECTIONAL GROWTH

"While a majority of the development and home building has been concentrated around the better-known Malaga Cove section, one of the first divisions of the estates, nevertheless there has been a most gratifying growth in the other sections, commencing with the Miraleste unit, which overlooks the harbor and swinging around to the Valmonte, Margate, Lunada Bay and Portuguese units, which overlook the Santa Monica Bay.

"It is this marine view, coupled with the park-like hills, that has brought to Palos Verdes Estates so many of its residents. These individuals have compared this community with the best of the European offerings and have been content of its future. And in this they have had their judgment corroborated by the enthusiastic reports that have been published in the local and continental news and magazine journals.

PLANTING PROGRESSES

"Ray Lawyer, general manager of the Palos Verdes Estates project, has been responsible, through the maintenance of architectural restrictions for the formation and the building up of a desire on the part of other sections to establish greater efficiency and beauty in home-building programs. During the past two years more than 1,000,000 trees and shrubs have been planted to replace the contours of the hills. These groups are for the most part devoted to flowers and flowering trees, and this work is being steadily carried forward as new residents build in the newer districts.

"The art jury has paid particular attention to color and roof lines, and the view that may be had from the various levels of red-tiled roofs and white-faced houses is responsible for much of the interest that is attached to this portion of the coast.

"The plaza business section, which is a part of each unit and which is a convenience and security to the home owners, has proved particularly desirable. Palos Verdes Estates has developed as Southern California has grown, naturally and on the same permanent basis."

VALUATION GAIN

Estimated Growth of Popula... 1940 Made Basis of F...

Hollywood Boulevard frontage between ... will reach a valuation exceeding ... amount is enumerated, according to a survey of Hollywood Business Properties, ... owns or is interested in almost a mile ... in the city.

Wilson's survey, which is based on the increases in assessed valuation of Hollywood land and improvements between ... 1929 and ... census period and the ... in population since 1910, as an example of the ... progress ... power ... Hollywood's ... sewer major ... the ... that one ... height ... on ... Hollywood ... forward ... 8 per ... per annum on the basis of a ... lation

N. F. WILSON.

Typical Spanish-...

Construction is to start about July 15 on ... Plans now are under preparation by ... surrounding a central patio ...

AIRPORT DESIGN TO BE EXHIBITED

National Contest Won by Los Angeles Men

Aeronautic Association Chapter Sponsor

Professionals' Attention Crystallized

Entries in the first national contest for designs of modern airports are on exhibition in the Architects' Building Material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement made yesterday. The contest was held in New York by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and the local exhibit is being sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

First prize in the contest was awarded to A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison of Los Angeles and their design was particularly commended by the jury because of its logical and ingenious use of all elements for the comfort and convenience of passengers and freight. In this design visitors and passengers reach the airport through broad plazas at the junction of two important boulevards where provision has also been made for underground approach of a subway railway. The approach plaza is developed as a dignified park and provided with parking space for automobiles. The passenger terminal has a waiting room similar to that of a railroad station with ticket and information booths, baggage rooms, restaurant and lunch counter, news stands and similar facilities. Provision has also been made for mail, express and freight handling with offices for immigration, customs and public-health officials controlling all incoming passengers from foreign ports.

This airport competition has contributed two significant things to America's newest transportation industry, according to the sponsors of the exhibit. First it has crystallized the attention of the profession the world, including architects, engineers and city planners, on the many problems of airport design. Second it has resulted in the presentation of many valuable suggestions, in pictorial and plan form, which will help to create public appreciation of what an airport should be.

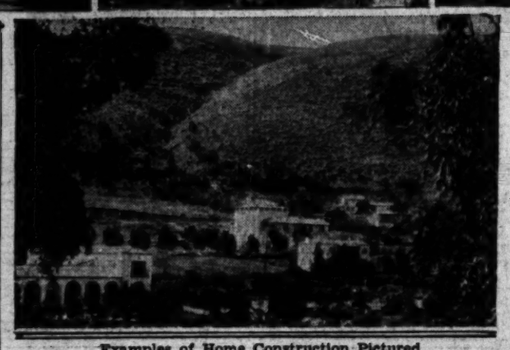
Of the 257 designs submitted in the competition, sixteen were awarded prizes, and of these the first prize and three honorable mentions were won in California. The honorable mentions were given to H. L. Kelley of Los Angeles, Charles Stone and U. Floyd Rible of Los Angeles who submitted a joint design, and Virgil Westbrook of San Clemente.

The drawings were exhibited at the Los Angeles Airport Salon and will be open to the public in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building material exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, until 22nd, inst.

TWO-STORE BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ALHAMBRA, June 14. (Exclusive)—A store building costing $12,000 is being erected at 14-18 East Main street by Vernon H. Jenkins. Smoot of Alhambra is the contractor and John Walker Smart, also of this city, is the architect. The building, one story high and to be finished with an art stone front, will replace three small stores. The new structure will have a frontage of forty-six feet and will contain two modern store rooms.

Natural Attractiveness of Development Accentuated



Examples of Home Construction Pictured

Above are shown four homes in Palos Verdes Estates. To the upper left is the O. C. Field residence recently completed in the Margate section. In the upper center is the R. R. Struthers home at Malaga Cove, and to the right a patio view of the G. B. Snelgrove home, also in the Malaga Cove section. Below is pictured the Malaga Cove plaza.

VOLUME OF SAVINGS AT HIGH POINT

Combined Building-Loan Assets of State Grow at Fast Rate

Indicating a record-breaking growth of the building-loan movement in California and of the volume of savings intrusted to building-loan institutions by prospective home-builders, the combined resources of the California associations have registered a gain of 950 per cent, with more than 500,000 savers, during the last ten years as compared with a 60 per cent increase in the population of the State. The percentage of increase in building-loan growth was fifteen times greater than that of population gain.

In 1920 the combined assets of the California associations were $47,851,294 as against $500,988,367 in 1930, a gain of $453,137,073. Compared with this is a 1920 State population of 3,426,000, which advanced to 5,436,000 in 1930, an increase of 2,000,000.

Features of a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, show that the increase in State building-loan resources between 1920 and 1930 would provide a savings account of $250 for each of the 2,000,000 of increase in California's population during the 10-year period or a $93 account for each member of the entire 5,426,000 population roster of the State.

The Los Angeles associations with resources of $122,000,000 indicate a per capita building-loan savings wealth of $100 for each of the 1,231,730 inhabitants of the city, or $23 for the entire State. Typical of the growth of Los Angeles institutions and of the strength of their financial structure is that of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions, the combined resources of which alone would provide a savings account of $17 for each person now living in Los Angeles, or a $32 account for each of the 655,087 persons enumerated in the census gains during the 1920-30 period.

Based on San Francisco's 1930 census figure of 625,974 the combined assets of the Guaranty and affiliated institutions if equally distributed would provide a savings account amounting to $33 for every man, woman and child in the Bay City. Since 1880 San Francisco's population has increased 392,015. Were the combined assets of the Guaranty group divided among this army of new inhabitants each would receive $56. Per capita building-loan savings wealth of various California cities based on 1930 census figures and a distribution of the combined resources of the Guaranty and affiliated institutions is as follows: Fresno, $400; Bakersfield, $800; Pasadena, $365; Glendale, $335; Hollywood, $143; San Diego, $142; Santa Monica, $375, and Beverly Hills, $1200, according to the survey.

VALUATION GAIN PREDICTED

Expected Growth of Population in Hollywood by 1940 Made Basis of Frontage Forecast

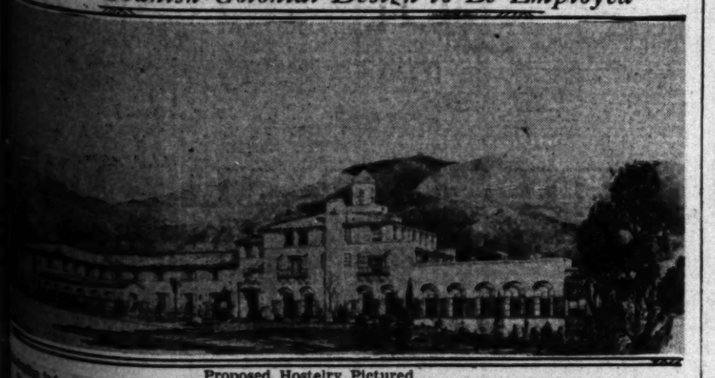
Hollywood Boulevard frontage between Argyle street and Highland avenue will reach a valuation exceeding $20,000 per foot before the 1940 census is enumerated, according to a survey made by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., which holds by lease, purchase or is interested in almost a mile of key business frontage in the city.

The survey, which is based on increases in assessed valuation of improved land and improvements between 1920 and 1930, estimates a valuation of $11,000 per front foot for the site occupied by the building.

N. F. WILSON.

The true value of land is in proportion to what it will earn. Population produces earning power, the survey declares. With the population of Hollywood increasing from 9996 in 1910 to 50,000 in 1920 and 153,294 in 1930, it is believed reasonable to predict a 1940 population of 350,000. Street improvements involving costs running into millions and designed to provide traffic facilities for a population increase of 200,000 already are under way, the survey points out, in asserting that Hollywood is clearing its decks at the start of the new census period preparatory to installing public improvements which will metropolitanize the screen city and furnish adequate facilities for more than double its present population on the basis of a

Typical Spanish-Colonial Design to Be Employed



Proposed Hostelry Pictured

Plans to be filed about July 15 on a 100-room hotel to be erected on East Boulevard, Santa Barbara. Plans are under preparation by Walker & Eisen, architects. The building will be in the shape of a U, surrounding a central patio and will be of typical Spanish-colonial design, inside and out.

INSTRUMENT FILINGS FOR PERIOD GAIN

County's Totals Exceed Those of Previous Week, But Still Below 1929

Totals of instruments pertaining to real estate transactions which were filed last week in Los Angeles county reached a total of 6711 as compared with 5368 for the previous period, indicating a steady increase in realty activities. Filings of instruments of all kinds for 1930 to date total 209,000.

For the past week 2769 deeds were recorded, as against 2258 last week; 1670 trust deeds, as compared with 1352; 160 mortgages, as against 133; 1106 reconveyances, as compared with 859; 679 releases of mortgages, as against 489; 219 notices of completion, as compared with 182, and 108 leases, as against 95; according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on filings with the County Recorder.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2769
Trust deeds	1670
Mortgages	160
Reconveyances	1106
Releases of Mortgages	679
Notices of Completion	219
Leases	108
Total	6711

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3256
Trust deeds	1731
Mortgages	320
Reconveyances	1283
Releases of Mortgages	759
Total	7648

ARCHITECTS DRAW PLAN FOR HOTEL

Construction of Santa Barbara Project Set for Next Month

Plans are being prepared by Walker & Eisen, architects, for a 100-room hotel, to be erected in Santa Barbara on East Boulevard at the corner of Por La Mar Drive running through to Cabrillo Del Mar, for Fred Bartholomew and a group of Santa Barbara capitalists, C. L. Ross, E. M. Catlett and M. A. Durkess. The property has a frontage of 382 feet on East Boulevard and is located where Montecito joins Santa Barbara, opposite the municipal bath-house and bathing beach.

The building will be in the shape of a "U" surrounding a central patio opening upon East Boulevard, and will be of Spanish Colonial design, inside and out. There will be a lounge, lobby and dining-room, private banquet rooms and shops and individual guest rooms, many being laid out in suites featuring a large entry. A roof garden on the second floor will be provided. A central tower will be served by elevators.

Construction work will start about July 15, and the building will be completed about January 1, 1931.

The hotel will be under the management of Fred Batholomew.

CHAMBER REVIEWS CAMPAIGN

Protective Citrus Juice Tariff; Cited as One of Year's Achievements

The Fontana Chamber of Commerce closed its fiscal year at its last regular meeting with a record of achievement which included the initiation of the successful campaign for a duty on imported citrus juices, officials report.

The Fontana chamber interested similar bodies throughout the citrus belts in California, Arizona, Texas and Florida, with the result that a protective provision was incorporated in the tariff bill.

Other accomplishments of the chamber were the location in Fontana of the Federal flying field, and the financing of improvements to the Fontana playground plunge, which was dedicated a week ago, free from debt.

Frank R. Williams, manager of the Fontana Producers Egg and Supply Company, succeeds John Camphouse, Fontana department store head, as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

SAND CONTRACT LET

Contract for 10,000 tons of sand to be used in guniting the levee of the San Gabriel Wash near Artesia for the county of Los Angeles has been let to Consolidated Rock Products Company by the Los Angeles Cement Gun Company. Work on the project will soon be started.

REALTORS PLAN FOR SESSIONS

Los Angeles Delegates to Leave for Toronto

Victory in Advertising Contest Expected

Travel Trophy Competition Will be Conducted

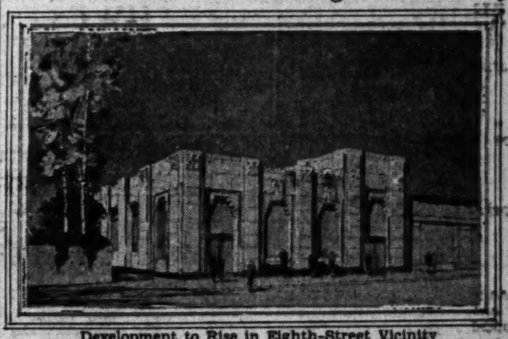
Headed by President Harold G. Ferguson, a large delegation of members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will leave July 4 for Toronto where they will attend the sessions of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The realty head, along with Mason Case, past-president of the board and vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, is slated to appear on the program at one of the general sessions.

En route to the convention city, Los Angeles realty men will spend a day in Detroit where they will be entertained by the realty board in that city. A day will likewise be spent in Chicago, with the Chicago board as host.

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board, has been asked again to conduct the contest for a trophy to be awarded to the board whose members, in proportion to the total membership, travel the most miles in reaching the convention. Boards like Los Angeles, for instance, with a large membership, have little chance of winning, even though they may have a comparatively large representation and travel many thousands of miles to reach the convention city, Ingersoll pointed out. For many years, the smaller boards, with a limited membership, have been the winners.

Among those for whom reservations have already been made in addition to President Ferguson and Past-President Case are Past National President Harry H. Culver, Robert Baker, C. C. Tatum, G. D. Robertson, J. B. Ransom, George W. Dickinson and Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

Western Avenue Building Under Way



Development to Rise in Eighth-Street Vicinity

Construction has been started on a $35,000 two-story building on Western avenue near Eighth street for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Garner, owners, by the Hart Brothers Construction Company. The latter company is among the leasers of the structure. It will be fifty feet by eighty-five and of brick and reinforced concrete. Garage and parking-space have been provided for at the rear. Max C. Drebin is the architect.

COUNTY EXHIBIT TO OPEN

Sketches and Renderings of Proposed Buildings, With Work of Past Years, to be Shown

An architectural exhibition featuring the work of Karl W. Muck, Los Angeles county architect, will open tomorrow in the Architects Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa street, according to announcement yesterday. The exhibition will include sketches and renderings of proposed buildings that are to be constructed during the following fiscal year, and photographs of many that have been built during the past five and one-half years.

The buildings that Architect Muck has designed for the county of Los Angeles are of Spanish and early Californian style of architecture because of the fireproof character of that type of construction and because it is the more suitable style for Southern California, he states. The designs that are to be exhibited will include institutional buildings such as hospitals, sanatoriums, administration buildings, ward buildings and X-ray departments. Among these will be the Los Angeles General Hospital, Olive View Sanatorium and various other health centers. There will also be a few designs that are more residential in character, such as recreation buildings, residences and dormitories for the employees at the various institutions.

The exhibition will enable the public to see and understand what the county does for its indigents. It will be open until the 30st inst.

WALNUT PARK, June 14. (Exclusive)—F. H. Jambor has started erection of an eight-unit court on Independence street. He will occupy one of the units when the structure is completed.

YOUR HOME a step from Westwood Village

NATIONALLY advertised products which appear in the specifications of the typical Janss built home:

Celotex sound deadening and lath — Armstrong Linoleum
Sargent Hardware — General Electric Refrigeration
*"Plymetal" Steel Vaults — Standard Plumbing
*Fenestra Casements — Chamberlain Weather Stripping
American Encaustic Tile and Gladding McBean Tile
Westwind Fans — Telechron Clocks — "Defyant Coolers"
Payne Unit Furnaces — Patton and Davies No. 1 Lumber
Albatross Steel Medicine Cabinet — Sanitas Wall Covering

*Homes over $20,000 only

Business Center

ONE of the most beautiful suburban shopping centers in America.

YOU WILL FIND

Ralphs Market, Desmond's Westwood, Safeway, Van de Kamp's Bakery, Weaver Jackson's, drug stores, women's shops, gift shops, Security-First National Trust and Savings Bank, sixty-eight merchants ready to serve you...

Fifteen transportation lines, golf, tennis, bowling, horses...close at hand. Ten minutes to the sea, thirty minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

No. 10826 Rochester Ave.
Price $11,600 terms

Westwood Hills

DRIVE OUT Wilshire Boulevard to Westwood Boulevard (see the famous Westwood Village first), then drive south two blocks to 10826 Rochester Avenue.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room 14x23½, textured walls and beamed ceilings.

OFFICES
THE UPTOWN
500 N. Western Avenue HO. 7901
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Westwood Village
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Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards to any tract office...OX. 9914 or OX. 1039

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Apartments in Westwood Hills
$45 to $110
Singles and Doubles
Investigate the "Country Club Idea"

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ENGLISH RURAL COTTAGE IDEAL

Design Well Adapted to California Life

Living Porch, Two Rooms Open on Garden

Three Bedrooms Provided on Second Floor

BY H. SCOTT GERITY, Architect

Of the types of architecture used in our homes of today, that adapted from the English rural cottage is one of the most suited to our Anglo-Saxon mode of living. The house designed by H. Roy Kelley, illustrated here, is an admirable example of a small house suited to the needs of the large majority of Americans of moderate means.

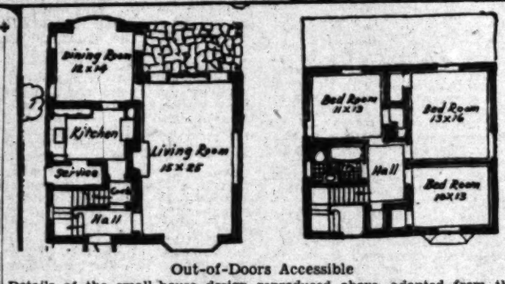
The plan is exceedingly compact and convenient, with both the living room and service portion easily accessible from the front hall. This arrangement is highly desirable as it obviates the necessity of passing through any of the living portions of the house in going from the kitchen either to the front door or to the upstairs. The kitchen is well lighted and conveniently arranged with ample cupboard space.

In California where our life is out of doors so large a part of the time, and where beautiful gardens are easily planted and economically maintained, the arrangement of living-room and dining-room, with large living porch accessible from both rooms and all three opening on the garden, is a feature from which the owner would derive an enormous amount of enjoyment and comfort.

On the second floor the three ample bedrooms and closets with convenient bath complete a unit to house comfortably the family of moderate means and refined tastes.

In instances where the building budget will not permit the employment of an architect to design the house, incorporating the features peculiar to our own individual needs, a scheme such as this could well be used. It is the desire of the Small Home Plan Bureau, which furnishes the accompanying design, to render service to those who want something better for a home than many of the unfortunate examples with which our vicinity is unhappily infested. Each design is contributed by a man with architectural training and experience and is selected by a jury of certified architects from the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club.

Anglo-Saxon Mode of Living Reflected in Plan



Out-of-Doors Accessible

Details of the small-house design reproduced above, adapted from the English rural cottage by H. Roy Kelley, architect, may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

ESSAYS ON HOME LIST MEANINGS

Letters Analyzed Show Love, Family and Peace Stressed Oftenest

Home, or home ownership, is thought of today primarily in terms of love, family and peace, according to the tabulation of essays written in a competition on the subject, conducted under auspices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to announcement of the California Real Estate Association.

In an effort to tabulate what the public thinks about home ownership, the association analyzed 1000 of the letters submitted in the contest. The letters were put through a tabulation that recorded the number of times certain ideas were emphasized by the writers. The subjects mentioned the least often were then dropped from the list and fifteen oft-repeated interpretations of home remained on the final poll.

Here is the tabulation: Love, 392; family, 184; peace, 182; happiness, 180; rest, 132; comfort, 130; pride, 92; joy, 74; heaven, 62; mother, 56; memories, 50; soul, 40; friends, 36; father, 36; sorrows, 20.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Legal Requirements of Contractors, as Provided in Last Year's License Law, Set Forth

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building-Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the sixteenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

Under the new contractor's license law, which became effective August 14, 1929, it "shall be unlawful for any person, firm, copartnership, corporation, association, or other organization, or any combination of any thereof, to engage in the business or act in the capacity of contractor within this State without having a license therefor."

Sole owners of property who are building structures thereon for their own use, certain other persons and organizations, and certain kinds of any work or operation on one undertaking or project by contract or contracts performed directly or indirectly by one contractor, and the aggregate contract price for which, including labor, materials, and all other items, is less than $200, such work or operations being considered as of a casual, minor, or inconsequential nature—such contracts coming within this meaning of the act may be taken and performed by persons who are not licensed.

A contractor within the meaning of this law is a person, firm, copartnership, corporation, association, or other organization, or any combination of any thereof, who, for a fixed sum, price, fee, percentage, or other compensation other than wages, undertakes with another for the construction, alteration, repair, addition to, or improvement of any building, highway, road, excavation, or other structure, project, development, or improvement, other than to personal property, or any part thereof. The term contractor, as used in the act, includes a subcontractor, but does not include any one who merely furnishes materials or supplies without fabricating the same into, or consuming the same in the performance of, the work of the contractor.

The act provides for suspension or cancellation of the license of any contractor who is guilty of one or more of the following acts or omissions:

(a) Abandonment of any contract without legal excuse.

(b) Diversion of funds or property received under express agreement for prosecution or completion of a specific contract under the act, or for a specified purpose in the prosecution or completion of any contract, and their application or use for any other contract, obligation, or purpose with intent to defraud or deceive creditors or the owner.

(c) Fraudulent departure from, or disregard of, plans or specifications in any material respect, without consent of the owner or his duly authorized representative; or the doing of any willful, fraudulent act by the licensee as a contractor in consequence of which another is substantially injured.

(d) Willful and deliberate disregard and violation of the building code of the State, or any political subdivision thereof, or of the safety laws of the State.

Record Prices Paid for Two Citrus Groves

REDLANDS, June 14. (Exclusive) Record prices were paid for citrus groves during the week when $95,000 was given for the thirty acres on Pennsylvania avenue owned by Frank Loge and $90,000 for the forty acres of W. W. DeHart on Alabama street.

The Loge grove is one of the best equipped in the section with a well, water flumes and heaters. The DeHart grove is planted to navels and Valencias, from 15 to 25 years old.

Home Permits Lead at Beach

HERMOSA BEACH, June 14. (Exclusive)—Permits for dwellings figure prominently in building statistics here during the past few weeks. Residences now under construction include a $5000 stucco for E. E. Kerfoot; M. H. Jaudane, a dwelling costing $4500; Vernon M. Brydolf, stucco dwelling, $8500; E. J. Murphy, $2500 cottage; E. L. Brubaker, $2500, and J. A. Howsley, two stucco cottages costing $3800 each.

Alteration permits include one for $4000 covering the installation of a private gymnasium in the home of Wade Killefer, manager of the Mission ball team.

DESIGN ENTRIES UNLIMITED

Contestants in Perfect Kitchen Competition May Submit Any Number of Separate Plans

There is no limit to the number of designs that may be submitted by one contestant in the Perfect Kitchen Competition that is being sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the exhibit.

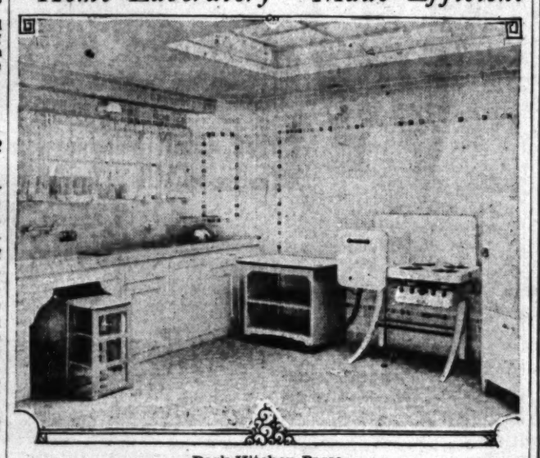
The closing date for entries in the contest has been changed to the 21st inst. and it is expected that over 2500 designs will be submitted by the 1200 contestants who have entered the competition.

Housewives, architects and architectural draftsman are represented in the list of persons competing for the $950 in prizes that is being offered by the Architects Building Material Exhibit for the most perfect kitchen designs. The prizes are divided into two sections. For architects and architectural draftsmen there is a first prize of $400 and a second of $150. For housewives and persons not connected with the architectural profession the first prize is $300 and the second is $100.

The designs will be judged on general arrangement, cooking facilities, refrigeration, storage, ventilation, equipment and decoration. The jury of award which will judge the drawings includes Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Harry W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Maybelle Wyman, chef of The Times; Miss M. L. Schmidt, and William Kienholz, director of vocational education of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Architect W. L. Risley will act as professional adviser to the jury.

The competition is for the purpose of stimulating interest in better arranged and equipped kitchens. Complete information and rules may be obtained from the sponsors in the Architects Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

"Home Laboratory" Made Efficient



Dark Kitchen Passe

The above example of a modern kitchen, featured by provisions for ample light and air and a logical arrangement whereby waste motion is eliminated, may be seen at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

County Group Inspects Wye

TULARE, June 7. (Exclusive)—A committee of viewers named by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors recently inspected the Tulare-Visalia-Lindsay wye, east of Tulare. This was done as the result of a proposal that Tulare county purchase the property, with the view of beautifying the turn and preventing erection of unsightly buildings. No definite recommendation was made by the committee due to their inability to locate W. H. Busby, who owns a part of the property.

Remainder of the property is owned by the Tulare Chamber of Commerce, which suggested purchase and development of the property by the county. Members of the viewers' committee were J. T. Crowe and William Robertson of Tulare and County Surveyor T. Wayne Switzer.

PLAN REFLECTS FRENCH STUDIES

Design Not Adaptable to Standardized Lot

Generous Allowance of Space Essential

Garden Intended Within Inclosing Walls

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director, Small House Plan Service

The passing of George Washington Smith, California architect whose work has contributed much to the charm and fame of houses of the Southern West, makes of interest a design of his for a small house awarded one of the major prizes in competition held by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association and on display at the Small House Plan Service.

The sketch reflects studies in the architecture of the provinces of France during the architect's three years' sojourn there. And apt in its publication to this particular bit of his work is a paragraph in a tribute to him published in June "Pencil Points" by Miss Lutah Riggs, architect, associated with Smith's organization in Santa Barbara:

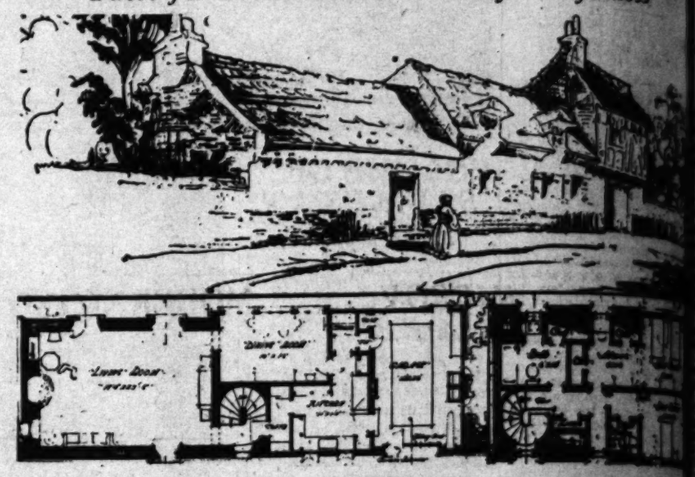
"Mr. Smith's taste was toward the more primitive in architecture, as in painting and in sculpture. His work was always distinguished by its purity and simplicity, its lack of self-consciousness, its fitne and exquisite charm. The exotic and romantic qualities were balanced by a certain restfulness and peacefulness."

This little house is of course not adaptable to a standarized city lot, and its designer evidently had a vision of a quiet winding lane, ancient trees, and a site of sufficient area to permit a generous allowance for a garden to complement the living quarters within the walls themselves.

Nor is the floor plan one to make appeal to the conventional builder for whom every dollar must produce the ultimate utility and self-evident value. For there are many little nooks, crannies and gables that must needs be taken into account in calculating the building cost. But it holds promise of an interesting little home in its rightful place and for an owner of congenial sympathy and understanding.

The architect's specifications call for walls of common brick, whitewashed. The building cost could probably be kept within $6000.

Taste for Primitive Balanced by Restfulness



Provinces Provide Idea

Plans of the above house, designed by the late George Washington Smith, architect, may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

VISALIA, June 14. (Exclusive)—Electors of Visalia Union High School district recently approved a bond issue of $210,000, with which to provide funds to erect additions and make improvements at the high school and junior college plants. The bond issue was defeated by a margin of thirty-four votes last year.

APPROACH IMPROVED

Access to Vail Field will be made easier with completion of the improvements to Mines avenue now being carried out by the Griffith Company. The section between Indiana street and Hollenbeck avenue is now being repaved. Rock, sand and gravel is being supplied by Consolidated Rock Products Company.

ADDITION CONTRACT

Escherich Brothers, [illegible] the Associated General Contractors, have been awarded the contract to build a $23,000 addition to the cafeteria building at 727 South Main avenue owned by Laing & [illegible]. The addition will be a one and two-story structure [illegible] stone exterior trim, of Class C construction.

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BUILD YOUR HOME NOW—
... You Lose by Paying Rent

A vacant lot costs money to hold. Especially when you are paying rent too. We will finance the entire cost of building a suitable home on any well located lot, whether the lot is completely paid for or not. This applies to Los Angeles and outlying sections within reasonable distance. Monthly payments are very low—for a four-room, two-bedroom home, $19.20; five rooms, $33.60; ten-room duplex, representing home and income, $61.20.

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Our system of purchasing and supervising enables us to save you money. We build under contract at a stated guaranteed figure. Specifications and plans are prepared in detail, so that you know exactly what you are getting for your money. There is no guess work and you are assured of undivided responsibility.

FREE PLANS

You may select a plan from our files or we will make a special individual design for you, to be just what you want. This is without extra charge.

Ask to see houses we are building — examine the quality of materials and workmanship —

Then you may see for yourself what this responsible institution is actually doing. By keeping costs low and construction week up to a high standard, we are encouraging lot owners to build and eliminate rent. Consult with us now — convert your vacant lot into a cheerful, comfortable home.

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LOS ANGELES
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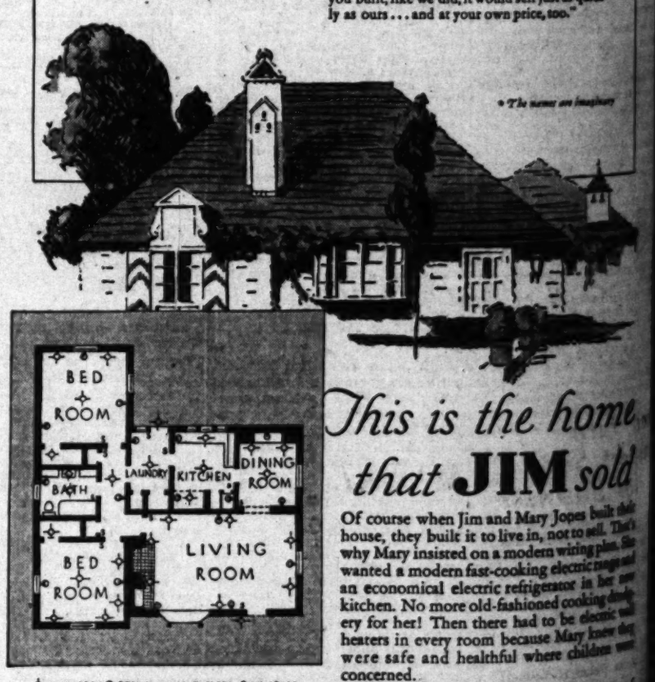
HOME BUILDERS SERIES 3

Bill Black: "So you sold your house today, Jim. You certainly have all the luck! We've been trying to sell ours for the last year."

Jim Jones: "Luck nothing! It was the electric range and the modern wiring plan that cinched the sale. If you'd had your house wired properly when you built, like we did, it would sell just as quickly as ours ... and at your own price, too."



◇ FIXTURES ◇ CONVENIENCE OUTLETS S SWITCHES

This $6,500 house was designed by Leland Fuller, a well-known Los Angeles architect.

*The names are imaginary

This is the home that JIM sold

Of course when Jim and Mary Jopes built their house, they built it to live in, not to sell. That's why Mary insisted on a modern wiring plan. She wanted a modern fast-cooking electric range and an economical electric refrigerator in her new kitchen. No more old-fashioned cooking drudgery for her! Then there had to be electric wall heaters in every room because Mary knew they were safe and healthful where children were concerned.

And her experience had taught her the value of plenty of living room outlets so the furniture could be changed around often, giving the room a fresh appearance without having Jim grouchy because the lights were wrong or the radio was out of reach of his easy chair!

But the time came when the house was too small for the growing family and then Jim Jones realized what a good investment those few extra wiring dollars were...for the house sold quickly at an excellent price. Needless to say, their next house will have a modern wiring plan, too!

Have you obtained a copy of this "Idea Scrap Book" which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10¢ to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste clippings of clever interiors. Use the coupon for both the Scrap Book and a copy of *"How to Plan an Electrical Home."*

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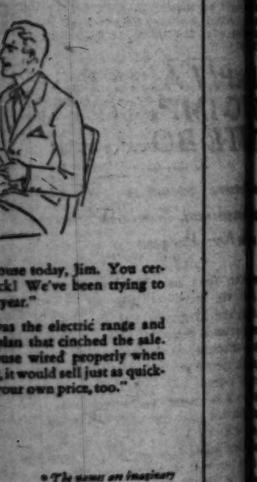
☐ Enclosed please find 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Please send me a copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer limited to those living within the Los Angeles City limits.)
☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an Electrical Home."
Name
Address
(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" [illegible])

...by Restfulness

...mith, architect, may be seen at ...enue, Hollywood.

ADDITION CONTRACT LET

Escherich Brothers, members of the Associated General Contractors, have been awarded the contract to build a $23,000 addition to the ...teria building at 757 South Vermont avenue owned by Laing & Jones. The addition will be a one and ... two-story structure having ... stone exterior trim, of Class C ... struction.



...house today, Jim. You cer...k! We've been trying to ...year."

...as the electric range and ...lan that cinched the sale. ...use wired properly when ...it would sell just as quick... ...our own price, too."

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...nce had taught her the value of ...room outlets so the furniture ...d around often, giving the room ...ce without having Jim grouchy ...ts were wrong or the radio was ...his easy chair!

...e when the house was too small ...family and then Jim Jones re... ...od investment those few exer... ...ere...for the house sold quickly ...ice. Needless to say, their next ...a modern wiring plan, too!

OUR CITY-OWNED POWER AND LIGHT ...y of Los Angeles

...MPLOYMENT ...OLUTION SEEN

...n-Producing Farm ...Home Advocated

...Twice-Yearly Crops Suggested

...n of Idea Declared Possible Here

...ing five and ten-acre farm ...ivided, irrigated, with ...year-'round crops, Presi... ...L. Dean of the Califor... ...Home Association states ...ll-farm home offers the ...proper solution to the ...ment problem in many ...ies of America. The in... ...worker who now finds only ...employment would be as... ...year-around work and suf... ...ficient for himself and fam... ...clothing.

...for his belief are giv... ...n as:

...e farm home will provide ...for the entire family, give ...something to do and as... ...a full bread basket.

...farm still provides steady work ...out the year for the entire ...and it will provide a place ...all necessary food. ...Diversification permits rais... ...crops and fruits in de... ...quantities.

...additional income may be de... ...from the sale of products to ...the commodities not raised on ...farm.

...All experimenting has been ...done to raise pigs, what to ...grow to plant, has been re... ...in memorandum form, and ...copies are maintained by ...Home.

...Anyone is entering into a ...agricultural and commercial ...venture will require much food ...and workers," Daum asserts. ...Home ideas can be ...put to its fullest and most ...profitable use in California. ...Here the lands and the wa... ...supply is available in the ...States for investment, and ...minds in the State must ...make the plan.

...The farm home plan has not ...been started to create or cause ...unemployment, but is a plan to ...help people who are unem... ...ployed, and who are con... ...tented to live in the reason that ...there is no money to pay for it, ...and when they and their ...children can maintain their self...

...PITALIST ...D IMPROVE ...E BOUGHT

...nt Structure to be ...ed and Work to Start ...New Project

...Wood, San Francisco cap... ...will improve the site at ...and Magnolia streets which ...leased recently, with a busi... ...tenure, according to B. A. ...president of Burton & Co., ...lessees. The present struc... ...will be razed following which ...plans on the new building ...started.

...business properties on West ...Third are being negotiated ...who for the past year has ...been living in Los Angeles busi... ...quarters, especially chain-store ...agents, Burton states. The ...corner of West Tenth street, ...will be widened to 100 feet ...as this only boulevard ex... ...from one Los Angeles city ...to the other, was responsible ...for investments, Burton de...

...The widening is completed, ...and what is said to be the ...most improvement in the ...city of Los Angeles. Tenth street ...will have a direct connection be... ...tween Roosevelt and south ...Western avenues, according to Bur... ...ton. Of the Meyer Wood proj... ...ects in Southern California are han... ...dled, developed by Burton & Co.

...ail Firms ...pect Sites ...or Business

...The owners of Angeles Mesa ...leased last week to Crenshaw ...Boulevard, situation of real estate ...values down to the developments ...that are at the intersection of ...Vernon avenue with West Vernon ...avenue, according to a statement ...issued by Lawrence Block, vice-...president of the Waller H. Leimert ...Company.

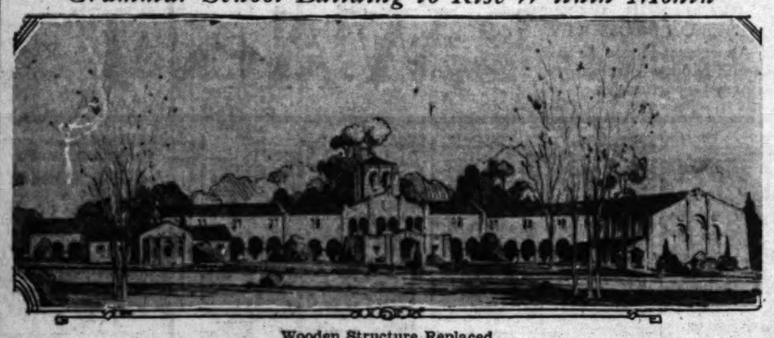
...Purchase of eight local re... ...tail Leimert Park dur... ...ing the past four days, states Block, ...for the purpose of inspecting busi... ...ness sites in Leimert Center, where ...the Leimert interests have esti... ...mated 40,000 people will ...be within their buying ...radius. The park is designed to ac... ...commodate only the 10,000 peo... ...ple who actually live in Lei... ...mert and also the residents of ...the business district west of the ...park, the quickly-populated ...area to the south," Block said.

...rship to ...Granted at ...Close of Lease

...PARK, June 14. (Ex... ...Stephen L. Stephens and ...Theodore have obtained a ...lease on property at the north... ...west corner of Long Beach Boule... ...vard and Tenth street for a period ...of ten years, at a rental of ...$12,000 per year. At the end ...of that time the property becomes ...the property of the lessors, an additional ...ten years may be ...granted, the lessee to erect a ...two-story business structure ...to cost not less than $30,000. Les... ...sees have the right to remove ...the building at the end of the ...lease.

...Ides Scrap Book" sent up on ...request

Grammar School Building to Rise Within Month



Wooden Structure Replaced

Construction work on Sierra Madre's $210,000 grammar-school buildings was started last week and will be completed by fall, to replace the lumber building which was erected thirty years ago. Acquisition of two lots adjacent to the present school site on Highland avenue was necessary for the erection of the new school. Plans for the building call for a California structure of two stories and part basement, containing sixteen class rooms, kindergarten department, offices, library, open-air sun porch, cafeteria, kitchen and an auditorium with a capacity of 600 seats. Marsh & Powell are the architects and J. C. Bannister the contractor.

IMPROVED PROPERTY PURCHASED

Vermont Avenue, Beverly Hills and Glendale Deals Closed by Brokers

Baruch & Price, Ltd., business property brokers, announce the sale of the property at the southwest corner of Vermont avenue and Jefferson street, approximately 94 feet on Vermont by a depth of 130 feet on Jefferson, improved with a one-story building covering approximately 88x130 feet and divided into six stores, leased to the Owl Drug Company, the Bank of Italy and others.

Baruch & Price also announce the sale of the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Realtor Road, Beverly Hills, which has a frontage of approximately 94 feet on Wilshire by 116 feet on Realtor, improved with a one-story building now in the course of construction.

The northeast corner of Brand Boulevard and Wilson avenue, Glendale, having a frontage of approximately 103 feet on Brand by a depth of 150 feet on Wilson, also has been sold. This property is improved with a one-story building, which will be wrecked at the expiration of the present short-term leases and improved with a major building involving the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars, it is reported.

Mattison B. Jones of Glendale is the purchaser of the Vermont avenue and Beverly Hills property. H. H. Helbush & Co. is the purchaser of the Glendale property.

The Glendale property was purchased in 1913 by Jones for approximately $8000. He has held it until this sale, which represents a price of more than $500,000, or in excess of $5000 per front foot.

George J. Adams of Baruch & Price, Ltd., made these sales for the owners.

Warehouse to be Extended by Additional Unit

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., have been retained to prepare engineering and architectural plans and will erect an addition to the machinery warehouse and salesroom of Harron, Rickard & McCone Company, 2205 Santa Fe avenue. The present building is one story, 80 by 120 feet, and the addition will extend the building eighty feet, with provision for the three-ton crane in the present building to travel to the rear of the addition.

The new part of the building will have concrete foundations and floor, structural steel frame, brick and steel sash walls, and wood roof, with composition roofing. The plant is served by a spur of the Santa Fe Railroad along the north side, and provision will be made for unloading heavy machinery directly from the cars by means of a three-ton jib crane, delivering its load to the three-ton girder crane now in the building, which will travel the full length of the extension. The cost will be $5000, and the work will be completed July 1.

MODERNIZING AID PLANNED

A program designed to aid home and business property owners in modernization work has been approved by the modernization bureau of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange and will be presented to the entire building industry of the city, it was announced yesterday by D. H. McDonald, secretary-manager.

Present plans call for the raising of a fund of $50,000 minimum to establish a permanent bureau. Its function will be to counsel with property owners and advise them on proper methods to follow in remodeling of homes and business properties. In this connection an advisory service by certified architects and engineers will be maintained at the bureau headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

A campaign of education also will be conducted to stress the value of home and business property modernization from an economic standpoint. The bureau will be non-profit in character and will be devoted entirely to the service of Los Angeles citizens, according to McDonald.

The committee which met last week and authorized the carrying out of the program includes Frank Airey, R. E. Homann, Sylvester Weaver, Mano Zan, Richard E. Farrell, Seward Simonds, J. E. Holbrook, A. M. Edelman, H. F. Metcalf and Frank Curran.

Sylvester L. Weaver, national councillor of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from the annual convention of that organization in Washington, D. C., yesterday declared that investigation of the national organization has disclosed more than 16,000,000 homes in this country in need of repair.

NEED IDENTICAL HERE

"What is true of the nation is unquestionably true of Southern California and Los Angeles," Weaver declared. Thousands of men and women who are proud of their homes would be glad of the opportunity, at small expense, to modernize them, securing new conveniences similar to those installed in homes being built at the present time. This activity will not only be of benefit to the working-man, but to the contractor, sub-contractor, banks, finance companies, architects, material men and manufacturers.

Not in a long time have building costs been so very low, and the owner of a home should now take advantage of this fact and bring it up to date at small expense for the increased health and happiness of himself and family, and for the protection of his own investment."

EVENING CLASS ANNOUNCED

Eight-Weeks University Course to Deal With All Phases of Apartment-house Management

Covering every practical phase of apartment-house management, an eight weeks' evening course in the subject will open tomorrow at university college, University of Southern California, in charge of Mrs. Edith M. Sprague, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Apartment-House Association.

With the first lecture open to the public the class will meet every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:10 on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building. Special lecturers who are authorities on apartment-house management will address the class.

The investment of $400,000,000 in apartment-houses in Los Angeles creates a business that demands trained executives, according to Mrs. Sprague, who announces that the class will include practical demonstrations and inspection trips to buildings and apartments in the city.

Topics to be covered in the course are qualifications for manager; apartment-house control, including rentals, advertising, employees, supplies, inventories, maintenance, decorating, plumbing; the engineer, including the heating plant, refrigeration, ventilation; finance, including rates, concessions, commissions, budgets, expenses and banking; accounting, including records, forms, reports and statement; legal problems, including State laws, city ordinances, insurance.

Hon. Harry Lyons, State Assemblyman and author of "Apartment-House Laws of California," is to be a special speaker before the summer quarter evening class, as is Clarence W. Horn, president of the Los Angeles Apartment-House Association; Elmer Hansen, C.P.A., specialist in apartment-house system and accounting; J. Lawrence Lehan, division manager of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association; Violet Widder, experienced manager of Huber Earl Smutz, City Planning Engineer; "The Vacant Lot Problem" by Charles Everson and "Office Buildings as Investments," by Ross Grant.

The publication offices of the Property Owner are located at 739 South Hope street.

NEW CODE OF ETHICS APPROVED

Fair Business Practices Defined in Contractors' Recommendations

Recommendations defining fair business practice in the construction industry have been approved by the Associated General Contractors, according to Melville Dozier, Jr., manager of the Southern California chapter of the contractors' organization. The new code of ethics particularly stresses the unfairness of secret rebates, refunds and credits by dealers and material houses. Inducing a breach of a contract between a competitor and his customer is held unfair, as is also the false branding and grading of building materials for the purpose of deceiving a customer.

The code of ethics approves of standard methods of classifying and grading all building materials and field workmanship, a standard credit system, and proposal contract forms which are uniform in their general conditions.

Relations between the contractor and architect are also taken up in the recommendations. In cases where competitive bids are asked no one should be permitted to bid to whom the contract would not be awarded in case his bid is the most acceptable, it is declared. Invited bidders who actually submit bids should not be requested to pay for the use of plans and specifications. Where accurate estimates are desired for information only, a reasonable fee should be paid.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL WORK PROGRESSES

ALHAMBRA, June 14. (Exclusive) Work is progressing rapidly on the Marguerita avenue grammar school, which is being built from recent bond issue funds. The contractor is George Mittry of Los Angeles who was awarded the job on a bid of $69,900. The contract calls for completion by the opening of the fall semester.

MAGAZINE TO BE ISSUED

Furtherance of Property Owners' Interests to be Object of Publication Soon Off Press

The first issue of a magazine which will have as its object the furtherance of property owners' interests will be off the press within the next few days, it was announced yesterday. The periodical will be issued monthly and will be known as the Property Owner. It will present material of interests to the home owner and other property owners, dealing with topics relating to land economics, taxation, assessments and other matters affecting real estate.

The policy of the Property Owner is declared to be one of unbiased opinion at it will represent no political or private interests. One of the features of the magazine will be a forum where the individual will be given an opportunity to express his opinion. While the magazine is not affiliated with the Realty Board it is expected to further property owners' interests in the newly created owners' division.

The advisory board of editors includes Stanley McMichael, author of text-books on real estate, a realty broker and a student of land economics and city growth; Ivan Thorson, lecturer on real estate subjects in the University of California, author, and contributor to local newspapers, and Ross Grant, formerly real estate editor of the Los Angeles Times, and now executive secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association. Fred A. Eldean, formerly engaged in newspaper and publishing work in the East, is acting editor, and publisher.

Some of the articles in the first issue are: "What's Happening to our Modern Cities?" by Stanley McMichael; "Considerations in the Purchase of Real Estate" by Ivan Thorson; "The Lien Shark and How to Combat Him" by Marshall Stimson; "Some Suggested Remedies for the Assessment Evil," by Frank H. Brooks; "Phases of the New Los Angeles Zoning Ordinance," by

Building Contract Signed by Bishop

Half-Cross Design Used

Contract with Strang Brothers of San Clemente for the erection of that city's first church, St. Clement's, was signed recently by Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles. The church, parish hall and site will cost approximately $30,000. The church structure itself was designed on the half-cross, in Spanish style, by Architect Virgil Westbrook.

CANYON TRACT ACREAGE SOLD

Community of Hillside Homes Projected

Improved Sections to be Marketed First

Former City Engineer to Plan Landscaping

GLENDALE, June 14. (Exclusive) Development of a tract of 107 acres in the Verdugo Canyon district into a community of hillside homes is planned by H. J. Sophian, formerly of Kansas City, and his brother, Dr. A. Sophian, who have acquired the property formerly known as Glendale Park Manor at a price asserted to be in excess of $1,000,000.

According to Sophian's program, a number of houses will be erected to sell at prices that will be within the reach of the man of moderate means, and that will help to meet the growing demand for hillside homes that is prevalent in Southern California today.

The property has already been equipped with improvements, in certain sections, and the land so developed will be sold first. As new units are placed on the market they will have the utilities installed before they are offered for sale.

The name of the tract has been changed to Vista Verdugo and W. L. Twining, former president of the Glendale Realty Board, has been placed in charge as general manager. Twining was also at one time a director of the California Real Estate Association and a vice-president of the fifteenth district of the State organization.

Edward M. Lynch, former City Engineer of Glendale and developer of his own tract, Beaudry Hills, north of Glendale, has been retained to supervise the landscaping of the property, on which the oaks and sycamores will be preserved wherever possible.

Sophian has been engaged in real estate and construction work in Kansas City and in several sections of the Southwest and is known as one of the largest operators in the Kansas City field.

COLOR AGAIN TO BE USED FOR FACING

Sage Green With Darker Trimming Selected for Office Building

The Sun Realty Building, the steel skeleton of which is nearing completion on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh, is to furnish Los Angeles with another example of the trend to color in modern office structres.

The limit-height structures is to be light sage green in color, trimmed with darker green, it was announced yesterday by Fred B. Ortman, executive vice-president of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, which company was awarded last week the contract for the 250 tons of terra cotta required.

The building has been designed in the modern vertical style by Architect Claud Beelman, with a setback at about the third floor and the terra cotta facing narrowly fluted to reflect night lighting upward to the top of the structure. It will be the second building of a similar color erected so far this year in Los Angeles, the Eastern Outfitting Company's new quarters at Ninth and Broadway being the other. The color tones will vary, however, the Eastern Outfitting job being designed in robins' egg blue, a light bluish-green tone.

The Herbert M. Baruch Company are the builders of the Sun Realty structure, with Consolidated Steel Corporation fabricating and erecting the structural steel frame and installing the elevators.

CITY'S FIRST CHURCH TO BE ERECTED

Funds Also Being Raised for Second Community Edifice

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14. (Exclusive)—Construction of San Clemente's first church, Saint Clement's, is to start at once. The church, parish hall and site will cost approximately $30,000, citizens contributing to the erection costs of the church. Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens of Los Angeles diocese, Protestant Episcopal church, last week signed the contract which was let to Strang Brothers, contractors of San Clemente.

The church is designed on the half cross and is of Spanish design. The nave will seat 150 worshipers. The chancel will be elevated, with the organ to the left. The sanctuary and altar will occupy one end of the structure in back of the chancel.

Work on the erection of a community church also will begin soon. Money is being raised by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and religious bodies. The structure will cost $10,000 and will be built on the plaza site. Virgil Westbrook designed both edifices.

OIL COMPANY GRANTED GAS STATION PERMIT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 14. (Exclusive)—The General Petroleum Company during the week was granted a permit for the erection of an $8000 service station on the company's property at 3200 Cahuenga avenue. Other permits are for a $2000 dwelling at 13524 Ventura Boulevard, for N. J. DeLay; garage and store, $3500, at 8201 San Fernando Road, for M. A. Ratner; a residence at 10536 Cayuga street, for Mrs. Ella Walker, and a $7500 home at 3216 Oakshire Drive for J. W. Lloyd.

Hollywood Mortuary Unit Planned

Santa Monica Boulevard Improvement Pictured

Work is scheduled to begin at once on the erection of a three-story mortuary building at Santa Monica Boulevard and Tamarind avenue, Hollywood, for Leroy Bagley, it was announced yesterday. The building will be 100x80 feet in dimensions and will contain a chapel, reception rooms and living quarters. Walter R. Hagedohm is the architect who will supervise construction.

UNIVERSITY OPENS COURSES

Special Preparation of Brokers and Salesmen for State Examinations Announced by Dean

"The effect of issuing the census figures for Los Angeles is already observable in the number of inquiries reaching the registration office of university college, evening division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, concerning the means of preparation for the real-estate license examination," states Dr. E. W. Tiegs, dean of the Trojan downtown school.

"There is abundant indication that the surprising growth of Southern California will cause an increased interest in real estate in this city and section, and be the means of inducing still more people and industries to locate here.

"In answer to the numerous inquiries being received, university college announces that it will offer during the summer quarter beginning tomorrow a course especially designed to prepare salesmen and prospective brokers for the State license examinations. The class will be in charge of Mr. George Schneider, and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

"Subjects to be covered are those specified in the real estate act as the basis for the educational qualification test, and include property ownership, liens, deeds, leases, escrow procedure, agency and appraisal. The code of ethics will be treated in its general application to the business, and land economics will be applied to the problems discussed throughout the course.

"In preparing brokers and salesmen for their examinations, Mr. Schneider will present material that will likewise be of value to those already licensed, to property owners, to builders, to title men, and to others in allied fields of activity."

The initial lecture at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow is open to the public. Full details may be obtained by calling TRinity 1701.

Company Will Move Offices

Announcement is made by D. H. Riker, president and general manager of the Runnymede Finance Company, that the company will move its executive offices to Reseda, where the Runnymede main plants have been located for some years.

As stated by Riker, this move will co-ordinate the operation of the various plants under the Runnymede management.

CORPORATION GIVEN ELEVATOR CONTRACT

Contracts for the installation of three high speed automatic stopping elevators in the addition to the California Bank Building, 625 South Spring street, have been awarded by Harry J. Bauer to Consolidated Steel Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering.

TRI-COUNTY ROAD PLANNED

Venice-to-Beaumont Boulevard Through East Side Developments Reported in Prospect

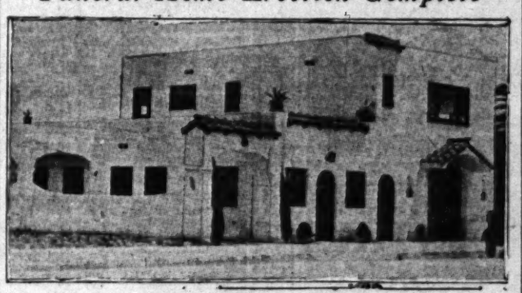
Steps are about to be taken to open new traffic arteries through the industrial East Side, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation, who states that he has been advised by the Fitzgerald Engineering and Construction Company that the County Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution inviting San Bernardino and Riverside counties to join a district to promote a highway from Venice to Beaumont.

The boulevard, according to the engineering report, will be a 100-foot right of way from Venice, through Florence, Inglewood, Huntington Park, Bell Cudahy, Brea, Norco, and Riverside to Beaumont. The boulevard would also cross Atlantic avenue, which now leads to the heart of the industrial district and the J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side developments, Hamilton states.

The Title Guarantee & Trust Company recently completed a survey of the increase in assessed valuations along Whittier Boulevard, also in the heart of the Ransom developments, Hamilton reports. This survey reveals that thirty-six corners on the thoroughfare, between Fraser and Eastmont, gained 6773 per cent in value since 1920, while the southwest corner of Whittier Boulevard and Atlantic recorded an increase of 13,176 per cent in ten years, or a gain from $300 to $39,830 in 1929.

A survey conducted by the same organization also showed that corners on Whittier Boulevard between Eastern and La Verne avenues had an average gain for 46 corners of 618 per cent annually between 1919 and 1929, or 6183 per cent for the entire period.

Funeral Home Erection Complete



Furnishings Installed

A stucco funeral home has been completed by Grooms & Riesenberg at 111 Broadway, Costa Mesa. Cost of the two-story building, which includes offices, display room, chapel, family room and three-car garage, was approximately $50,000. Living quarters are on the second floor. Furnishings have just been installed.

MAGAZINE AVAILABLE EN ROUTE

Steamship and Rail Lines Will Carry State Growth Number

Tourists, business people and others en route to California via several of the large rail and steamship lines during the summer and fall months will have an opportunity to read the third annual June State Growth and Progress Number of California Real Estate Magazine, carrying the story of the Golden West and giving those interested in permanent location or investment in this State an accurate cross-section of their intended future home or place of investment, editors of the issue state.

Arrangements have been made with the Canadian National, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, and Western Pacific railroads, and with the Lehman, Los Angeles, and German North Lloyd steamship companies for distribution of the volume on their carriers.

The magazine will have complete statistical information on the cities and counties of California, articles by the western governors, and detailed information on practically every phase of development in the western States.

All the latest census figures available for the cities of the western States will be included in the volume.

CITY ENGINEER NAMED ON CODE COMMITTEE

VISALIA, June 14. (Exclusive)—City Engineer Lester H. Gadsby of Visalia was recently named a member of the active personnel of one of the six code-change committees which will function at the ninth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast building conference. This conference will be conducted at Long Beach, September 29-October 4.

Gadsby is on the committee for "Types of Construction and Engineering Regulations. "Walter Putnam of Pasadena is chairman.

FILING FIGURES SHOWN NORMAL

Decrease But Slight During Last Half of May

Long Beach Leads Smaller Metropolitan Group

Pasadena Second, Glendale, Burbank Follow

In the six major communities outside of Los Angeles, but within the metropolitan area, there were close to 1100 real estate transfers during the last half of May, and there were mortgage and trust deed filings in these communities to the valuation of nearly $3,500,000, according to the figures compiled bi-monthly by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. Although there was a slight drop as compared with the same period in April, this is regarded by officials of the title company as normal, the decrease being, in fact, slighter than was anticipated.

In Long Beach, during the period from May 16 to May 31, there were 453 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and there were 247 trust deeds and mortgages with a valuation of $1,104,025. There was a gain recorded in deeds of thirteen instruments; of eight mortgages and trust deeds; and of $177,580 in realty financing. Long Beach ranked first not only in deeds filed, but also in valuation of mortgages and trust deeds.

Pasadena was second in transfers with 179 deeds filed, an increase of two transfers over the corresponding period of the month of April, and ranked third in valuation of trust deeds with a total of $542,918. In Glendale, there were 165 transfers, an increase of twelve over the corresponding period of April, and the 142 mortgages and trust deeds filed involved the sum of $664,972, placing Glendale in second rank in realty financing for the last half of May. There was a gain of $23,645 in financing in Glendale during the period of the last survey.

The city of Burbank registered 94 transfers of property, 42 trust deeds and mortgages and the sum of $76,173 involved in real estate financing. In Beverly Hills, 84 deeds were filed, and the 75 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $494,757, a gain of $167,535 over the last two weeks in April.

Deeds in Santa Monica numbered 71 and financing for the last half of May was valued at $363,956, a gain of $11,951.

In the entire area of the six cities covered by the title company's survey, 1046 deeds were filed; 690 trust deeds and mortgages; and realty financing was valued at $3,246,801.

TEN DAYS' SALE TOTAL ANNOUNCED

Three Homes Purchased, Eight Planned or Under Construction

Gross sales in the Outpost during the past ten days amounted to $134,500, marking the greatest sales total that has been recorded in the development for this length of time, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the C. E. Toberman Company.

The sales include a Mediterranean type home purchased yesterday by Stanislaw Szukalski, sculptor, who will move into his residence next week. The purchase of two homes by Eugene B. Milburn and John R. Kennedy last week is included in the sales figures.

Four homes are in course of construction with plans for four additional residences being prepared by architects, Foster states. Rollin F. Pierson is preparing plans for a Mediterranean Spanish home to be erected by Sam Coslow on his estate. The total investment, including estate, will be approximately $35,000.

Other homes will soon be built by David M. Hughes, R. O. White and William Richardson. The residence of Mrs. Maud Mills, now in course of construction, represents an investment of $75,000, including the site. It is planned to make the landscaping features outstanding.

An Outpost office has been opened on Outpost and Mulholland drives where representatives are stationed to assist in the inspection of model Mediterranean residences.

Annexation of Area Advances City's Ranking

TORRANCE, June 14. (Exclusive)—Annexation of the McDonald Tract adjoining this city at the north boundary, effected the 2nd inst., places Torrance city in fourth place in area in the county. Acquisition of the territory, amounting to nearly 3000 acres, with an assessed valuation of $3,000,000, gives the city an area of 12,000 acres and an assessed valuation of $26,000,000. It is surpassed in area only by Los Angeles, Long Beach and Glendale, it is asserted.

In assessed valuation Torrance now ranks tenth among Los Angeles county municipalities, the figures show.

Improvement Contracts Let

MANHATTAN BEACH, June 14. (Exclusive)—Contracts for improvement of streets and lighting systems here, amounting to $29,708.18, have been awarded by the City Council during the past few days.

Paving work on East Railroad Drive and Nineteenth street was awarded the Eltinge T. Brown Company, on a bid of $26,967.58. Lighting service improvements will be installed in the Highland avenue and Ocean Drive areas by the John R. Davies Company on a bid of $2740. The work consists mainly of additions to the ornamental system already in place there.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

For Sale Beach Home
In Malibu La Costa

MOST UNIQUE BEACH HOME IN CALIFORNIA
PROPERTY OF FAMOUS STAGE STAR. FURNISHING BY BARKER BROS. 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS. SECOND HOME OF ITS KIND. OR. 2811. MONDAY ONLY.

$18,500
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
IN WESTWOOD HILLS
Surrounded by homes running from $15,000 to $25,000 higher in price—this gem of Early Monterey architecture is offered by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stories and with a romance balcony overhanging lovely entrance windows. Glass in front of living room—the breath of golden days lingers about this home. A splendid example of lovely building skill. CR. MO. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

$11,750
3 ROOMS 2 BATHS
Dreamy, new Spanish home. Outstanding in its architecture. Living-room has beamed ceilings, white tile bath, beam ceilings. The solarium will delight you. Exceptionally large kitchen and breakfast room on darkwax in delicate pastels. Electric refrigeration, tile fireplace, garage—almost all new built-ins. Covered tile wall all around yard. Perfect setting. Shown by appointment only. 1711 Tropical Drive, just off Benedict Canyon, Westwood Village. Call MU. 4221, Sta. 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

LIVE IN ATMOSPHERE
OF OLD BARCELONA
And still have every up-to-the-minute convenience for $13,500. Large walled patio overcovered with trees, 25-ft. living room. Dainty furnished breakfast room (view of patio). Most delightful tiled kitchen, 3 softly tinted bedrooms and dressing room. Ample closets and linen. Gorgeous tiled baths, colored fixtures. Call Mrs. Dorsey, HO. 7909, or evenings Mr. Cramer, HO. 7909.

DEMONSTRATION HOME
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
Call Owner
This Westwood Hills home being built for display purposes is to be sold for the very low figure of $14,750. Worth while to see this home during construction and watch it develop! Located on one of West-wood Hills' most beautiful view lots. Adison, HO. 7901, or evenings, OX. 1361.

SACRIFICE
Northeast corner Oxford and Lorraine Drive, 2 zone Malibu View home, redwood. Has good 5-room bungalow. Price $6000, clear. Terms if desired. Exclusive with this office. Open Phone Owner.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Tyler 55. Hill St. Trinity 0451.

I MUST SELL
Am leaving town.
Beautiful 7-room, 3 bedroom, 2-bath home. Six months old.
Absolutely modern.
Will take small down payment.
See between 1:30 and 5:30.
108 S. LA JOLLA

4 Bed Rooms—3 Baths
$18,500
Half block to San Vicente Blvd. on Hilts Ave. Beautiful 2-story Spanish home, large rooms, offered on fair terms. GR. 7203. Evenings, OR. 1241.

A REAL HOME
262 NORTH HIGHLAND—Best buy in Hancock Park, 11 rooms, new—modern, 75 ft. corner lot, 2-car garage, 4½% straight mortgage. Open 11 to 5. Owner.

FOR SALE FURNISHED
2-story 10-room Spanish duplex. Owner leased upper of 5 rooms exquisitely and completely furnished. Owner will sell at profit or rent to someone looking for a fine home and income. Call 411 N. Norton Ave.

MAKE THIS YOUR HOME
My beautiful estate of 2 acres with 11-room modern home. The shopping district of Los Angeles. Near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel ave. $40,000, clear. Owner, WI. 8903 or BI. 5101 before 10 a.m. Most easiest terms. 966 Muirfield, between Wilshire and Los Angeles High School. $18,500. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Price $16,500. Open 2 to 5. Ben Bell, TU. 0236 WI. 3827.

NEW WONDER HOME
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Every feature. Near schools. Beverly-Fairfax Theater district.
336 N. ORLANDO. WH. 2821.

REAL HOME
4-room Spanish. 2 tile baths. Priced-ative. $600 down. Owner at property Sunday.
1 mile W. 79TH ST.

AT FORECLOSURE PRICES
Desirable residence properties near Los Angeles Harbor District. Phone owner, Santa Monica 25175, or write P.O. box 205. Courtesy to agents.

$7950 NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors, paved streets, sewer. $1000 down, $21.50 per month. 1756 GLENDON AVE. OX. 0753.

MODERN five-room stucco on Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. Suitable for business. Call 12526 Long Beach Blvd.

5-ROOM stucco house and 2-flat building occupied on 50x150. Price $6500. Close to stores and car line. Phone GA. 1355.

FOR SALE — $3750 — TERMS
Modern, 5-room Spanish stucco home 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call OWNER, TRinity 1245.

LOTS IN FOLSOM ON FIRSTS
RESIDENCES AND INCOME.
NO FINANCE PURCHASER. NO EXCHANGES. Madison 2291.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder OX. 8299.

ALTADENA SACRIFICE
Look under (Sugarloaf) Altadena heading for particulars on an unusual bargain, or phone Elliot 1372.

IRE SOUTH BRONSON. $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home on lot 100x120. Owner, WH. 6903.

SACRIFICE 5 rooms modern, will take late model car and cash down payment. 1726 W. 37TH Pl.

BEAUTIFUL English home, sacrifice as reasonable offer refused. Small equity, OR. 2478.

522 N. ST. ANDREWS. 7-room bungalow at lot value. Owner, DU. 0700

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK
461 N. McCADDEN
Fine Italian corner home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Price $20,500.

154 N. McCADDEN
2-room Spanish, 5 bedroom; 4 baths. Delightful home, $42,500.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room English at a bargain; near Wilshire (50x187½); must be sold. Price $26,000.

325 N. LAS PALMAS
Monterey type, prize winner. 10 rooms, solid chestnut woodwork, 2 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' quarters, garage. $55,000.
CALL MR. TOLAN
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3009

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
If you can afford a better home site than Harold Lloyd or Jack Warner
Don't Read This Ad
But if you would like a modern Spanish home with 4 baths, Kohler colored fixtures and an unusual den with fireplace, large living room, hand decorated. Loggia, Patio, private sleeping porches and many other high class features of this property overlooks 2 golf courses) call CR. 7178 for appointment.

A private home
Offered by owner
1711 TROPICAL DRIVE
East of Benedict Canyon

A WONDERFUL HOME
126 N. MARTEL AVE.
New English home of 6 rooms. The ground floor has spacious reception hall, large living room, dining room, beautiful den or library, maid's room, bath and shower. All tiled kitchen, refrigerator, service porch. 2-unit furnace. 4 bedrooms upstairs. 2 full tile baths. 2 half showers. Tile sanitas, mahogany woodwork. This home is well worth your inspection. Open 10 to 5. Call CR. 7178.

MODEL BUNGALOW
126 N. MARTEL AVE.
7 rooms, 3 full tile baths. All tile kitchen, very classy decorations. Electric refrigerator, dishwasher. Tiled fireplace, 2-car garage and stores. Open 10 to 5. See this today.

WHEN WE SELL
A REAL BARGAIN
We make a friend of the customer for life. Why not be a satisfied buyer?
See 432 S. Normandie
BUY IT FOR $20,000
ON OUR RECOMMENDATION
Call Owner
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire corner Western. DU. 3009

REAL HOMES
New 7-room on North Catalina $14,500.
7 rooms, 2224 Crenshaw, $14,000.
3 room double bungalow on 23rd St., near 2nd Ave. $10,000.
8-room modern bungalow on La Fayette Road, $8000, only $1500 cash required.
McInnis Investment
And Loan Co. Realtors
4225 W. Washington. EM. 7495

BUY NOW
SEE 240 S. IRVING. Fine 10-room Italian home. Lot 75x180. 3-car garage. Best value in Hancock Park.
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 S. LA BREA. WH. 1125

SOUNDS IMPROBABLE
8-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, conservatory, 30x14. Built on beautiful lot 100x150. Oakmont Country Club. Paved street. Sewers in. For half its value.
FULL PRICE $8750
Easy terms or clear trades.
consider Jewett auto. 2923 Central Blvd. TR. 5051. Evenings OX. 1479

WESTWOOD MASTERPIECE
Perfectly planned new 7-room Spanish home, 3 hand decorated bedrooms, sanitas walls, 2 tile baths with stall showers, large living room with fireplace, many built-ins and windows on 3 sides. Entrance hall, unit heat. Lovely tile kitchen. Frigidaire. $8250 at terms. Small compari-son. Open afternoons. 2310 Malcolm Ave. GR. 7178.

SUPER HOME OF
SPANISH ART
Exclusive Los Feliz district. New 2-story, 12 rooms, 6 baths, dressing rooms and large closets. 3-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Priced at $35,000. N. P. NOTTINGHAM, between Vermont and Western.

AUCTION!
11-room home, apartment site! $20 X. 200 feet deep. 2 blocks south of Wilshire, 1 block east of Western avenue. Midst of best apartment district in Los Angeles. Sell on the PREMISES TO HIGHEST BIDDER OVER PRESENT ENCUMBRANCE Tuesday, June 17, 2 p.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

WESTWOOD'S BEST BUY
North of Santa Monica Blvd., near U.C.L.A., 6 rooms, 3 artistic bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun room. New and modern in every respect, large attractive living room, 2 verandas, unit heat, Frigidaire, $10,000. Terms. Phone OWNER GR. 7203.

FORECLOSURE, 87x200 feet on main boulevard to ocean. 6-room house, chicken and rabbit equipment. $5850. Profit 200% in 6 years. Also 5-room modern stucco, $2950, your terms. 6-room bungalow on main boulevard near 48th st. $6250, terms. 1810 Vermont. TH. 0597. Evenings, TH. 9447.

$200 DOWN—MOVE IN
New 4-room house, garage, including gas range, Frigidaire, Electric shrubs, flowers, street work in, no assessments or mortgage. Near Crenshaw and Jefferson. Price $2800. $38.50 month. Owner, TR. 6

TO CLOSE ESTATE, will sacrifice beautiful home on Toluca Lake, 9 rooms, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Splendidly built and landscaped, big trees. 10 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. 10624 Toluca Lake ave. Call Lakeside Golf Club, North Hollywood 1299.

$800 CASH takes equity 5-room stucco, 42-ft. lot, close school, high ground. Incumbrance $2500. Act quick. Move in immediately. TH. 6580

BARGAINS IN HOMES and INCOME
Peasicole & Lloyd, Inc. G. L. ALPOSE
1403 MELROSE AVE. OX. 9268

$50 DOWN, $25 month. 4-room, corner lot. $351 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2250

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

409 N. JUNE
OPEN DAILY 11 TO 6
THE LAST WORD IN HOME LUXURY—Inspect this marvelous new home. Delightful Italian architecture with every modern appointment for luxury and comfort. Has 4 large bedrooms with 3 tile baths and stall showers; also exceptionally spacious dressing room; 2 servants' rooms and bath first floor. Main rooms are very spacious including fine library and servitor-ium. Large lot, lovely grounds, 2-car garage. This should interest the most exacting home buyer. See Mr. Tolan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3009

IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET
WE KNOW IT
454 SOUTH McCADDEN
Beautiful English stucco. Lot 70x185, less than $20,000. See today.
47 SOUTH McCADDEN
Charming 2-story Spanish home. Priced to sell. will consider (not trade.
151 NORTH HIGHLAND
For price and style nothing like it in Hancock Park. Convince yourself.
JESSE M. CONNELING with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

166 S. McCADDEN
Handsome 10-room, 5 bedroom, 4 bath Spanish home, 3 hand decorated bedrooms, sanitas walls, 2 tile baths with stall showers, Large living room with fireplace, many built-ins and windows on 3 sides. Entrance hall, unit heat. Lovely tile kitchen. Frigidaire. $8250 at terms. Small compari-son. Open afternoons. 2310 Malcolm Ave. GR. 7178.

146 S. Beachwood Dr.
Ideal 9-room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Italian home on garden lot 72x185. Extra rooms, efficiency rooms, lounging room and center patio. Lots of trees. Above properties shown only by appointment. See Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire corner Western. DU. 3009

INVITATION TO INSPECT
EXCLUSIVE LADY ASTOR TYPE OF THIS QUAINT HACIENDA

Price $8250. Old mission floor tiles in hall. Charming living room. Philippine mahogany buffet, table and chairs furnish breakfast room. Tiled kitchen, electric refrigeration. 3 dainty decorated bedrooms, cedar closets, 2 tiled baths in pastel colors. Unit heat. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Covered patio. Call Mrs. Dorsey, HO. 7909.

SACRIFICE
Price reduced from $18,500 to $13,500 for immediate sale, easy terms. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, Spanish architecture, just completed. Near Wilshire and east of Highland. See MR. HAKES immediately for Wilshire 2931.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

FOR SALE—A beautiful brand new 7-room Spanish stucco completely furnished; best quality all new furniture, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stall shower, 3-unit heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, patio with 5-ton pond. Located at 131 South Martel avenue, just off Beverly and 5 blocks west of La Brea. One of the best locations in town. Price $16,500. Phone the owner MR. HOLLOWAY, office Dillard 2111, residence Wyoming 1218.

MODERN MANOR HOMES
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
WESTWOOD HILLS
$17,000.

3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Mammoth combination living room and dining room. Large sleeping porch. Covered porch, entire length of living room. Magnificent view of city and mountains. 10621 La Conte ave. Call OX. 1137. Evenings, HE. 9538.

WHAT A BUY!
250 SOUTH CITRUS
A small 5-room stucco in Hancock Park. Price $22,000—we will sell it quick for $14,000. Call OR. 1241.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667

A REAL BARGAIN
$14,500 (formerly $17,500.) buys this lovely ENGLISH home. 312 S. Norton ave. 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Open daily 1-5 p.m. Call MRS. BRIGHAM, evening phone Rochester 7313.
BUTTON & CO.
Western at 10th. KMpire 9171.

WESTWOOD'S NEWEST
Beautifully finished, with all latest conveniences. 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat. Ideal surroundings. $7250. Small payment. Balance 7% 2349 GLENDON AVE. OX. 0734.

Owner Leaving City
$10,500 NOW PAID $15,500
Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow and lot in ACTIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Unit heat, etc. Positive-ly best buy in Beverly district.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
240 N. Lehnert Blvd. GLad. 2188.

SPECIAL PICK-UP
Chevy Chase estates between Flintridge and Pasadena. New all-tile roof, 2 bedrooms, bath. Price $4000 hillside home for $7500. Attractive terms. Also 9 other units. $3000, $4500, $5000. Loan Co., 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 3063. Kenwood 916-J.

Wilshire's Greatest Buy
In 9-room, 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 50x145 lot, fine location. $20,000 home for $11,000.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

$8500
GENUINE SACRIFICE
Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow, ideal surroundings, marvelous view, near schools, markets, 10 minutes downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $500 down, balance like rent. OL. 1700.

MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO
Will allow a very liberal amount for your clear lot as down payment on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. One loan for balance.
1000 S. ALVARADO. 6261.

WILSHIRE district, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Oriental rugs, fine furnishings, piano, etc. $7500 cash; $45,000, easy terms or part trade. 232 S. Windsor. Owner, TR. 6385.

$10,500 WORTH $17,500
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Think of 11 11-room 2-story & $15,000 lot, bank loan $6000. RO. 5802.

$4250—5-room house, old but good. Near Beverly and Rampart. $500 cash; balance $40 month. Call at 233 North Vermont avenue.

$12,500, tile bath and sink, well built, Respirited residential district. ½ block Los Angeles Railway. Cut to $9200. No trade. Owner, DU. 02809.

FORCED SALE—Ideal, dandy 6-room stucco, sold $8500, RO. 0032

$11 W. 48TH STREET. A bargain. 5-room bungalow. Lot 45x150. TR. 0451

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

Just Completed
IN BEVERLY SQUARE
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Beautiful Mediterranean Home.
All the very newest features, tile kitchen, an electric refrigerator, 3 colored tile baths, Brocatel Sanitas. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. WILL TAKE HOME EXCHANGE. 1461 LIVONIA AVE., 1 BLOCK WEST OF ROBERTSON AND 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PICO. HIGH GROUND.
Courtesy To Brokers

REAL STEAL
INVESTORS OR BUILDERS
3 ROOMS MODERN
R ZONE LOT. CLOSE IN. AT ½ ITS VALUE WORTH $20,000
TAKE $10,000
AT 1432 MALVERN AVE.
Key at 1423, Across Street.
Will take First Paper at Market.
PHONE WAshington 7861

Bargain From Builder
$11,000 HOME $9200
$2000 CASH
New 7-room, early Spanish stucco. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, basement, cedar vault, mahogany finish, studio window, fireplace, large rooms, 2 patios; corner lot, sprinkling system. Fine view, excellent location. Double garage. Old, shade, easy terms, low interest. Open Sunday 3368 Largo M. R. MacNAIR, 3116 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. Or. 4043.

FORECLOSURE
I have a home on a large corner lot 60x132 ft. It has 6 immense rooms. The living room is nearly 20 feet long, all-tile kitchen. The bathroom is twice the size of the average, tiled floor, tiled garage, 100% sprinkler system. Beautiful shrubs, sold originally for $13,000. I have one loan of $6500 and will sell at total price of $7000 with $1400 cash. I'll be at the house all day Sunday, 1300 S. Ogden Drive. OR. 1241.

BRENTWOOD HOME
ON BEVERLY BLVD.
Never been lived in, very best quality construction, beautiful large lot with 23 big trees, built to sell at $15,000, owner taking trade for property. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to 19730, in Brentwood, or call owner. PA. 1136.

WHAT A BARGAIN!
NEW 6-ROOM SPANISH HOME
$8500 $1000 CASH $85 MONTH
MUST RAISE $1000 CASH
SEE 1711 S. STANLEY AVE.
NEAR PICO AND FAIRFAX
Brand new, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, lot 48x150. See quick. OR. 0522.

ON WEST ADAMS HILL, FINEST PART OF WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
BEAUTIFUL HOME, 12 ROOMS, 4 SLEEPING PORCHES, 4 BATHS, CONSTRUCTION FEATURES THAT CAN BUY LOT 75x145, PRICE $23,000. THIS IS A STEAL. TERMS. 1 BLOCK ZONE LOT, $1,000. OWNER TO BUILD. JOSEPH LEVY, 1203 HOME MORTGAGE BLDG. TU. 1193.

WEST SIDE SACRIFICE
My $5000 equity in 7-room stucco home, 2 tile baths, 2 blks. Pico. Straight Trust Deed, $7250 at 7%. Located on Daniels St., north of Pico. Worth $12,000. Price $9000. Owner, ORegon 7504, evenings, GArfield 0191.

FURNISHED HOME
Good looking English home, 6 rooms. FURNISHED, 2 blocks from Wilshire, Fairfax district. Lawn, shrubs, fences, sprinkling system. A REAL SACRIFICE at $6750. Reasonable terms. E. R. HANES, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802. OX. 8729.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
NORTH WINDSOR SQUARE
Beautiful home near Wilshire Country Club. Has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finest mahogany, Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Owner must sacrifice. NO. 0633. No agents.

$4800 FURNISHED
8 rooms and nook, stucco, on corner lot; assements paid. $1000 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1511 HIPOINT. WYoming 1093 for appointment.

FOR SALE, 119-story, 7-room house on El Paso Drive, Highland Park, lot 50x150. Interior decorations, etc., balance $25 per month plus interest. Dresel 3111.

Wilshire Sacrifice $8000
Between 3rd and 4th near Western. 2-story home, 6-7. MUST MOVE. ½ PRICE. Luxurious 2-story Colonial near Wilshire and Crenshaw. $10,500. 543 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6866.

NOTHING DOWN—6% interest only. Price $16,000. 2-story home, Lot 100x150. Fruit trees. No brokers. 1230 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

5-ROOM modern stucco, tile bath, unit heat. 253 Hampden Terrace, Alhambra. Phone Owner, ATlantic 6623.

$5000, 5 and 4 room houses, big garage like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

West and Northwest —30-A

BEAUTIFUL NEW
ITALIAN VILLA
On large double corner, tree-covered lot, 100 ft. by 175 ft., 5 tile rooms; three-car garage. Room for tennis court. 1182 Sunset Blvd., block north of Sunset Boulevard.
C. H. THOMPSON, Owner.
OX. 1614. OX. 6553.

A DIFFERENT HOME
Model type, 6-room Spanish bungalow in a setting of big walnut trees, just finished and open for inspection. Price only $7000. Located in Beverly Hills Park, only 20 minutes from 6th and Broadway. Bus and electric transportation. From Hollywood Drive to Rodeo to Brunswick avenue, turn left to 4126. Hollywood and Pasadena bus to Brunswick avenue. Glendale electric from 8th and Hill, transfer to Brunswick avenue bus.
C. E. MICHAEL, Olympia 5402

JUST COMPLETED
Refined Home, 7 Rooms
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, center hall plan, unit heat, 4 built-ins, excellent location. Fast developing section. Worth $11,000. Special price $9950. Small payment down. 6628 Cashio st. Phone owner, MO. 14086 evenings.

OWNER leaving city. Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow on crest of hill between Sunset and Fountain. $9000. Price 'way below building cost. 3 bedrooms. Sapitas, large living-dining room, panel fruit trees. $10,500. Small down payment or clear lot. 1852 Cochran. Phone WA. 0191.

10-ROOM SPACIOUS HOME
Elegantly furnished. 232 S. Windsor Blvd. Showing 10 to 6. Week days 4 to 6. $45,000.
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.

MISS BOYERS FI. 2134.

Look, $5750 Full Price
10 rooms, double bungalow. New stucco. Separate drive. All improvements in and paid. 11484 Albers, 2 blocks from Pacific Electric station. Hollywood 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
HOLLYWOOD VIEW HOME
Beautiful surroundings, 2 baths, living room 18x30 with den adjoining, everything finest. Must sacrifice. 2171 VISTA DEL MAR. Owner, TR. 6858.

NEW 7-room Spanish home overlooking Hollywood. Early California, ultra modern features. Also 5-room, 2-car garage, etc. WAY BELOW COST. Only $7500. $1000 down. See it today, you'll want it. 6623 S. Hobart Blvd. TU. 5328.

SACRIFICE, 7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, stucco, tile roof, large living-room, lot 45x150; near junior college.
621 N. NORMANDIE

NEW WONDER HOME
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Magnificent Spanish center hall plan. ALL TILE KITCHEN.
336 N. ORLANDO. WH. 2821.

4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $2600. Cost $4200. Near car and stores. Just placing $1500 loan at 7%. Owner must sell. Best buy of 1930. F. W. Spinning, 1727 Sunset, DU. 0934.

FORECLOSURE, $1000 net buys my $4500 equity in beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, price $10,300. 129 North La Jolla. Just off Beverly Boulevard. OX. 9000.

5 ROOMS and breakfast nook, beautifully furnished. Death in family compels me to sell. Owner 1432 Crest Drive.

HOUSES—For Sale South and Southwest —30-B

$150 DOWN
3 Bedrooms
Must be seen to be appreciated. Modern 6-room rebuilt frame home. BETTER THAN NEW AND GUARANTEED. Has nice combination living and dining room, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, lawn, shrubs, garage, etc. Big level lots in restricted district. Close to transportation. Total price $5150; monthly terms easy. CALL MR. FORTIER, WE. 0261; EVENINGS, Elmira 8076.

Do You Know Value
Builder must sell his new Spanish stucco. Finest location in city. 7 large rooms, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Beautiful decorations. Mahogany woodwork. Concrete street. Double garage. Close to Fellow car, 3 schools and public golf course. Buy your home now, but before buying compare this bargain with any others you have looked at. Positively underpriced $10000. Terms are easy. Come over with Owner and Builder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive.

$5950—$800 CASH
$43 Month Pays All
On my brand new 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms; corner 70x 50x132. Up to the minute. Colored tile features, extra toilet, real fireplace, wall heater. Don't fail to see this home today! Near everything. Best construction. Key 8327 S. Western.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950
Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very low terms.
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON. Virginal 0148

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
7-room frame bungalow, 50 ft. lot on 60-ft. residential street, flowers, shrubs, garage, large rooms

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS! BUILDERS!
Your chance to buy lots at half their original cost.
Rotary Drive, off Silver Lake Boulevard, 75x116, double front, can build 2 houses. Worth $3000. Price $1300 cash.
Aiken, off Pico, overlooks golf club, beautiful homes on each side. 50x125. Price $1650 cash.
113th street, near San Pedro, paved street, sewer, 50x144. Price $675 cash.
Prospect, 1 block east of Alameda. Burbank, 50x98, alley, corner south of San Fernando Boulevard. Build a court. $850.
Business corner and home rented, south side, 115x200. Avalon, 140x126, house on south 40 feet, facing Avalon; mortgage $4500, 2 years, 7%. Make offer for equity.
David street, first block south of Robertson, 50 feet lot, $1100.
Call 414, 6806 Hollywood Blvd.

REAL PICK-UPS
W. 9TH ST. CORNER, R ZONE. $12,500. 50x135, between Vermont and Western.
W. 8TH ST., WEST HOOVER. $15,000. R-3 zone, 50x135.
ALVARADO NEAR 3RD ST. $7500. 50x135 to alley. C ZONE.
TERMS.
Call or write Mr. Scoggins.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.,
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

UNDERPRICED LOTS
$17,000
120 ft. apartment site.
Wilshire-La Brea District.
ALSO $9,000
Near Beverly and Van Ness. Unrestricted corner 82x175. Can move house on. Priced right.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOS FELIZ
Must sell 384-foot corner. $5500. Level lot, near Western. Perfect view. Owner, 1900 Los Feliz.
MR. JARVIS. Or. 1006.

MUST BE SOLD
Owner will sacrifice her lot west side Fuller street, near Second. 50x161. Call Mr. Olsen.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
824 So. Western. DRexel 1113.

TO RETAIL ESTATE
2 corners on 8th street within 6 blocks of Figueroa, improved with 2 4-flat buildings on each corner. Price $25,000 and $26,000. No trades. 1-3 cash, balance 10 months. Leonard Corbett, 601 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. VA. 4626.

BARGAIN
BEAUTIFULLY located apartment-house site 60x135, near Wilshire-Hobart and Union Avenue. Improved with 8-room house. Close to Wilshire. Shown by agent. Terms. Call Wells.
RADLEIGH CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 0026

10 ACRES LEVEL LAND WITHIN 5 MILES OF CENTER OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES. PRICED RIGHT FOR SUBDIVISION. OWNER MUST RAISE CASH AND OFFERS TO EXCHANGE FOR HOME. $7000 EQUITY. SEE OWNER, MR. SMITH, 2733 HEV. LAKE BLVD. PHONE DRexel 5012.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful level lot, 50x150, in best Northwest section of the city.
TOTAL PRICE $21,000
Another "Liberty" bond investment drawing large return WITH SAFETY, and increasing in value daily. Terms, but no exchanges. See MR. LIND.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

One Tenant!
Nets Over 9½%
SAFEWAY STORES lease this whole attractive new 1-story brick building situated at outstanding ALHAMBRA "Hot Spot" in best Northwest section of the city.
TOTAL PRICE $21,000
Another "Liberty" bond investment drawing large return WITH SAFETY, and increasing in value daily. Terms, but no exchanges. See MR. LIND.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

MAKE OFFER
LARGE BUSINESS CORNER, built-up district of Los Angeles ready for improvements. Just placed $9500 loan; mortgage for sale. Also new brick corner building with 2 stores, two rented. 12 minutes from Broadway and 9th. Must be sold at best offer. Either property can be bought at half present value. $8000 cash, trade or terms. Or will some one in position to hold is assured big profits with safety. Address Box 79, Wilmington, Calif.

FOR SALE—A going service station on San Fernando Road in Glendale. Will sell lease or lease and equipment. The improvements and land are valued at $25,000. The net income for 1929 was $5150. Owner has a good reason for wanting to dispose of this business. Will take in exchange improved or unimproved city property up to $20,000, balance on mortgage. Address Box 79, Wilmington, Calif.
L. H. WILSON
1401 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. CApitol 54.

2-Story Brick Building
APARTMENTS ABOVE
Located on boulevard intersection; leased to chain store and other good tenants. Price $65,000. Terms.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2366.

BRICK BLOCK SACRIFICED
PRICE REDUCED $25,000.
6 stores, one-story brick, cost corner, all rented PRICE NOW $40,000. $25,000 cash. $10,000 will handle. Call Mr. Jepson.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3699 Wilshire Blvd. Fleming 4111

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
between Highland and La Brea. 180 ft. frontage, temporary improvements pay $300,000 gross; two-thirds of lots vacant. Best speculative buy in Hollywood. Price $600,000. Accept $100,000 clear property as first payment. J. T. Cutler or P. Winstanley, 720 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TR. 7216.

VINE STREET
No. 1349, just south of De Longpre, for sale or exchange for $2000 per annum. 50x180, ripe for building. The best buy on Vine. $7500, $1,000, terms. See Lawson for particulars. 7000 Vine St. Sterling 3111.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451

Entire Wilshire Block
2700x180. FACING 4 STREETS. HIGHLY DESIRABLE BUSINESS SITE. MIGHT ACCEPT $100,000 TRADE. P.O. BOX 201, PASADENA.
Phone ST. 3294 Pasadena

Bargain Hunters, Quick
Large 3-story 60-room downtown apartments, modern corner 120, near 5th and Figueroa. Full price, only $275,000. Real appraisal $450,000. Clear title. No trades. F. M. PHELPS & CO. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$30,000
Will sacrifice for cash new 1-story brick building, close in, leased to $1,000.000 concern. Annual income $2400; incumbrance $10,000 at 7%. Cash and trade for income. For details call owner, DAVIS. VA. 1212.

WANTED—party to purchase business property who will build for a first-class tenant, lease well secured, excellent return on investment. See PINNEY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

LARGE lot on Allesion Rd., 1 block from General Hospital. Dandy apartment site, auto display or various other industries. Exceptional chance at almost half of value. Speculators investigate. See A. A. Cuen. 2800 N. Main. Ga. 2729.

Fairfax Ave. at Melrose
NORTH OF MacMARR STORE 458.
40 FT. LOT TO ALLEY. $18,500.
P.O. Box 201, Pasadena.
Phone ST. 3294 Pasadena

CORNER lot 150x250 ft. Lexington St., 3 miles south of El Monte. 4-room California house, gas, electricity, big garage and chicken house. Good for gas station, vegetable stand or lunch room. $1,500. E. Ray Hotel, 311 E. 6TH ST.

NOTICE—FOR SALE
D zone, southeast corner lot, 171x150. Monete at 38th. Suitable light manufacturing or business. Phone 1000 Ingraham. TU. 7567.

MAJOR CORNER
Southwest corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Gower, 150x120. Long lease or sell. Information, 1146 Gower. GR. 4908.

MAJOR ARTERY BUSINESS CORNER $50,000. 1-story brick buildings, income $3340. Will sell or lease. Cash required. A real buy. LEWIS, 1115 S. Bdwy. WE. 1136.

$10,000. BIG cash deal. 2nd street, near tunnel. Store building and rooms. Mortgage $8000. Equity for clear residence or close-in vacant property. J. E. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

WORTH $50,000, for $28,000; next to corner Pico and 11th, bank loan $21,000. $8000 takes the property; lot 80 feet front; 34-room building. H. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE 9735

N.W. CORNER PICO-SERRANO
132x132. Price $10,000. Bank loan $6000. Will trade for income. CASH, $30,000 EXCHANGE for equity.
MR. PLATT. WA. 7187.

BUSINESS lots on Florence avenue, between Hoover and Vermont; $250 plus assessments, for 25-foot lots. See owner, corner 12th and Hill st. WE. 6082. Apt. 207, Mr. Hill.

FLORENCE Ave. business $1350, near Western. Call 6125 S. Hoover.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CORNER
The corner on VINE ST.
This boulevard of ACTIVITY offers an unusual OPPORTUNITY for SAFE investment
CORNER—130x90, sell or exchange.
CORNER—200x132½, sell or long term lease.
CORNER—Improved, near Hollywood Blvd., long term lease for sale.
CORNER—Major intersection, sell.
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD
GL. 1188. PHONES GL. 1169

FIGUEROA LOT 48x130
Near Florence. Only $3500. Priced to sell. 4900 S. Figueroa. AX. 8349.
3-STORY brick building on Spring Street south of Second Street. Will sell at an attractive price. Call EM. 1193. 1513 W. JEFFERSON ST.
SALE of two corner brick building 40x100. Suitable for furniture, tire, bakery, market, garage. Owner, 1379 W. JEFFERSON.
LA BREA lot near 3rd St. Beverly Blvd. corner just west of Fairfax. Beverly Blvd. lot just north of La Brea. Take some trade. WH. 1138.

Pico Business Frontage
Near Hauser, 60x105 to alley, accept part trade. Owner, WH. 7328.
$3950—BUSINESS corner lot on Western. Super assume $800 bonds. Owner, 7705 S. Western. TR. 9717.
LEAVING city, sacrifice business lot, 40x100. Only $13,500. $2000 cash. Owner, OL. 7560.
2 STORES, 6-room house rear. Central Ave. near Galler. Must sell lot. $493 S. Broadway. VO. 1418.
4-ROOM, 2-story, on Vermont, close in. $7000 handles. Terms. DR. 2258.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR lease or sale, new industrial building 50x90 in Glendale, or will build to suit.
L. H. WILSON
1401 S. San Fernando Rd. at Los Feliz Can. 1714. Douglas 1551.
BRICK industrial building, 37x100. Lot 80x140. Lease or sell cheap with reasonable payment down. Douglas 4570. 4673 ALGER.
5 ACRES north of L. A. Harbor on boulevard. Price $15,000, half cash. Apt. 3, 2511 Dana St., Berkeley, Cal.
CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL. Entire block, part trade or will lease 99 years. Owner, 2450 N. Gower. HE. 8577.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

Windsor Square Duplex
$15,750 (formerly $22,000.) for immediate sale. Nearly new. Each 12 rooms, modern, first-class condition. Small down payment. Will CHANGE for income. BRIGHAM, evening phone ROchester 7213.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

22% NET ON $7000
Furnished 4-flat north of Adams near Vermont. Price $14,000. Gross income $2400. Want $7000 cash, balance straight loan 7%. Shows 22% net. Price $14,000. Mtg. $7000. Int. 7%. Principal $500 per year.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW modern stucco 4-family flat. 3 large rooms each. 4-car garage. Large lot west side. Below cost at $14,500. Small down payment. No trades. See GEO. WOLF.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451

LEIMERT PARK
$13,500, new duplex. Rich class. Near Leimert Park. Upper leased. 4113 Garthwaite.
Also new duplex $14,500. Leased. Good income. 3366 S. Orenge Dr., near Pico.
Call Owner, OR. 3291, evenings.
BY owner, $12,000/$1500 to alley, wonderful apartment site. $19-$29 S. New Hampshire, improved with two modern income buildings consisting of 5 rooms, 3 garages. Never been offered for less than $15,000. Need only $5,000 cash. Location A-1 and reasonable offer. EX. 6379 or FI. 4912.

MORTGAGE SACRIFICE
2-STORY BRICK. 52 APARTMENTS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. GOOD INCOME. MAKE OFFER FOR EQUITY.
MR. BEAL OR MR. CLARK.
3330 Hollywood Blvd. NO. 4901.
SACRIFICE—Almost cut in half. Double bungalow, cost over $11,000. Will sell for $6000; only $1000 cash. Good location for schools, markets and transportation. Look it over at 2149 E. Sycamore ave. then call ELE. 3846.

WE QUIT
New 4-family flat $13,500, cash $2500, mortgage $6300. Trust deed $2500. Principle, assessments $917. Income $1,200 per year. 2 new stores, school. Worth $6000. Key, 4727 W. Washington. OR. 9305.

Builders Or Speculators
Look at 323 S. Bonnie Brae. Lot 50x150 for sale. Only $1,000. Must see site. Near Westlake Park. Only $10,000. No trades.
J. N. WALLACE & CO. 1730 W. 7TH.

LIFE INCOME
See the 7 new Spanish duplexes with their buildings now rising in Moreno Highlands. There is a reason for all this activity. $11,500 up. Income 12% net. Call on investment.
Call OLympia 4410.
$3000 UNDERPRICED. 14-room modern combination flat and duplex. A business zone. Good income. Close in. Only $9000. Small payment down. C. Grant, 1201 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 541 S. Spring st. MUtual 1771.

NEW attractive 8-unit court, most modern. Also high-class 4-family, 20 room flat, garages, splendid location. Must sacrifice. Call today. 8213.

Bargain Of Bargains
Duplex in heart of Hollywood. Income $300 monthly. Owner must sell this week. Address O. box 430, Times Branch.
$100,000. DUPLEX APARTMENTS
Possible yearly income $18,000. Submit clear city or country property for equity.
Medilion, 660 S. Spring St. TR. 6865.
EQUITY in property, 836 S. Lake st., for lot 50x150. 2-story frame 5 rooms, 6 apartments and 1 room; apartment-house site; mortgage $3500. Price $3500. Will CHANGE.
FOR quick sale. Sacrifice corner 4 lots. 5-room house, 2 rooms rear lot. Price $1250. Equity $275/$50. Easy monthly payment. Box 79, Wilmington.
MAKE offer for attractive 14-room duplex. Norton near 5th st. Must have cash. Cost $30,000. 4 years ago. Bank mortgage $10,000. Income $160 month. Owner, GR. 5932.

FINANCE COMPANY
Has 12 new apartment houses newly furnished, all clear from $35,000 up. $24 title insurance given on each. Owners, SARGENT & HORSLEY, 624 S. Hill st. TU. 1234.

LOOK—BARGAIN
120x300, 4-room stucco, furnished, chicken equipment, stone poultry, rabbits, garage, close to car stop. $3000. $1500 down, balance $44.40 month. Interest 6%. Mello Vanderlip, 708 W. El Monte Blvd. Baldwin Park. Phone Covina 648-41.

5 OR 10 acres between Redondo and Inglewood, only $400 per acre; domestic and irrigation water, warm soft soil. Also 10 acres on paved boulevard, Gardena, $1000 per acre, only $1500 per acre. Address L. box Times Branch.

OVELY country place, 2 acres, 6-room house. Near schools. 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Splendid family orchard. Many large shade trees. An unbeatable view. Bargain price dependent on terms. 4710 N. Briggs Ave., Los Cresenta.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood OWNER. OXford 1621.

5 ACRES with 2 houses and store building, paved boulevard, fruit trees. Owner CABLE, 10146 Sunland Boulevard, miles west of Sunland. Phone Sunland 9203.

6 ACRES on 190th st. near Normandie, 3 miles south of Gardena, on water. 635 ft. from paved. Only $1800 per acre. Address P. box 325, Times Branch.

ACRE, good 3-room frame house, chicken house for 1000. Fruit and shade trees. Price $2200. Small down payment. Quick. 18430 Ventura Blvd., Reseda, Calif.

A REAL HOME
Acre lot, choice trees. Big trees. School, boulevard. Ideal place, $5000, terms. L. H. Browning, 738 E. Garvey, Monterey Park.

NEW 5-room house with 2 acres of ground, about 1 acre of bearing Concord grapes. Fine location for chickens. Owner, 1841 Muscatel ave., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 3440.

Altadena
ALTADENA SACRIFICE
New, large ten-room home of exceptional charm and beauty. Designed and supervised by leading architect. Commands a fine view from center of highly improved residential district. Price $45,000, but owner must sell and is open to any reasonable offer. Los Angeles phone 61, lot 1272, or write P.O. Box No. 16. South Pasadena.

Arcadia
ARCADIA—The people are turning to real estate. Get in now for profit. See this beautiful half acre home site. GLOVER. 853 W. Duarte Rd.

PRICED for quick sale. 2 acres, modern bungalow, fruit, near schools and transportation. Exchange for small Los Angeles home. 429 California st.

La Canada
BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen. 508 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

Western Loan and Building Co.
705 W. 8TH STREET
INVESTORS, here is your opportunity to pick up foreclosures.
1434 South Kenmore, 2-story brick apartment. 30th and Royal, 3-story stucco apartment. 1314 Sutherland, 2-story stucco apartment.
Will dispose of the above at actual foreclosure cost, regardless of higher valuation. For particulars call MR. LEE. MU. 6386.

Wilshire and La Brea
About 200 feet north of Wilshire in Miracle Mile, opposite another new limit height building in construction, 16 apartment buildings, furnished. Income $900 month. Wonderfully located. Sound and safe investment at a low price, as I must sell. Will sacrifice $15,000 equity. May consider some exchange. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir ave. WY. 2648.
MODERN DUPLEX, two extra large rooms; fine home and income. Owner, 8415 W. 4TH ST.
SEE 716-18 N. Irving Blvd. 13-room duplex; 1 mortgage $12,500, balance cash. OWNER. WH. 7328.
FOR sale, bungalow courts, garages. Owner, 1729 W. 42ND PLACE.
$16,500. NEAR Figueroa, 69x205, alley. Income $80. Mortgage $6500, 7%. 2893 Portland. Owner, 1931 SUNSET PLACE.
TEN McGARRY, owner, Va. 5294.
930 N. Oxford, duplex, bargain. Splendid property $21/175. TR. 0481.
NICE home and income for family. Quick action. Reasonable. DU. 5974.
LOT SUITABLE FOR COURT, with 4-room house and garage. WH. 5003.
8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, corner 100x160. All rented. TR. 8781.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

6 Room 2 Story Spanish
Full Price $3750
Right at the edge of Alhambra. Oh, no, there is no mistake in the price of this beautiful chalet type home, but this owner really wants to sell and has put his price where it will sell. Bargain hunters read further. Living room with large sidewindow is finished in figured gum with cove ceiling and has real fireplace and wall heater. 2 lovely bedrooms downstairs, one finished in delicate ivory, the other in baby blue, another bedroom and study upstairs. Kitchen is a dream and has colored tile sink, lovely breakfast room with large sliding mountain view. Bath is a beauty, colored tile, wall heater, shower, pedestal lavatory. Certainly there are hardwood floors, automatic water heater and lawn with sprinkling system. Don't begin to tell you about this home. See it Sunday. AGAIN WE SAY FULL PRICE $3750.

In Center of Alhambra
We offer a comfortable 6-room home on lot 82x186 at a greatly reduced price. Large living room has floor furnace & book cases; French doors to dining room; kitchen finished in white enamel; breakfast nook. 2 light, airy bedrooms finished in delicate colors, bath has built-in tub and clothes hopper, blooming roses and bearing fruit trees make this a home, not merely a house. Close to schools, stores and car line.
FULL PRICE $3750—TERMS.
Exchange for smaller home or lot.

More Land—More Country
A beautiful new 5-room Spanish on an acre of walnuts, close to car line, only a few blocks from store and school. House has all modern features such as tile sink and bath, shower, floor furnace and Servel equipment. Keep your job in the city and gradually get into the poultry business with an already income. FULL PRICE $8250, terms to suit.
Drive out today and list your exchanges. We handle property all over California, large or small.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2337

Newell Walnut Acres
Your opportunity to buy acreage homesites with large full-bearing walnut trees; city conveniences but no city taxes nor assessments. Limited number for sale. Don't miss! Good close-in acreage is scarce and think how Los Angeles county is growing. Prepare for the future and buy at today's prices. My prices and terms are within your means. If you are interested in a beautiful place to build your home with income, drive out today and see this desirable property, 10 to 20 acres, 1½ per month. F. E. Newell. 1804 S. Hill. Ph. 1-Arcadia 844.

La Crescenta
5 ROOMS, partly furnished, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, fireplace, garage, shrubs. Large corner lot. Price $2700. $100 down, $30 month.
4-room bungalow. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath and garage. Price $1950. $50 down, $25 month. McDonald, 3702 Michigan.
UNFINISHED house 20x30 ft. $400, with large lot in La Crescenta Crest. Terms. Elevation 1900 ft. Gas, water, electricity and improved streets. Inquire at tract office on Michigan avenue about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice.
BUNGALOW like new, all oak floors, fireplace, tile sink and bath room. Lawn, garage. 1400 ft. elevation. Block from car line. $2900, $100 down, $30 month. Collins, owner, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

Montebello
ATTENTION—2 acres in Montebello, improved, only $3000. Owner, AN. 2506.

Palos Verdes
7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. $11,500 for quick sale. Box 102, Redondo Beach.

San Fernando Valley
BY OWNER
COUNTRY ESTATE AND POULTRY RANCH
8731 Reseda Blvd., Reseda, Calif.
100x705. Faces major boulevard, big lawns, plenty shade, about 50 fruit trees; shrubs, flowers, hedge, cement driveway, 2 modern houses. 1 for owner and 1 for help. Double garage and wash house. Big barbecue stove and picnic table. University style chicken house with large runs. Shade, chicken capacity 2000. Close to schools, churches, stores, transportation. Owner will consider exchange or cash at a figure that will appeal to you. Drive out today and let me show you a real property.
FOR SALE OR LEASE—Furnished or unfurnished, my beautiful new home, seven rooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, breakfast room with master built fixtures, electric controlled unit heat, Ward floor furnaces, Frigidaire, basement, two toilets, double garage, laundry, with built-in tubs, stove, water heater and toilet; lot 72x150; fruit trees, garden, sprinkling system; in an exclusive district of Van Nuys, one block to car line. I must dispose of this property to meet other obligations. Call after 5 p.m. 6718 SYLMAR AVE.
BEAUTIFUL corner 110 by 232, one block to three paved boulevards and car line. Water, gas, electricity, telephone. Close to stores and school. Only $12500. R. C. Mather, 14800 Parthenia st., Van Nuys.

CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN HOME
4-room stucco house with garage. Lot 50x132½, 2 blocks to bus. $2500, some cash, balance monthly payments. Call 4310 Cedar.
BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR. 205 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 36.
5 OR 10 ACRES, close to Main Cash. Orange Land, North of Hollywood. IRRIGATED. OWNER. MO. 11533.

San Gabriel
BEAUTIFUL new 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, unit heat, lavatory, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage. Owner, 109 Colon Drive or 1821 Duarte Road. Turn south 1 block.
$775 ACRES, San Gabriel Valley near Arrow Highway, 16 miles to Los Angeles City Hall; ideal climate for avocadoes, poultry, oranges, easy terms. Owner, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

Santa Monica
For Sale, Santa Monica
One of the finest homes on this exclusive beach, with 90-ft. frontage, all water, paved, large lawns, private sand yard, etc.
OWNER
321 S. LA BREA WH. 2314
Open Sunday. 1 TO 5. OCEAN FRONT
COURTESY TO AGENTS
BARGAIN. 60 ft. lot, Gillette Regent Square, Santa Monica. Owner, OR. 4687 Alfred st.
5 ROOMS, near beach, lot 50x150. Want offer. Owner, OX. 3423.

Van Nuys
FOR SALE: 1 4-room house: 1 3-room house, lot 66x300, fruit and nut trees, chicken yard, garage. Chicken equipment, both houses rented. I must sell this to meet other obligations. Part cash. Inquire 14819 Victory Blvd.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE SACRIFICE
CASTELLAMARRE HOME
Beautiful 5-room Spanish hillside home overlooking Santa Monica Bay in best section Castellamarre.
PRICED $5000. UNDER VALUE
OWNER
Courtesy to Brokers
321 S. LA BREA WH. 2314

LAGUNA BEACH
Beautiful five-room English stucco, just completed. Modern in every detail. Open for inspection Sunday, 615 Sunset st. (midway Laguna and Arch Beach near Temple Hills.) Niagara 1614.

For Sale Castellemarre
80-foot lot practically level on first road off highway in finest section Castellemarre. Will sell $5000 under value.
OWNER
321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.
FOR SALE or rent, modern, clean cottages, apartments, $25 up. $2500 buys 5-room house, 4 years old, 60-foot lot, close ocean. 18 years dependable service gives our clients. Don't chase rainbows, come direct to our office. Open Sunday, 1110 Pier Ave., Hasenbush Realty Co., Hermosa.
FOR SALE—$475 takes your choice of two excellent lots in fine residence. Lots 305/118'. Overlooking Newport Bay and ocean. Adjoin Irvine Estate. Lots 76 No. 17 and 18. Balboa. See city agent, Corona Del Mar. L. A. office, owner, MU. 6408, room 302 Architects' Bldg., Los Angeles.
HERMOSA BEACH five-room stucco, paved street, ocean view, one year old, $750 will handle, or take trade for part. Roger Dahlhjelm, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

VENICE
5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard; full price $3000. $250 down, $20 per month. HARRISON
VA. 7394, 404 Associated Realty Bldg.
PROMINENT STAR'S BEACH HOME
12 rooms gorgeously furnished. Very exclusive section on water front. $150,000. GL. 0475.
ROBERT BUCHYN, REALTOR
6715 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4099.
3-STORY brick building, 37 Windward Ave., Venice. This is a chance to get a real investment with good income. Rent $600 month. Investigate 1045 5th Ave. A OR. 1260.
UNDERPRICED ocean view sand lots at Manhattan, $595 up, 10% down. P. L. Dolan, Owner, 9321 S. Vermont Ave. TR. 6524.
MUST sacrifice new 4-room stucco bungalow, furnished, 436 31st st., Manhattan, open Sunday. EX. 6564, Los Angeles.
MODERN stucco, 5 rooms, 2 garages, patio, $4250 cash, assume $1750. Crawford Coates, 438 31st st. Manhattan.
STUCCO duplex, 2 5-rooms each rent-ed $80. Price $7350, mortgage $4000 at 6%. $1350 cash. M. Happ, 1416 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.
A DANDY BUY. Lot near beach, $15 down, $15 month. All improvements paid. LINDSEY, 3606 HIGHLAND, Manhattan.
LOS FLORES Canyon sale or rent, 5 rooms furnished, garages, 200 ft. ocean. Splendid view. WE. 2009 Monday.
MOST exceptional values in Venice. 8 lots, 5-room house close to ocean, less than State price. K. Dreyer, 1813 Ocean Front, Venice.
HERMOSA Beach bungalow, 3 rooms, modern, nicely furnished, 45-foot front, 2½ blocks from ocean. Price $3500. 217 6TH ST.
HERMOSA BEACH—2 blocks to pier. New 7-room stucco, 2 garages. Also vacant 2 some corner adjoining. Want clear lots or what have you. VA. 7394.
VENICE, 3 houses, furnished; 3 garages, oil rights. Price $9000. 317 Vernon. Phone Santa Monica 64717.
PACIFIC Palisades lot, near ocean, beautiful ocean view. $5000. Easy terms. HE. 0583.
SACRIFICE Hermosa Beach 4-room furnished bungalow. 4th block from Pier. $2650. $1450 cash. WA. 0577.
VENICE, small bungalow 3 block from ocean, income 10%. Price $4000. Owner, OX. 4898.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Bell
FOR sale by owner, 7-room modern Spanish stucco, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. Full price $5650. Attractive terms. Cost $6000. 6330 Carmelita Ave., Bell, Calif.

Downey
OWNER MUST SELL
New 5-room English type home, strictly modern, electric refrigeration, etc. 244 E. 5th st., Downey, California. Call today.

El Monte
BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco home, double garage, cement driveway, with acre of full grown walnut trees. All city conveniences. $4950. Liberal discount for cash. Lambert & Hayes, El Monte. Phone 292. Sundays 88-R

Inglewood
OWNER TO BUYER
100x180 corner, 5-room birch house, basement, 2 garages. Bearing fruit trees, lawn and shrubs, fenced. Price $7500 quick sale. Owner, 4167 Linden Ave., Inglewood, Cal.
½ ACRE chicken ranch equipped for 1000 hens. $2500. 1 Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta
5 ROOMS, partly furnished, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, fireplace, garage, shrubs. Large corner lot. Price $2700. $100 down, $30 month.
4-room bungalow. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath and garage. Price $1950. $50 down, $25 month. McDonald, 3702 Michigan.
UNFINISHED house 20x30 ft. $400, with large lot in La Crescenta Crest. Terms. Elevation 1900 ft. Gas, water, electricity and improved streets. Inquire at tract office on Michigan avenue about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice.
BUNGALOW like new, all oak floors, fireplace, tile sink and bath room. Lawn, garage. 1400 ft. elevation. Block from car line. $2900, $100 down, $30 month. Collins, owner, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

Montebello
ATTENTION—2 acres in Montebello, improved, only $3000. Owner, AN. 2506.

Palos Verdes
7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. $11,500 for quick sale. Box 102, Redondo Beach.

San Fernando Valley
BY OWNER
COUNTRY ESTATE AND POULTRY RANCH
8731 Reseda Blvd., Reseda, Calif.
100x705. Faces major boulevard, big lawns, plenty shade, about 50 fruit trees; shrubs, flowers, hedge, cement driveway, 2 modern houses. 1 for owner and 1 for help. Double garage and wash house. Big barbecue stove and picnic table. University style chicken house with large runs. Shade, chicken capacity 2000. Close to schools, churches, stores, transportation. Owner will consider exchange or cash at a figure that will appeal to you. Drive out today and let me show you a real property.
FOR SALE OR LEASE—Furnished or unfurnished, my beautiful new home, seven rooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, breakfast room with master built fixtures, electric controlled unit heat, Ward floor furnaces, Frigidaire, basement, two toilets, double garage, laundry, with built-in tubs, stove, water heater and toilet; lot 72x150; fruit trees, garden, sprinkling system; in an exclusive district of Van Nuys, one block to car line. I must dispose of this property to meet other obligations. Call after 5 p.m. 6718 SYLMAR AVE.
BEAUTIFUL corner 110 by 232, one block to three paved boulevards and car line. Water, gas, electricity, telephone. Close to stores and school. Only $12500. R. C. Mather, 14800 Parthenia st., Van Nuys.

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½ ACRE chicken ranch equipped for 1000 hens. $2500. 1 Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta
5 ROOMS, partly furnished, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, fireplace, garage, shrubs. Large corner lot. Price $2700. $100 down, $30 month.
4-room bungalow. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath and garage. Price $1950. $50 down, $25 month. McDonald, 3702 Michigan.
UNFINISHED house 20x30 ft. $400, with large lot in La Crescenta Crest. Terms. Elevation 1900 ft. Gas, water, electricity and improved streets. Inquire at tract office on Michigan avenue about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice.
BUNGALOW like new, all oak floors, fireplace, tile sink and bath room. Lawn, garage. 1400 ft. elevation. Block from car line. $2900, $100 down, $30 month. Collins, owner, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

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7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. $11,500 for quick sale. Box 102, Redondo Beach.

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COUNTRY ESTATE AND POULTRY RANCH
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100x705. Faces major boulevard, big lawns, plenty shade, about 50 fruit trees; shrubs, flowers, hedge, cement driveway, 2 modern houses. 1 for owner and 1 for help. Double garage and wash house. Big barbecue stove and picnic table. University style chicken house with large runs. Shade, chicken capacity 2000. Close to schools, churches, stores, transportation. Owner will consider exchange or cash at a figure that will appeal to you. Drive out today and let me show you a real property.
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BEAUTIFUL corner 110 by 232, one block to three paved boulevards and car line. Water, gas, electricity, telephone. Close to stores and school. Only $12500. R. C. Mather, 14800 Parthenia st., Van Nuys.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot 40x175 with unobstructible view of ocean and south coast, overlooking Irvine Estates, one block from State Coast Highway, paved streets, water, trees, etc. Priced for immediate all cash sale, $1500. Lot 37-B-873, Corona Del Mar, Newport Beach. See our agent, L. F. SIMS, owner, office MU. 4400, residence WH. 4734. 302 Architects' Bldg., Los Angeles.
MANHATTAN SNAPS—View lots, $350 to $900. Furnished house, $2500. TUHIN, 4110 Center St.
LOT, $375; $10 down, $5 months. All oil rights included. Mr. Greene, 518 W. 9th St., L. A., near Grand. SU. 3207
$350 FULL price, big Malibu lot, quick bargain. $50 down, easy terms. P.O. box 572, Beverly Hills.
BEACH house for sale, leased ground, first house west of Topanga Creek bridge.
ELEGANT ocean cabin for 10. $1000 cash or rent $100 month. DU. 6086
BEAUTIFUL ocean front residence lot cheap. Owner, 1519 Reid. WA. 2380.
HOLLYWOOD Beach lot, must sell, make offer. Niagara 1019, Pasadena.
SILVERSTRAND, water front lot, also large corner. OXford 8926.
FORECLOSURE lots at 1-3 regular prices. 410 Center St., Manhattan.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COURT, the MOST INTERESTING POULTRY COURT in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigation water, balmy climate, home markets, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lecture every Sunday, 2 p.m. on own little farm of Sherman Way near Owensmouth in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box 8, Owensmouth, Calif.
FOR SALE at Riverside, ½ acre in alfalfa, 6-room modern new bungalow, all utilities, new chicken equipment, garage, $7700, $900 cash. Balance $35 per month. Includes interest.
Also

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property.

For Exchange —63-A

WANT unfurnished apartment building to $70,000 for Ohio apartment: $50,000. Owner.

Want clear lot part payment on new bungalow Beverly Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, $12,000.

Want Los Angeles income for 4 in-come properties, value $161,000. Pittsburgh, Pa. See DEMMAN CO. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANTED to trade, a $25,000 home at 170 The Terrace, Redlands, Calif., for a home in Monrovia, California.

20 ACRES improved, near Medford, Oregon, trade for city or poultry ranch. Owner, 1240 E 58TH ST.

80 AND 240 acres clear Minnesota land for L. A. or vicinity. 502 Guaranty Bldg. OL. 2411.

320 ACRES improved farm, Minnesota, all in crops. Want house or small income property. Owner, OL. 7884.

8-ROOM house, Seattle, exchange for 4 or more room house, Los Angeles. Address G. box 316, Times Branch.

WANT 5-room north or Dallas for Los Angeles. Box 8, Times, Alhambra.

DETROIT 6-room home. Want L. A. $154 Elmwood Dr., Eagle Rock.

Wanted —63-B

$100,000 CLEAR, close-in C and B zone, present income over $3600 per annum, over 300 ft. frontage. Exchange for San Francisco or Oakland and same value. See LAWSON & THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANTED: Canadian or northern under $5000 for 80 acres, Virginia, Minn., clear, 1,250,000 feet. Fine fishing, hunting. Owner, 816 South Hope St.

WANT Kansas City or Topeka, Kansas, property in exchange for good Orange county property. Address KE-box 271, Times Office.

WANT Kansas City to half on stucco house 3 year Sunset. $35,000. Astor, OL. 1404.

SUMMIT small eastern property, California, sale or exchange. Quick action. Broker, EM. 3867 1845 S. Arlington.

ST. LOUIS wanted for 5-acre orange grove at Ontario. $10,000. CR. 8203.

HAVE buyers for Dakota lands. 7219 S. San Pedro YO. 7493.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

GET 20-acre California Wilderness claim $100. Timber, fish, game, no residence required. 912 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

GET local and mountain land near Elks, good fishing, game, some farm land, tree, fee $2 acre. 1104 S. Hope.

NEAR me, fine level 320 acres, lots of water, $1 per acre location fee. Owner, 1. 284, Times Office.

GOOD 320 acres. Fine for poultry, fruit. $280. 431 Southwest Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

ATTENTION,

WILDCATTERS AND PROMOTERS

I have leases on one of the biggest undeveloped oil fields in the state. Have done and all outcrops show up better than anything I have seen in practically every way in the business; formation is a good deal similar to Ketchman Dome; there are eighteen and sixty outcrops as well as oil seepage. If you are a live wire set up to operate, see

H. D. Twombly, Route 5, Box 1080, Portland, Oregon.

$ REAL estate successful well-known independent oil operator wants $5-50 partner on a new well in 2000-barrel proven territory, Signal Hill; a wonderful buy, entire $35,000. Operator owns the very latest equipment available and needs money now. If you qualify investigate at once and make a fortune in the oil business. Box 1102, Times, Long Beach.

SEVERAL small leases in proven territory, San Luis Obispo County; new, progressing. See BUCKMAN. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. —Trinity 6451.

DO you want to make a fortune? Control 40-acre lease now being drilled. Geologists report right on structure. Need money to drill. Address L. box 317, Times Branch.

WANT partner. Have 10 acres, derrick, machinery, ready to go. A. F. H., 1941 HOLLYWOOD.

1½ horsepower rotary, in four-ton lease. Polaris. $1200. YOrk 4413.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE: An ideal country home-site of 30 acres, bel-ared oranges, 10 acres Valencias and 20 acres lemons. Big peach crop this year. Fifteen acres elevated building site; overlooking entire fairways and mountain ranges; only 4-room house included; over; triple and cheap water supply; one mile from electric car; 3½ miles from Montebello stores and packing houses; 30 miles east of Los Angeles. 600 feet from State highway.

Last five years' gross receipts $47,843.00, $37,000.00 and $40,027.00, respectively, verified by packing-house records. No trade. See owner, address 1018 E. Harrard Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR sale, estate settlement. Must dispose of three acres of orange land including nursery stock of 3500 orange trees in one of the most frostless locations in vicinity. This property is partially improved and must and will be sold at a sacrifice. Located 25 minutes from 6th and Alvarado streets. Riverside.

W. H. Cook, 1634 S. Figueroa, L. A. 24, 5031 for appointment.

TWENTY acres full bearing Washington navels, few almonds interplanted, one mile out—half mile off Orangethorpe. One of the best groves in district. Large crop indicated. Sixty inches water from grove. Pumping plant, underground pipe line. Price $37,500. One-third cash, balance arranged.

227 South Vermont Ave. WA. 8200

ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE GROVES AND PROPERTIES

Your choice—5 to 50 acres. We specialize in good groves only. We are sole agents for some.

J. E. GARDINER CO.
REALTORS
PLACENTIA
Phone 131-W CALIF.

WHITTIER FOOTHILLS, bearing avocado and oriental home sites, 6,019-acre property at $2500 per acre. Five fine old oaks. Land alone worth the money. Pressure quality water. Electricity. Terms if desired. EDWIN O. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4251.

15 ACRES navels and Valencias; 5-room house, full grove equipment, cheap water, gas, electricity, domestic, fruit; terms. Owner, 1411 Pine, Pomona.

10 ACRES 15-year-old navels, 15 acres Valencias, partly turned, 5 acres Valencia, close to Ontario. Trees, vines. A-1 condition. Good 7-room house, barn, team, all implements, chickens, chickenhouse, irrigation equipment. $40,000. Want good bungalow court, W. Harper, 3611 Whittier Blvd., OR. 4127.

FOR sale or exchange, 38 acres, all Valencias, except 2½ acres walnuts, 24 acres in bearing, balance 3 years, pumping plant, buildings, on paved street, fine location. $3000 per acre, $10,000 cash, will take part exchange. Good terms on balance. C. Edwards, 106 N. Chapman, Orange.

50 ACRES soft shell walnuts, Fuente district. Plenty water, all tools and machinery, complete outbuildings, lots water, want improved or vacant. 410 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach.

CLEAR 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, $35,000; WANT LOS ANGELES HOME OR HOME IN SAN DIEGO. EXPERT INSPECTION INVITED. OR.0101. RESIDENCE OX.6231.

$36,000. 10 acres walnuts, bearing, pumping plant, 7-room house, main boulevard. Take city to value. G. L. Priebe. Phone 1296, Pomona.

10-ACRE orange grove, Ontario, $40,000. Want income or lot. 1027 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

Wanted —68-B

WANT orange grove for good city income. Thomas, 707 E. Thomas Bldg.

WANT 5 acres or more walnuts Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2893.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

400 ACRES, sanatorium and health resort site, with boiling hot springs, one sayser, in southwestern Utah. Union Pacific Railroad. Water of these springs has remarkable and remarkable cures reported. This is rare bargain at $10,000. Have two other healing resort properties. Submit any good trade for your attention. Address O. box 356, Times Branch.

SUBDIVIDER in San Fernando Valley mostly in 10-year-old walnuts, subdivided in 1¼ acre lots, Tract No. 10, water, electricity and telephone at property. Sacrifice to liquidate corporation. See J. B. Reuben, owner, 1201 Security Bldg., OR. 1512 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

OWNERS—What clear do you offer for four 2-story houses, 4 garages, on 41 x150, corner Lucile ave. and also vacant 80 x 150 on Lucile ave. Additional Income $162.50. Price $16,900. Mortgage $8,000. Payments $67.50 month. 4607 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 7171.

WANT small improved farm on boulevard within 20 miles Los Angeles. Will give part trade Seattle property. Other properties considered. Mc-Intosh, 1201 Marsh Bldg., Seattle.

Apts.

Cash Paid For Bargains

Write only, full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

No trades. Owners call in person. 1000 Chester Place, Los Angeles.

2½ ACRES, clear, boulevard, North Hollywood, for income or 7 623 N. Commonwealth.

CASH FOR EQUITIES in trouble. WEST SIDE. McDOWELL, EX. 1149.

Miscellaneous —71-X

Improved West Side

North of Wilshire to $100,000. Offer as part payment clear corner unimproved business property on S. Aveston St. Close in. Good location. Owners only. See MR. CADWALADER.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Alvarado.

WELL-located property on 99-year lease present day value 6%, or will consider buying the fee on property that is leased for 99 years; Hollywood Leasehold Corp., 302 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 2411.

WILL buy equity of $10,000 in $40,000 clear apartment building or business property and assume. Owners only, send full details and price. Box 1, Station B, Hoot. 39 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property quickly. Our system, auction method. Let us explain, no obligation. See Mr. Hill, 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Real Estate—Houses

CASH—NO TRADES

BEDILION, 650 S. Spring, TR. 6865.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right. Highest price per CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, Phone 3184, 611 S. Western Ave.

CASH FOR PROPERTY

My 3-in-1 system is getting QUICK ACTION.

Address No. 1 box 1, Times Office.

If you want to buy, sell, exchange your property; city, country, eastern, see Hollingsworth & Co., realtors, 707 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANT from owner: bargain, 5 to 10 acres within 30 miles L.A., improved or unimproved, near buyer. Glenwood Investment Co. 720 S. Alvarado.

VERY large home with ample ground, L. A. or suburbs, $500 to $1500. Write description to James Madison, 133 N. La Brea.

SMALL home or bungalow within 150 miles of Los Angeles. Stabeck, 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

IF you WANT TO BUY OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY, CALL A. N. WOOD. 705 W. 49TH ST. AD. 9716.

WANT business property close-in subdivision equity 34 lots, all or part. Owner, 9116 W. Pico. OX. 0535.

WANT acre in San Fernando Valley. Address box 7, Times Office.

HAVE clear 10-acre apple orchard, value $16,000, want city. TU. 4113.

Income Property —71-B

HAVE $50,000 cash and 4m in the market for a 20 to 60-room hotel between Vine and Vermont. Owners are invited to communicate with us at once.

$15,000 is also available for a smaller hotel. Submit any good trade property for exclusive listing and rapid action.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, LTD.
614 Guaranty Bldg.,
Hollywood, California.
Hollywood 6771.

WANT apartment building from owner. Have 16 flat building for rooms, large, near Westlake Park. Income $240 month. Equity $22,000. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

WANT DUPLEX from owner. Have 8-room house, fine location, west side. Equity $9000 mortgage $5000. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

CASH or trade paper for your Los Angeles apartment house or other equities, any size, even if in trouble. Brokers welcome. Kitchen, 108 W. 8th St. VA. 0203.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE
Give $35,000 or $75,000 clear B zone lot with $80,000 equity in $100,000 stores and assume. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

INCOME property Los Angeles or adjacent suburbs to $30,000. Have clear Beverly Hills residence, $18,000. A. E. JONES, 321 S. La Brea. WE. 2314. Office.

$40,000 CLEAR. 6000 ACRES Stock ranch, Ventura. Want city. Rob or Fleishman, 181 No. Western. DR. 1141.

WANT income. Must pay 10% on full cost and not to exceed $30,000. Address Income, Address O. box 305, Times Branch.

WANT well constructed 4-family flat. Have clear income property, Pomona, as part payment. Write 4034 W. 63rd st. Phone VA. 9422.

4 CLEAN flats, 8 rooms, $7600. Want duplex or 4-flat building. 1 mortgage. Harper or Smith. 5811 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 8211.

BRICK apartment building, west, for clear large C zone corner West 9th. Very close in. Owner, 2782 W. 9th.

FAY CASH IN 10 DAYS—COUNTY CLAY MUST BE BARGAIN. Address N. box 184, Times Office.

HAVE lot near Culver City as down payment on small income. Owners only. OL. 6707.

PLATS or stores for property near 10th, Figueroa. $12,500. Address Assume 1 paper. Owners, PA. 3056.

WILL pay cash for duplex or small apartment west side from owners only. Box 1, Times Office.

CLEAR property to $10,000 for equity in 4-flat building. Harbolt, the realtor, 811 California Bldg.

WANT income to $45,000: have high-class duplex. $27,500; mortgage $8500, can be increased. FI. 2582.

WANT from owner new 4-unit apartment, northwest. YO. 0396.

LARGE view lot, 2 cottages, exchange, prefer double. Pond. MU. 6772.

Suburban Property —71-J

A WALNUT GROVE
Only $1,000 cash from 32nd Broadway, 15 full acres. A piece of the finest soil on earth. Facing paved highway. 212 bearing trees. Completely equipped, team of horses, tractor, all tools, abundance of water at exceptionally low cost. Beautiful Swiss chalet home of 6 rooms, double garage, other outbuildings. Accident to owner causes sale. $15,000 cash will handle, balance your terms, or will consider lots for new flats to $25,000. This is a splendid investment, will stand strictest investigation. Call Mr. Russell, HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO., MU. 1663.

BUNGALOW or house, 7 rooms, north or east, not over 30 minutes from Los Angeles, all modern conveniences, trees, shrubbery, near school, not over $8000. Address N. box 211, Times Office.

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

WANT Santa Monica duplex or what for clear Pasadena house. $15,000, and assume 1 paper. Realtor, 473 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

Country Ranch Property —71-M

Want Ranch Near Van Nuys FOR CASH

We have a client who wants us to get him a nice little ranch from three to five acres near Van Nuys, not over $15,000; it must have a good home on it and be on a good street. Our client has left this entirely with us to purchase a place like this for him. Call at our office between 10 and 4 Sunday, in person, and give us the particulars. If you have a place of this kind, as we do not want to be taken for the same. Owners only. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO. 4601 Wilshire Blvd OLeson 1241. Open all day Sundays.

HAVE BUYER

for large acreage for grazing purposes. Submit what you have. Wise, price, terms. Wise-Davidson Co., 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

WANTED: A good little ranch worth $12,000. Have fine new Spanish duplex subject to $8600. Address L. box 402, Times Branch.

WANT 2 acre home near San Diego, have 2-acre poultry ranch, Palmdale. 7501 S. Broadway.

COUPE or sedan near Calexico to $15,000 for residence, B zone, same value. 2193 Cambridge St.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HOME, 6 rooms, A-1 on McCadden $11,000. Trade to $6000. WY. 2196.

TWO clear corner lots, Portland Want house, Northwest. Hurt, OR. 5168.

NO WE CAN'T USE

Goat pastures, Jack Rabbit business lots, old ranches or run-down groves—any more than an Eskimo can use more ice.

NEITHER

Do we expect you to buy our income properties if you can't use them or for more than they are worth.

We are not kidding ourselves by thinking we can sell you anything even if we wanted to.

LET'S USE COMMON SENSE AND

TRADE ON VALUES

fair to each other.

Rather than on prices based on false impressions or biased opinions.

If we can use your property and we have something you can use, we will give you a deal that will surprise you.

A several million dollar building material concern established in L.A. more than 35 years ago, has several income properties of various sizes, which it cannot use even though they are good and getting better. It can use clear vacant property in L. A. or suburban cities.

COME IN, LET'S TALK IT OVER

I'll risk my time against yours—at least we will get to know each other—we may both benefit.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES.

ROGER DAHLJELM
721 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

WANT CLEAR LOTS

Beautiful Hollywood home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, unit heat, wonderful outlook, will accept clear lot to $6000, $2000 cash and balance or $13,000 on flat loans. This house was priced to us at $30,000 but owner wants immediate action.

WANT CLEAR LOTS

Or clear homes. Have choice income property consisting of 6-unit apartment, 3 duplex, 3 cottages, 2 stores. Here is your chance. Specially selected and desirable income properties. Owners only.

H. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1346.

HAVE NO USE FOR THIS

Truck, tractor, implements, dupiex, Continental GMC truck dump and flat body, No. 30 Cletrac tractor, Killefer disc harrow, Hayward orchard cultivator, 3-bottom plow, chisel tooth cultivator, spring tooth cultivator, Planet Jr. seeder, 2-section spike-tooth harrow, 16-unit grain drill, etc., all perfect condition, owner leaving state. Completely equipped, team of horses, tractor, all tools, abundance of water at exceptionally low cost. Beautiful Swiss chalet home of 6 rooms, double garage, other outbuildings. Accident to owner causes sale. $15,000 cash will handle, balance your terms, or will consider duplex or flat to $25,000. This is a splendid investment, will stand strictest investigation. Call Mr. Russell, HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO., MU. 1663.

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE
DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
IF SO HERE YOU WANT.
CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTIES
Store Buildings,
Houses, Apartment Houses,
Vacant B and C Zone Lots, Acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash
For Your Property
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hass Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
TUcker 3471.

WANTED

Bungalow—Double bungalow or 2 bungalows on lot, north of Adams St. Hollywood, west Alvarado to Fairfax.

We offer for same clear B zone corner 65x120, northwest. Will assume small mortgage or adjust for cash. Call or write Mr. Scoggins.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

FULL PRICE $11,500. TERMS.

Last this clear just completed most artistic 7-room, 1-story residence, part trade up to $8000 Living room 16x30, bedrooms 14x17 each. Other features in property. $20,000 home is not built more elaborate. Open Sat. and Sun. till p.m. Builders Home Co. Olympia 6457. At 2316 Dunn street, 2 minutes from Los Feliz Blvd., and Griffith Park's tennis, golf and swimming pool.

70-ROOM apartment all furnished, income $1100 per month, lot $2x185. Owner wants business corner, home or some apartment house. Will put in some cash if price is right. Only one mortgage of $26,000 at 6%. See RAY, CRITCHFIELD or ATKINSON. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WANT Flat Or Duplex

Beautiful 9-room, 3-bath home, Highland near Beverly Boulevard; lot 60x180, $27,500, mortgage $16,000, 6%, 3 years. La Fond or Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Want Wilshire Duplex

Have 8-room Westwood Spanish home or a 7-room, 2-bath stucco bungalow, Wilshire-La Brea section. Call Rogers.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

FINE concrete store building, San Joaquin Valley, right for department store or chain store, 40x80, located in heart Los Angeles or Long Beach. Will lease. Fine opportunity. H. J. Welborn, 775 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. Phone 336-361.

12-UNIT HOLLYWOOD COURT

Well furnished 2-story stucco. On lot 80x190. Mortgage $22,000. Want good grove or home. See Connell, Branch Office Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., 145 S. La Brea ave. TRinity 1134.

WILL EXCHANGE

My $15,000 equity in beautiful 10-room, 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, for good value. Quick action desired. Call Mr. Winchel, OX. 6171.

Clear Home $10,000

Want new duplex, 10 rooms, good location; will consider trade up to $7,000. Owners only. Mrs. Bradshaw, OLeson 1241.

WANT TO MOVE WEST

Owner of beautiful new home at 13746 Beverly Boulevard, will exchange for closer-in city property. Childs, CR. 4194.

2 FURNISHED houses rented, business block Venice, near ocean, bank loan $2500, want clear lot, clear acreage, will assume on 5-room modern in Los Angeles or for $5000 equity. Miller, WH. 6314.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 12-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income pete better than 20% on investment. Call 4709 Finley.

FLAT with bungalow in rear, Northeast district, $16,000. Mortgage $6000. Want lot, bungalow or acreage. OL. 1591.

20 ACRES—ORANGES

Snap! Choice grove. Want income. Pierce, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4084.

HAVE two residences in Los Angeles, clear. Other small bank loan, value $35,000. Want clear auto courts. VETTER, VA. 9193.

3 LOTS, value $2000, and $7000 equity in Lincoln Heights 6-room house for business property or mountain land with stream. Address 2543 W. 59th.

11-ROOM new duplex. Want lot and cash or clear bungalow. 6620 S. VERMONT. TH. 0597. Evenings. TH. 4547.

WANT clear lot in Westwood district. Have equity in 5-room house near Moreno Highlands. 2660 Carnation. MO. 13090. Sunday or evenings.

WANT small orange grove for A-1 city property. Owner, 1520 W. SANTA BARBARA. ON. 3130.

40 ACRES of clear level land for bungalow or income. Will assume. Address O. box 86, Times Office.

DUPLEX. Wilshire Miracle Mile district, $11,500 equity. Want acreage. 1650 S. Orchard ave. NO. 23983.

WANT clear lots or acreage from owner for bungalow or duplex. DUPLEX, 143 N. La Brea. WE. 6753.

CLOSE-IN Main street building for city or country, bargain. Sim Freund & Co., 1000 Pacific Bldg. MU. 9414.

10-ROOM house, B zone lot, 60x150 to alley. Westmoreland tract. Want vacant or income. Owner, WH. 6826.

EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 lots with fruit trees, in North Hollywood. Want clear lot. WY. 2464.

SUBURBAN AND HOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
J. T. CUTLER, Trinity 7233.

STOCK ranch, 1260 acres, fully equipped, $30,000 clear. Will consider Income. Carter, 159½ N. Daly. CA. 6042.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART. 848 S. SPRING

AVOCADOS, 5½ acres, 3-year budded trees, $10,000. Lee, equity or what? Owner, MITCHELL, TR. 8971.

WE TRADE ANYTHING If you want action, let's buy, office Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 9207.

10 ACRES, CLEAR, IN RIVERSIDE
Want 7-10-room home in or near Los Angeles. OWNER. JE. 2412.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

THE WISE AND PRUDENT INVESTOR APPRECIATES THE ADVICE AND SERVICE WE GIVE IN PLACING INVESTMENT FUNDS IN APARTMENT PROPERTIES.

A most attractive new studio apartment, 10 beautiful suites, clear title is available in exchange for a well located "B" zone lot.

We offer two new brick furnished apartments with every modern convenience. One recently opened, now fully rented, income from 36 units, $2300 monthly. The other with 30 units will be opened in two weeks. Quick and steady occupancy certain. Estimated income $2300 monthly. Both these highly desirable properties are located right, built right, and priced right, and comparable in every way to properties always offered to investors by "HEADQUARTERS FOR APARTMENTS."

An excellent Class "A" construction offering, located on a corner lot near Wilshire Boulevard, 8-story distinguished, aristocratic apartment home, Spanish architecture, New, fireproof, exclusive. 168 magnificently furnished rooms, beautiful lobby. A restful home atmosphere throughout. Two elevators, basement garage, actual income 1929, $53,461. Property owned by Wood Products Corp., and is available below market value. One of "HEADQUARTERS" outstanding offerings.

All the above are offerings of the highest merit. Each has only one incumbrance. Reasonable cash payment with good clear title property will be considered. Consult A. H. MONK, specializing exclusively in apartment sales and exchanges, with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY

Two-story Spanish type beautifully furnished apartment building. North of Hollywood Boulevard. Big corner lot 120 by 190 feet. Large center court with fountains, trees and plants. Building surrounded by large papaya trees and palms. Garages. Best location in Hollywood. Price $225,000. Mortgage $120,000 at 7%. NO AGENTS. Address J. box 281, Times Office.

Best Paying Business In California For Exchange

$12,800 income. Fine 16 apartment building completely furnished, 100% rented. Stock from Wilshire and La Brea. This income is taken from the books and will be shown right. Interested if you can only one mortgage of $25,000 at 7%. The price is $75,000—this will show better than 14% net on the investment. Will accept other property to $50,000 clear in exchange. See Mr. Weinstein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN CO. 4601 Wilshire Blvd. Phone OLeson 1241. Open all day Sunday.

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Want 7-10-room home in or near Los Angeles. OWNER. JE. 2412.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

$5000. Clear property for duplex equity.

$10,000. Clear property for 4-flat building and assume.

$13,000. Duplex for ranch to $10,000.

$15,000. 640 acres Texas for South-California and assume.

$20,000. Flat building, Council Bluffs, Ia., for So. Calif. and assume.

$24,000. 160 acres, leased, Imperial for income property and assume.

$30,000. Flat building Beverly Hills for improved ranch to $20,000.

$50,000. Hollywood income for improved ranch to $40,000.

$50,000. 8-flat building, Hollywood, for ranch or eastern to $40,000.

$60,000. Improved ranch Tulare county, $40,000 equity. For improved L. A. and assume $75,000.

$75,000. Furnished apartment house, $55,000 equity for apartment building and assume $100,000.

$75,000. Furnished hotel for improved ranch to $50,000.

$200,000. Apartment houses Pasadena, $100,000 equity. For improved ranch to $100,000 or larger apartment building and assume $200,000.

911 California Bldg. MU. 4399.

FOR EXCHANGE

CLOSE-IN CITY ESTATE

25 acres of fine most beautiful level and rolling foothills in Greater Los Angeles. Only 15 minutes from Beverly Hills, also covered with beautiful oaks, wild walnuts and other trees and shrubs. Every city utility available, also adjoining private grounds, yet secluded and exclusive.

Price Only $75,000

Will accept in exchange large West Side residence, vacant or income equal value or less.

Also have adjoining estates, 10 to 100 acres, smaller or larger deals. Consider Northern or Eastern.

OWNER
321 S. LA BREA. WH. 2314.

OFFER

"B" Zone lot Cambria st., between 7th and 8th, Union and Valencia. 60x132, with improvements. Will carry. Same owner has "C" zone lot Santa Monica Blvd., near Vine, 50x132, also "B" zone lot, 125.000, free and clear. Owner wants choice intersection corner ready for improvement, and will go to $75,000 or $100,000, and pay and assume. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

BUNGALOW, brand new, Spanish type, living room, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, beautiful tiled bath, oscillation, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths with steel showers, garages, First floor, $7,250. Second floor, 2 rooms, bath at $3,500. Will trade equity for clear lots, small home or improved ranch. See WAGNER, BOARD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

Ranch For Business Income

140 acres of alfalfa and grapes in two ranches, located near Fresno, showing good income, and above ordinary conditions. Stock from Wilshire and La Brea. This income is taken from the books and will be shown right. Interested if you can only one mortgage of $25,000 at 7%. The price is $75,000—this will show better than 14% net on the investment. Will accept other property to $50,000 clear in exchange. See Mr. Weinstein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN CO. 4601 Wilshire Blvd. Phone OLeson 1241. Open all day Sunday.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

900 S. Brand, Glendale CApitol 5303

WANT Income Property—Have clear, choice flats. Have clear city. Will assume up to $20,000.

$30,000 business block. Almost clear. Trade for city income or land.

Four 5-room flats. Sell very cheap or trade for clear land and cash. Make you fine home and income. Simmons—Lawrence Realty Co., 254 La Brea. WY. 2172.

DUPLEX—Brand new stucco, 14 rooms, near Beverly and La Cienega Blvds. Electric refrigeration, two tile baths with stall showers, unit heat, four garages, $18,500. $8,500 cash, trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BOARD. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Near Wilshire-La Brea

14 apartments, income $1100 month. Furnished. Where big developments of limit-height buildings, exclusive apartment and residence district in Los Angeles. Can't be beat for investment. I must sell. Will sacrifice. Want some cash and clear trade for $30,000 equity. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir ave. WY. 2648.

WILSHIRE LOT

BEVERLY HILLS
Adjoining 50-ft. corner.
Will exchange.

GEORGE ELKINS CO.

433 Camden Drive. OX. 1127.

WANTED
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
$150,000
west of Western and north of Wilshire. In exchange for Hollywood clear property and equities. Will assume.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
ORSON WATT
HE. 4141.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

For fine home in Hollywood, all furnished, large lot, good income, price $60,000. Will assume on grove. Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Spring. Blvd., Glendale. Los Angeles phone CApitol 4129.

IN Escondido sandy land, 22 miles S.E. of Hemet. Good for stock and poultry, 80 apple trees. Windmill, pump, 2 tanks, electric motor, 4-room house. Water for home and stock. Under lease. Mortgage $4700, equity $2000. Want hard-ware stock. Owner, 1. 141, Times Office.

WANT 3-bedroom home, Glendale, within one mile Broadway High School. Have equity in Ninth and Burlington Value $3700. Will assume $3500. 6002 York Blvd. AL. 3310. Evenings OLeander 1241.

HAVE vacant business lot, well located flat building and business building; total value $16,000. Want clear. To exchange for good apartment or clear orange grove. MR. ALTMAN-BOWLES, 1148 Rives Bldg.

FOUR-PLAT BUILDING. Electric refrigeration. Beverly-Vermont district. $7,500 equity. Income $250 month. Subject to one mortgage of $26,000. $154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3138.

WANT 5-family flat. Have 6-room home in South Los Angeles, 45 acres of Illinois clear. Write Fouke, 8727 Long Beach Blvd.

NEW 20-room flat. Income $250. $10,000 1st trust deed. 7%. Want single flat or business. Eld. 8008. 4501 W. ADAMS.

HOLLYWOOD B zone, 50x140, 6-room bungalow, 2-story stucco in rear. Income, mortgage $7000. Want beach or city. OR. 7895.

GOOD

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —72-A

FOR EXCHANGE

Beverly Hills, north of Sunset Blvd. Marvelous 15-room English brick. 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, plus servants' quarters. This type of property not usually for exchange. Owner going abroad and will consider clear city property to $35,000. Balance of $50,000 arranged to suit purchaser.

We are very pleased to be able to present property of this class for your approval.

The Frank Meline Co.
463 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
C. V. BATES, OXford 0704.

REAL STEAL

INVESTORS OR BUILDERS
6 ROOMS MODERN ON
2 ZONE LOT, CLOSE IN, AT
1328 VANCE, WORTH $20,000
TAKE $10,000
AT 1432 MALVERN AVE.
Key at 1423 Across Street.
Will take First Paper at Market.
PHONE WAshington 7661

GORGEOUS HOME
In Beverly Square

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
For small clear or nearly clear trade, 1461 Livonia ave., 1 block west of Robertson Boulevard and 1 block south of Pico. High ground. Am also completing 2 beautiful homes in Carthay Center and Beverly Hills OWNER AND BUILDER, OX. 4612.
COURTESY TO BROKERS

WANT small house or double in city, old or new, for small home near Prairie avenue, Inglewood OR. 4926.
5-ROOM stucco for 7 rooms or clear; residence just near Beverly Hills. No agents. WH. 3618.
4-ROOM double $6000, equity $3800, for 3 lots, Owney, Destin, 3426 Loe st. Whittier and Lorena Blvds.
$1000 EQUITY 4-room house near Western; balance take $1000 or consider Southwest Annex. TO. 4724.
4-ROOM house, 2 lots, near Avalon, incumbrance $1800. Want chicken ranch. 1861 AVALON. Ph. 5143.
SELL or trade my equity in 5-room house for late model sedan. Call 1427 WALNUT DR.
5-ROOM modern stucco home. West Hollywood. $7000. Take part trade. 1021 Stanley ave. Hollywood. HE. 3888.
5-ROOM house for trade clear for lot or small income. OX. 6764.
WILL trade 5-room clear for 2 upper 7-room flats. Owner, DU. 2083.

Lots —72-B

RESIDENCE lot on Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, 75x130. Price $6000. Incumbrance $4000. By beautiful homesite. Wonderful location. Want clear home, duplex lot or summit. 651 S. Dunsmuir Ave. WY. 1121.
CHOICE building Verdugo lot; suitable for immediate improvements. Original price, $12,500; now $8,000; 2 adjoining lots. Will sell at considerable less than above valuation or exchange. MO. 1782.
WILL exchange 100x150 corner and clear lot in Glendale, $6000, and clear lot in North Hollywood, $2000, for vacant acreage in San Fernando Valley. Owner, 11675 Oxnard st., North Hollywood.
CLEAR MAJOR CORNER
Intersects 2 boulevards. C zone, 75x150. West Side. Ripe to build. Exchange $25,000; will consider part trade. Lease A or B lots or 7 OR. 1311.
OWNER will sell or trade $10,000 equity in furnished stucco court. Long beach. Rents for $270 per month. All rented. Bank loan $15,000. Address owner, 1854 Cedar ave., Long Beach.
EL MONTE, lots $1200 to $1750. Permanent improvements. Builders see us. Houses selling fast. Consider trade.
1811 E. Vernon Ave. WA. 6209
FOR SALE or exchange, 10½ acres, Jurupa, any size up to one acre. Price for Glendale vacant. Phone Douglas 1141.
HOLLYWOOD Country Club Estate. Clear. Value $5000. Trade for trust deeds, stocks, bonds. Phone 503 W. Chandler.
CLEAR lot, will exchange for equity in good single or double, or what have you? WH. 1782.
$6000 apartment lot, 2 blocks to Bullock's Wilshire; want clear for $4000. Phone owner, OR. 4262.
CORNER duplex lot 50x170, $2500. mortgage $3000. Take modern bungalow same amount. Wh. 2741.
CLEAR house, 5 clear lots, San Fernando, $6500; want house or double. Owner, WH. 2741.
$3000 PER rear income. Furnished 8-flat; encumbrance $18,500. Want home or vacant on which $4000 can be raised. Owner, WH. 4800.
2 HIGH-CLASS flats and 2 high-class duplexes subject to first only. Owner will submit. 5464 W. Pico. COX. 0618.
5-UNIT court on Figueroa, completely furnished. Close in. Want house, lot or what? submit. 6401 E. VERMONT.
OWNERS ONLY
New 4-family flat, all rented, cozy paper only, submit. Owner, WH. 2741.
NEW duplex, west side, down, $1500; $8500 mortgage, best buy in L. A. $44 trade for equity. VA. 5769.
APARTMENT $35,000. Mortgage $12,000. Want ranch clear. 1027 Black Bldg. VA.
2 DUPLEXES. Sell or trade for house or lot. Income $215. Price $21,000. 1834 Western. Acreage OK. 6277.
MODERN APARTMENT OF 20 ROOMS income $800 month. Want lots or home for $30,000 equity. WA. 4362.
$6000 8-room income; clear $30-room. Wilshire flats, $27,500. Want clear city to $13,000. VA. 1722.
NEW duplex near Pico and La Cienega; $13,500. Income $120 per month. OWNER, WH. 1310.
HOME wanted from Hollywood to beach, or $12,000; equity in 8-unit furnished apartment. HO. 3837.
SAVE $5000. New, elegant 8-family flats, ½ block Wilshire. 1 loan. City or country. Owners only OX. 4174.
BUSINESS CORNER WITH INCOME
107x120. San Pedro and 74th st. $22,500. Trade equity VA. 2507.
WANTED: Income, to $50,000—trade clear bungalow, $26,000, and assume. OR. 2609.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

Four Family Flat
For Exchange

I have just completed the most beautiful flat building in the city. It is 100% rented at $250 per month on leases. Has colored tile baths with tile showers, electric refrigeration, unit heat. Price $24,500. I have one bank loan, $10,000, at 7%. Will accept home or lot to $14,500 in exchange. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Lewis, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd., phone ORegon 1241. Open all day Sunday.

Wilshire Ambassador District Bargain

For exchange, a modern to-the-minute brick apartment-house, Wilshire Ambassador district. Building is well financed and the furniture is clear. This property showed bands one year ago at $225,000. Owing to death in the family price is cut to $179,000. Will make very reasonable deal on city or country property. Owner, 800 N. Avenue 66. Phone OX. 0978.

$8,400 Yearly Income
Corner Apartment House

I have a beautiful brand new apartment-house on a corner, 10, 12 singles furnished by Barker Brothers. Priced right at $47,500. I want a home or lots to $25,000, as part payment. Open Sundays. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd., phone ORegon 1241.

Hollywood's Unique

NEW HOME apartment building, N. of Franklin. Exclusively designed, furnished and for clear L.A. OA. RAGE. All rented. Income $27,500 year. Price $155,000. Mortgage $68,000. Furniture CLEAR. Will take $13,000 on equity. Want good clear local to $85,000. Owner, NO. 6522.

OWNERS WHY NOT?

Convert your nonrevenue property into income now! I have new duplexes and flats in the best income sections of Whittier district at bargain prices. Owner, AT. 7307, day or night.

VALUE AND INCOME

Two high-class 20-room flats, one near Wilshire and Vermont and one in Beverly-Fairfax district. All rented. Income $6000 a year. Will trade for clear home or acreage. JOHN A. MONNET, 806 Central Bldg. TR. 5051

WILSHIRE 6 FLAT

Beautiful new super modern. Near Wilshire and Western. An absolutely good business street, mortgage; good income. Trade for bungalow or lot.
MALCOLM MORKART CO.
1701 Stocker, Glen. 4033.

Finest Ultra-Modern

CLASS A APARTMENT building in Wilshire district, showing gross income of $115,000, subject to one year's first loan of $400,000. Might clear trade for $400,000 equity. Phone Whitney 2569.
WANT home to occupy 5-7 rooms clear or small incumbrance. Good west location, for equity Hollywood 8-flat building with 7-room residence. No inflated values. Sincere owners seeking equitable trade, call or write owner, Apt. 204 Guar. Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 8771.
FAMILY flat, unincumbered, all rented, beautifully situated near Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue. Splendid opportunity for income producing property. Will exchange for clear well located vacant business property on West Side. Call 901, 621 So. Hill.
2 PLATS—APPRAISED for $35000—$4000, 8%, building and loan mortgage $25,000. Want rental home, lease A or B lots or 7 OR. 1311.
OWNER will sell or trade $10,000 equity in furnished stucco court. Long Beach. Rents for $270 per month. All rented. Bank loan $15,000. Address owner, 1854 Cedar ave., Long Beach.
EL MONTE, lots $1200 to $1750. Permanent improvements. Builders see us. Houses selling fast. Consider trade.
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2 HIGH-CLASS flats and 2 high-class duplexes subject to first only. Owner will submit. 5464 W. Pico. COX. 0618.
5-UNIT court on Figueroa, completely furnished. Close in. Want house, lot or what? submit. 6401 E. VERMONT.
OWNERS ONLY
New 4-family flat, all rented, cozy paper only, submit. Owner, WH. 2741.
NEW duplex, west side, down, $1500; $8500 mortgage, best buy in L. A. $44 trade for equity. VA. 5769.
APARTMENT $35,000. Mortgage $12,000. Want ranch clear. 1027 Black Bldg. VA.
2 DUPLEXES. Sell or trade for house or lot. Income $215. Price $21,000. 1834 Western. Acreage OK. 6277.
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SAVE $5000. New, elegant 8-family flats, ½ block Wilshire. 1 loan. City or country. Owners only OX. 4174.
BUSINESS CORNER WITH INCOME
107x120. San Pedro and 74th st. $22,500. Trade equity VA. 2507.
WANTED: Income, to $50,000—trade clear bungalow, $26,000, and assume. OR. 2609.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

PLENTY private money of $1000 or more to loan on improved city property. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. TU. 1158.
UNLIMITED money to loan for building and refinancing. Principals only. Phone VA. 2301 or call 524 S. Spring st., Room 1106.
ON your CITY home, $1000 to $15,000. Divide to please. Money waiting. E. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.
I WILL refinance your 5% loan at 7%. Mail full description of your property to 844 Mailman. MO. 14804.

LOT PAY OFF

Plenty of money. WY.2156. WH.7814
$2500 AND other sums to loan on city real estate. E. F. MOORE, 631 W. 48th st. VE. 0372 or VE. 4479.
RANCH loans, anywhere, no commission. See Goodell, 548 S. Spring.
INVESTOR has $7000 to loan. Address F, box 302, Times Branch.
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
Loans. HANSEN, FL. 2318.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

6% AND 7%

REAL ESTATE LOANS
3 or 5 Years

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

DEAL WITH LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900

The John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776

5½%—Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years, for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in this West, where so much money is needed for development.

5% loan after commission is added means only 6 2-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION
of your property. Telephone us the amount wanted.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 5048. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor. Managing correspondent Prudential Insurance Company.

Low Rate Loans

For Building and Refinancing.

We make 5½, 6 and 7% loans to responsible owners of improved business, income, industrial and vacant properties, 3 to 15 years. Straight or amortized plan. Also can make 7% loans on good first paper.

C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

3 YEARS STRAIGHT for Los Angeles residence. Plans and specifications and answers. Bring your plans and get free $1 BOOKLET. BUILDERS' GUIDE, 718 WILSHIRE BLVD., ROOM 810.
Ralph G. Wolff Co. TR.8816

6% LOANS
3 Years Straight

Prompt preliminary appraisals.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
AGENTS
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
630 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan which costs

LESS THAN 7%

531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles VAndike 2231

$150,000

MUST LOAN THIS MONTH
6% and 7%
Any Amount-Quick Action
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2400 and larger sums. These amounts are now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city property only. Mr. Joyner, 415 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st—2nd—improved and
VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

$2500, $4500 AND $7000 to loan on real estate. Phone owner, WH. 6721 immediately.

S. M. COOPER

4415 W. 2nd St. DR.8486. HE.9182.

ANY amount $3000 to million. Improved properties only. Interest somewhat lower.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr., Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 8244.
$4000, $5000 and private funds; 7% to loan on good improved property, E. W. McCARDLE & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg.
219 W. 7th st. VA. 5209.

$50,000 AT 7%

PRIVATE, MANY OTHER SUMS.
PROMPT. CONFIDENTIAL.
W. S. HEINEMAN, HE. 3910.

SHORT AND LONG TERM LOANS AT 6% on improved and building operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
OWNERS. 1474.

I WILL loan $20000 to $25,000, 6%. Home, vacant, income, business property. Beverly, Hollywood, close in. Private money. HE. 2420.
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT
HOW TO OBTAIN MONEY
SEE MR. HARWOOD CO.
810 W. 6th. Room 221. MU. 3872.
NEW PHONE NUMBER ON 8501.

6% MONEY ON VACANT.
E. H. CHEESMAN

HAVE client with $70,000. Desire loan on business property, downtown preferred. W. Ross Campbell Co., 714 W. Olympic Blvd.

7½% Our own money, 1% bonus. EAST Los Angeles and VICINITY. HUNTINGTON Park to ALHAMBRA. 201 Atlantic Blvd. Room 209. AN. 24778

$100,000
Father seems willing that I make a few choice loans at $10,000 up. You may call VA. 1243.

Farm Loans—House Loans

2nds. Refinance. Will build at 6%. 702 Long's State Bldg. TU. 3065.
$2000 to $5000 for improved construction loans. Ziegler Investment Corp., Ltd. 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.
BUILDING loans, 6% and 8%. Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood. Also 2nd loans. Mr. Elwood OX. 8501.
BUILDING loans, 6% and 8%. Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood. Also 2nd loans. Mr. Elwood OX. 8501.
6% AND 7% 2ND
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.
BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Private money, 6 per cent; rates for 3 years. 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.6259

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds

PECK, BEVERLY HILLS CR. 2902.

MORTGAGE LOANS. OWN FUNDS. 1ST MORTGAGE BOUGHT, SOLD. C. C. Thomas, Crocker. MU. 8207.

VACANT & IMPROVED

2nd trust deeds. Robertson. OR.8885.
I WANT to loan $68,500 this month. Prefer homes; 3 years or monthly. See Jones, TU. 1st floor, room 109.

$50,000 For Vacant 8%

Will divide. MURDOCK CO. EX. 6217.
I HAVE $2000, $2750, $3500, $5000 and $6000 for 1st liens on good properties Chas. Nash. VA. 9741. HE. 9584
I HAVE $25,000 private money to loan on houses or income. Liberal appraisal. H. POSNER. OR. 1241.
6%—Private Money—7%
6% BUILDING, REFINANCING, 6% 153 S. LA BREA. WY. 2187.
Private money and 7%, city, country property, building loan, subdivision, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA 6818
PRIVATE FUNDS MONEY FOR BUILDING IMPROVED OR VACANT. 24-HOUR SERVICE. WH. 0314.
3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, 7017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.
6% AND 7% straight or monthly pay refinance or building loans. 2% or 3% bonus. AGENCY, WA. 4868.
$25,000 AT 7% ON IMPROVED CITY. WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. PRIVATE AGENCY, WA. 4868.
LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owners, phone me. MU. 8307.
EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2020.
FIRST mortgages and seconds. Forbes, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2917
WILL make several loans at 7%, to total $25,000. Owner, WH. 2741.
MONEY—Bring deed to sign application. 2921 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8357.
7% private money. West Southwest and Southwest. Ben Hall, OX. 1241.
PRIVATE money for local 1st and 2nd mortgage loans. Northwest. HE. 2585.
$2,000 to loan on vacant property. 9008 S. WESTERN AVE. PLeasant 6248.
6½-7½, $800,000. Improved real estate. YORK 3455. Evenings CR. 4463.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

6%
INTEREST

FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Mr. Property Owner

DO YOU KNOW that eastern life insurance companies are lending thousands of dollars every month on Los Angeles real estate?
DO YOU KNOW that this is the most economical form of financing obtainable?

INSURANCE FUNDS

ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR OFFICE.

PROMPT APPRAISAL

Without cost unless loan is granted.
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Dr. - CR. 7093.

HERE'S NEW MONEY

Huntsman-Casady Co.
457 S. Western Ave.
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR
LOAN DEPARTMENT
WE HAVE FUNDS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR
Construction Loans
ANY AMOUNT
6% Refinancing Loans
We have a large clientele of individuals with sums of $3000 to $50,000. Immediate preliminary appraisals. Ask for MR. CARR.
WRIGHT. WA. 8131.

5½% LOANS 6%

For improved business and residential properties in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly, Santa Monica, etc.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
716 W. 6th St. TUcker 1368

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9033.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED AMOUNT
6% AND 7% MONEY

FOR LOANS. $2000 TO $50,000.
Largest amount of private investors in Los Angeles can be reached through us.
IMPROVED—VACANT—2NDS
Quick action; free appraisal.
Robert E. Brown Company
632 S. La Brea. OR. 8019.

PRIVATE MONEY

6% AND 7%
On improved real estate.
Prompt and courteous service.
JOHN E. WHEELER
1104 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
7th & Spring sts. VAndike 4586.

5½—LOANS—6%

Life insurance funds for business and residential trust deeds at 5½%. BUILDING LOANS AND SECOND TRUST DEEDS for west side residences.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
216 W. Sixth st. Tucker 6930.

CONSTRUCTION 2ND'S

3 YEARS AT 6% INTEREST
Owners or contractors building for owners, we have a low rate 2nd loan which you will find much better than any expensive monthly payment 1st. Terms. OR. 1067. OR. 1351

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS

3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property
Make application direct to office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Building. VA. 5209

HAVE $30,000 for good first. Prefer Wilshire Boulevard vacant or improved. 7%. See Mr. Hurt Kronn.

$10,000 at 7% for good Wilshire or Hollywood income. See Miss Grosvenor.
HENRY C. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DU. 2600.

PRIVATE MONEY

at attractive rates
Courtesy to brokers. Prompt action.
RAYPERT & VAN RYKEN & CO.
Financial Correspondents.
Union Central Life Insurance Co.
215 W. 5th St. TRinity 2871.

REFINANCING BUILDING LOANS

1st and 2nds, our own funds.
KNAPP CO.
1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8535.

$350,000

Ready to place in one or divide. Also plenty private money. See LEONARD H. BROWN, with PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. VA. 1171.

PRIVATE MONEY

on homes and good income property, specializing, refinancing, liberal appraisal, no red tape. R. J. Connors, 720 Board of Trade Bldg. VA. 5161

BUILDING LOANS

At current rates, our own funds. We also have private funds for refinancing.
ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L. A.
804 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0544.

6% AND 6½%

Your First and Second
LOANS in One.
60 to 65% loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4305.

6%—7%

1st and 2nd mortgage loans.
See Adler, Trinity 3915.
H. Lew Zuckerman Co., 416 W. 8th.

PRIVATE FUNDS

Quick action. Minimum cost.
No fees of personal service.
GLEASNER-FRAIZER & DUNN
VA.5101. 1106 Citizens National Bank

CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCE LOANS. MR. MURRAY, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

7% NO COMMISSION

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
GRAND S.E. BUILDING LOANS
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 F. La Brea. OR. 1291.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Private money for vacant—Also ranches.
S. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. E. Earnest.
319 Deutsher Bldg. TR. 9075.

6½ Refinance Loans

Also construction loans. Courtesy brokers. See us. FIRST-F NEWBURGH CO. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 9081.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
316 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001
TO LOAN, $2000, $2500, $3000 on 1st lien real estate security. Prompt service and reasonable appraisal on city property. Call or write Chandler, 434 Central Bldg. TU. 3921.
$30,000 OR ANY PART AT 7%. PRIVATE MONEY. ON GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. OX. 6400.
$2000 TO $20,000 private money. 7% on first mortgage. AX. 2381.
PRIVATE money for straight loans or building loans. Phone OR. 2302.
$3000 AT 7% to loan to owner on good home. No brokers. HE. 6924.
5 AND 10 YEARS, 1 TO 3% commission. 24-hour service. WH. 2714.
$1000 TO $25,000. Cheapest in city. Quick service. MU. 2549.
EASTERN WEST SIDE LOANS. Improved property only. TU. 8922.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS
MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL
DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS.
901 W. VINE ST. TU. 1916
FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES
Confidential brokers. No embarrassment. 102 W. 6th. Room 205. TU. 1139

MONEY WANTED—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION

DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
$46 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL, SUITE 508.
Tucker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES

Out-of-State Cars Refinanced.
Your present insurance accepted.
Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6158.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1250 N. VINE. HE. 1863.
Open evenings and Sundays at
507 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
Loaning capital of
J. L. BLODGETT
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE PAY EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS

QUICK, COURTEOUS FINANCING OR REFINANCING—LOWEST RATES
PODOLOR MOTOR CO.
3676 MONETA AVE.
"Where Main Street Greets Monrovia"

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous. Salary, Etc.—75-D

SALARY LOANS

All persons steadily employed.
$50 to $200
Repay monthly.

LOW RATES

Courteous Confidential
SHAFER FINANCE AND LOAN COMPANY
207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Beverly Hills
OXford 7212
Evenings by appointment.

LOANS—New Methods

We are able to obtain loans FROM $10 TO $50 for men or women, steadily employed.
WE GIVE YOU CASH.
Our service is quick and confidential. We require no security. Call at
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
731 Pantages Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.
$200 TO $2000—
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 E. Pacific Electric Bldg., HUNTLEY, CAMPBELL & CO.
QUICK LOANS TO WAGE EARNERS
CITIZENS GUARANTEE CORP.
644 S. Olive st. TUcker 9870.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

1ST Trust deeds — July Nuys Bldg. $750, 6 vacant, 40x125, Drive, near Whittier Blvd. $2000.
$2000, 8, 5-room, 40x125, southwest $2500, 8, 5-room, 41st avenue, 40x135, double garage, $3500.
$3000, 8, 5-room, 41st avenue, 40x135, double garage, $7000.
$5000, 8, 5-room, 50x150, Morelia ave., Hollywood, $7800.
$4000, 8, 6 rooms, Owner's home, 28 $150, 41st st., Vernon, $7500.
$6000, 8, 7 rooms, owner's home, 50x144, West Pico Way, $13,000.
604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 6239.
WANT $2500 1st trust deed. Class B loty, Echo Park property. Holl.
WANT $5000 2nd trust deed, Hollywood 8-flat, 14-month, good discount.
WANT $3500 2nd trust deed, Beverly residence, 8 months, good discount.
WANT $2500 1st trust deed, Beverly Class A lot, 70 ft. 8% interest. Bonus for quick action.
WANT $2000 2nd trust deed, Hollywood residence, 12% interest, fine security.
$6000 AT 12%

Back of $50,000, 7%. Title Insurance & Trust Co. on apartment-house at 6th and Wilshire. Will include furniture. Value $110,000. Will pay $250 plus interest month for 2 years. ROBERTSON, OR. 2400.
1ST trust deed, $7500, bank appraisal; claims value properties over $25,000. Borrower all moral risk. 1 year, 12% discount. 2717 Va. 6141. 720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
WANT $2500 second. 8%, on Beverly Hills improved. 1846 Dept. 1, 149 N. Hamilton Dr. Property valued at $30,000. Phone Owner at TR. 6864.
EX-SOLDIER will $60 month pension wishes loan of $250 at 8% interest. Will repay at $20 month, plus interest. Address F, box 16, Times Office.
$2000, 12%. One year, on $35,000 improved property, half block from Wilshire; subject to $11,000 bank loan. W. Moyer, 415 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.
MUST raise cash, beneficial interest for small trust deed secured; will sell $1000, $5000, at 50c on the dollar of real value. Act quick. Address F, box 109, Times Office.
WANTED, PARTY WITH $500 FOR SHORT TIME LOAN. WILL PAY EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST. WILL GIVE BEST SECURITY. ADDRESS P, BOX 245, TIMES OFFICE.
WE have several 1st liens, amounts $2000 to $7500, 7% and 8%, on improved residential. ROSE, 1148 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 2553.
WANTED $1800 AT 12%
worth $50,000. Income $500 monthly. No bonus or brokerage. VA. 9741.
$7000 FIRST lien trust deed, 7%, 3 years, new Spanish type residence; $6335 Sloat Dr., Carthay Center. Value $14,500. Owner, Davis, OR.2095
$500-$2500, for 3 or 6 months, will pay 1% interest monthly and secure you well. Address N, box 110, Times Office.
$6700, 8%, 1st trust deed secured on a beautiful new modern 12-room duplex in ideal location. Value $15,000. Call Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6168.
WANT $9000 first, on modern 20-room, 4-family flat. Will pay 8%. Good location and income. Owner, OX. 7181.
SACRIFICE $1800 and $3600, 8%, 1 and 2 years. Realty, 1917 Drive, near Whittier Blvd. $2000.
$2000, 8, 5-room, 40x125, southwest $2500, 8, 5-room, 41st avenue, 40x135, double garage, $3500.
$3000, 8, 5-room, 41st avenue, 40x135, double garage, $7000.
$5000, 8, 5-room, 50x150, Morelia ave., Hollywood, $7800.
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$2000, 12%. One year, on $35,000

APARTMENT, HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —$1

MANY DEALS
Were Made Last Week
AGAIN
We Caution You
BUY NOW
You'll Pay More Later

200 ROOM HOTEL
60-40 Lease
EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS OFFICE

100 ROOM HOTEL
NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED
75-25 Lease

RENT $5 PER ROOM
$3000 handles. 12 singles, 9 doubles; cheap rent all on one floor. Good lease, new furniture. Nets $350 per month. See Whalen.

LEASE EXCHANGE
Will take east side B zone or small 6 room home for 40-room apartment; 60-70 basis. 9 years to run. See Mr. Lord.

70 ROOM HOTEL
One of best furnished in city. 100% baths, long lease, capacity business; $18,000. Half cash. See Mr. McDowell.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
60-room brick hotel, centrally located; practically new, running to capacity. Owner living in San Francisco. Owing to other business, will sacrifice. See Schober.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
307 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

SUN BROKERAGE
ACKNOWLEDGED LEADERS
Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apartments
318 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
618 W. MAIN MA. 6758.

Good times are coming. Buy now. We have a dandy good list of places at the right prices. We are members of the National, State and local Realty Boards. Square deal to all. Highest type of salespeople. Prices won't high-power you. Just tell them what you want and they will find it for you. Look over some of our snaps.

Leave it to
JOHN NICOLAI, Realtor

54 Room Apartment $3000
Elegant, swell, big lobby. Close in. West Side. Must sell. No junk.

48 Room Apartment $2500
24 singles, elegant furniture, pretty court. Unlimited time. West Side.

20 Room Apartment $1400
Close in. West Side. Rent $90.

Dandy 10 Room House $900
West Side, rent $60, always full. 4 garages, elegant home and 2 stores.

14 Room House $700
Realty Owner called east. Must sell. West Side. Close to Hollywood.

14 Room Hotel $700
Full price. Rent $75.

44 Room Hotel $1500
Cash. Working man's hotel. Money maker. Gandy reside.

Don't Forget
The Sun Brokerage treats you right. Come to us when you buy. Look up a Realtor and you get a square deal. Let your piano go quick results. Trades of all kinds.

Sun Brokerage 406 S. Main

HOME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Attractive Hotel Deal
165 rooms, one-half in apartments with Frigidaire. Doing an average business of $65,000 a year in cream, cakes, Cafe leased. Long lease at $13 per room per month. House will net $250 a month. Price $50,000, one-half down. Will take smaller hotel or apartment in trade.

Hot Springs Hotel
40 rooms, Class "C" building, six acres of land with mineral baths. Recently renovated. Furniture appraised conservatively at $21,000. $14,000 cash handles. Property easily worth $50,000. Let us tell you its possibilities.

Down Town Hotel
Large hotel, 40% baths. Well rent furnished at $11.50 per room. Everyone pays rent. Something different. Fine large hot water swimming pools.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0023. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL
112 ROOMS FOR LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, DIRECT FROM OWNER. RENT $3 PER ROOM, $10 PER ROOM. ONLY $4000 CASH BOND REQUIRED.

HALFWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO. 40 ROOMS HOTEL AND APARTMENTS, FURNISHINGS, LARGE LOBBY, RENT ONLY $3 PER ROOM. $6000 CASH WITH TERMS.

APARTMENTS AND HOTELS ANY-WHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 428, 510 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TR. 2501

A. L. HAMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH MU. 4234
J. H. Puckett, Manager
Leases and Furniture

37-room hotel, near depot. All Outside rooms. $1500 handles.

50-room hotel, in heart of downtown. $2500 handles.

30 rooms, 100% baths. Very high class.

60-40 LEASE

New building, furniture at cost, direct from owner.

Smale, 608 Pershing Square Bldg. FAber 3434.

MR. GODDARD
Says that now is the time to lease, buy or trade for an apartment house. If rent don't you'll be sorry. He has them all, sizes and all prices, for money or for trade.
211 WEST FIFTH ST.

DOWNTOWN transient hotel. Located in center of business activities. 50 large, light, airy rooms. Furnishings in excellent condition. 5-year lease at low rental. Splendid opportunity for man or woman. $2500 required. 1612 W. Pico. FI. 1206.

HIGHWAY hotel, 45 rooms, sacrifice price $4750 on account serious illness, rent $4.10, ground floor lobby, 18 private baths, rest from 6 closets, county seat, part cash. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4141.

FROM owner of building to lease 65-room downtown hotel, steam heat, private baths, ground-floor lobby. Lease furniture for about nothing. Excellent solid carpets. Your opportunity. FOSTER, agent, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4378.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
106-room hotel and health resort in best section Southern California. Fine large hot water swimming pools. J. C. Gafford, Riverside, California.

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!
Downtown hotel, 50 rooms, private baths, rent 87 room. $5000, part trade. Unity Realty, 315 S. Broadway, MU. 7610.

12-ROOM, apartments and house-keeping, rent $80. Near car, always full. Good lease and terms. $1500 cash. PARTNER CONSIDERED. Write MR. BYLIN, 1540 S. Hoover.

BEACH hotel 30 rooms. Modern. Excellent location. Capacity runs all the year. Close to large oil activities. $14000 required Rent $100. Lease 11 yr. Pico, EX. 1295.

ROOMING, boarding 13 rooms. Filled with college students. Well furnished. Rent $250 month. $5250 full price. 204 Grosse Bldg.

ROOMING house foreclosed. Newly decorated. Newly furnished. 4 baths. Gas furnace, close in. Fine transportation. Barnum Price, WA. 4984.

16-ROOM 4 garages, parking within distance, good income, rent $80. M. J car. Lease and furniture for bargain. Call owner, AT. 8722.

19 ROOMS, nice furniture, cheap. Will take car as part. Rent $75. Walking distance in car. 827 GOLDEN.

HOTEL Redondo, corner location. 24 rooms well furnished. Rent $100. Priced at $3000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

$900 cash, furniture 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, established rooming house. Highland Park, GA. 8520.

EXPERIENCED appraiser will appraise furniture at $1 a room. Phone Parkview Colorado 8643.

17-ROOM HOLLYWOOD, $2500 cash down, rent $150, $500 handles. Buy, sell, trade. 618 W. 6th MA 5876.

HOME and income. 11 rooms, 3 garages. Rent $75. 916 S. Irondale.

16 ROOMS at $85 month. Choice location, good income. $550. 1113 W. 9th.

ROOMING house, good income and nice home. $350. 1320 Wilshire.

APARTMENT, HOTEL— and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—$2

See Us For Bargains
Any size, any price, easy terms.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
FAIR TREATMENT OUR MOTTO.
J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333

318 W. 9TH ST., ROOM 312.

LEASED COMPLETELY FURNISHED 75-room corner Class A hotel apartment, tile baths, drains, elevator, corner ground floor lobby, overstuffed furniture, netting about $450. Little cash considering opportunity ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU.

APARTMENT-House, 80 rooms, close-in west side location. Always full steady roomers. 4½-year lease. $2500 handles. Splendid net income. Call 1010 W. PICO.

40-ROOM modern corner apartment. S.W. 5-year lease. Rent $250 including 6 garages. Full price only $1800. terms. 410 GRANT BLDG.

50-ROOM apartment. West side corner. 20 singles, 10 doubles. Stucco building. 5-year lease. $600 required. 1612 W. PICO. EX. 1295.

122-ROOM apartment, brick building, 4 elevators, corner of Main. Long lease, $5 room. Price $75000. Some trade. Owner, TU. 2723.

TRADE swell 60-room apartment-house $8500, clear. Want home, lots or small ranch. Bear Co., DR. 2815.

35 Rooms, $2500. Terms. West side. 20 apartment. Rent $6.50 room. P. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA.5315.

76 ROOMS rent $15, best money place in city, $4800. Owner, EM.4572

Exchanges. Wanted. etc. —$2

HAVE eastern buyers for hotels and apartments, city and country. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. PICO.

GOOD equity in apartment house downtown for good hotel lease and furniture. Owner, 231 S. OLIVE.

WANTED, apartment-house, of 10 to 40 rooms, for new 8-room house. WE. 6711.

INCOME and clear lots for lease and furniture. Beach, HO. 8329.

WANT apartment-house for nice home and clear lots. BEAR. DR. 2515.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —$1

WELL established manufacturing and contracting corporation, handling large contracts only, has an opening in Los Angeles for an energetic young man about 30 years of age, who is capable of interviewing architects. Sales experience preferred but not essential. Willing to train the right man. $7500 cash required. An excellent and permanent opportunity in a growing business in a growing state education, age, experience, etc. Address O. box 3196, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED MOTION PICTURE STUDIO, heart of Hollywood business district, owning its own income-producing real estate, consisting of stores and studio, APPRAISED AT $200,000. Want man or woman with $30,000 cash interest to assist in management. Unusual opportunity for man of character and ability. Address O. box 2000, Times Branch.

AN ASSOCIATE

Wanted, man or woman of nerve and $25,000 cash to join me in half interest in closed corporation. Unusual investment. Gilt edge proposition (not real estate or mines.) Brokers curious and dudes don't answer. I have no time to waste to make a few million can get information at 1116 Union Bank.

CAN use capital for expansion. Manufacturing of permanent, agreeable nature, wholesale and retail. Established years, backed by kindred merchandise. Profits $8000 to $12,000 can be greatly increased with additional equipment. Over $10,000 in Los Angeles, silent or active partner. $5000 to half interest. Address Times Co. box 855, Times Branch.

WANTED—Capital to establish a manufacturing business in Los Angeles that has unlimited possibilities. Have been in this business for years and am familiar with every angle. Nothing in this line here. If you are looking for an investment see me. References exchanged. Address N, box 281, Times Office.

PUMP—Rotary suction and force for water, oil, air, vacuum, or what have you? No valves, no packing. Proven better than the best, and will hold a vacuum above 90%. Manufacture on royalty or buy outright. Reasonable. See its operation at 3353 Tyburn st., L. A., by appointment. Phone OLympia 3630.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING L. A. PLANT enlarging, extending, decentering for good lease and furniture. Owner, 231 S. OLIVE.

WANTED, apartment-house, of 10 to 40 rooms, for new 8-room house. WE. 6711.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —$5

WANTED
Assistant Treasurer
In well known and well established manufacturing plant in Los Angeles.
MUST HAVE
Fifty Thousand Dollars
To assist in financing
Raw Products
Would control your own funds. FULL SECURED by COLLATERAL. SECURITY absolutely LIQUID at all times.
Do not waste our time unless you mean business. The right man can have a PLEASANT and PROFITABLE connection.
Apply in writing, giving age, experience, and full time living in Los Angeles.
Address P. box 12, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER OPENING CHAIN STORES WITH EXCEPTIONAL FOOD PROPOSITION, NEEDS CAPABLE STORE MANAGERS AND PART OWNERS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MUST HAVE HIGHEST CHARACTER, CREDENTIALS. INVESTMENT DEPENDING ON SIZE OF STORE: $2000 TO $5000. FULLY PROTECTED. IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND CAN MEET ABOVE REQUIREMENTS, WRITE FULL DETAILS, EXPERIENCE, ETC. ADDRESS M. BOX 169, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANCE of a life-time. General merchandise stock, store, building, fixtures and furniture, meat market, gasoline and oil, drugs, hardware, shoes and clothing, postoffice. Also trucking business, garage and townsite on paved highway, 16 miles from metropolitan town in heavy farming district, Imperial county, Cal. Doing over $5000 per month. Properly run will clear $1000 per month. Price $30,000. Some terms. Some trade, half cash. R. D. Lane, Mt. Signal, Calif.

CAPABLE business executive wanted who is in position to invest at least $5000 to enter an extraordinarily profitable business. Unlimited field for rapid expansion and potential profits; our business is in the nature of an acceptance corporation; we desire to get an executive to complete our organization. For confidential interview, Address N, box 27, Times Office.

GOLF professional with recommendations from an American amateur champion, a California open champion, owners of a beautiful 18 hole course of miniature course and organizer of the first golf league. Experience in running golf tournaments and laying out, constructing and managing miniature golf courses. Wants to make connection with reliable, going concern or with principals who have a location in big way. Address M, box 288, Times Office.

THE Pacific Queen, the largest, finest, fastest, safest steel sailing ship in the world, equipped as a marine museum and aquarium, will make a tour of the world 1930-1931, exhibiting in all the principal cities, charging admission, and operating concessions thereon; want to hear from those interested in a business enterprise of this kind. PACIFIC MUSEUM SHIP COMPANY, incorporated under California State laws. Continental Bldg., 626 S. Hill st., Suite 314. Phone TRinity 1724.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic enterprises promoted.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED
Security Mutual Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 6543.

Quick Action Required

Have A-1 miniature golf course for sale, doing big business.
Mrs. MacDonald With H. L. MILLER CO.
312 E. BROADWAY
DOUGLAS 4853.

FOR sale to lady with some capital: wonderful depilatory formula and manufacturing equipment. Large profits. Can be made at beaches and department stores by demonstrating and selling direct to consumer. 1240 Sunday or 6 after. 1261 E. Florence Ave., for price and particulars. (Do not phone.)

AN exceptional opportunity is available to man with $3000 and the following essential qualifications: Must be gentile, married, educated, good personality and able to sell and meet people. Must be strictly upright and business executive. This will appeal to the highest type of man. Address K. box 25, Times Office.

WOULD you finance the manufacture and sale of a 25c household article. Have patent. Prove its merit. Financial manufacturers and dealers which are good indorsements for this article. Will buy you out for $25000 and you pay me a royalty. Write to me, W. H. Herbst, 912 W. Adams, Inglewood.

A PARTNER wanted, will give half of equity in $10,000 contract, half paid up, gasoline filling station on corner $1200; chance to double your dollars, prompt action necessary. Inquire 1000 Pacific Citizen, 153 Spring st. Or write Box R, Sierra Madre News, Sierra Madre, Calif.

HALF interest in established mortuary. Near city. No competition. Protestant. Masonic affiliation desirable. California license necessary. Young man preferred. Give phone number for appointment. Address N. box 11, Times Office.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to buy a grocery, meat and vegetable market completely equipped, located on main highway at corner of store with tourist camp. Small amount will handle deal. Good lease. Phone No. Hollywood 670.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporations $50. Cash your contracts.
WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED man willing to invest in legitimate business. Opportunity for the right man to clean up $20,000 per year on $5000 investment. This deal will bear strictest investigation. See Principal Mr. Johnson, 632 N. Marengo ave. MO. 18276.

AN exceptional opportunity is afforded some one with available capital to interest themselves in a highly remunerative enterprise, your investigation may bring cost low. Write give name, address N. box 60, Times Office.

MAN or woman to take charge Hollywood branch of established newspaper. Salary $50 weekly and share of profits. $2500 stock purchase in California corporation required. Extra.

MAN or woman with $500 or more can secure an interest in established business now paying exceptional monthly income. Employment if desired. Apply 1000 Pacific Citizen, 403 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Mr. Goodman.

MAN with ability to run brake and wheel-aligning department in a super service station. Also mechanic experienced in management of garage. Small amount of cash required. Phone AN. 6645.

RETURNING ACTIVE MAN
with $1000 to join me in light manufacturing business; this will interest the most conservative investor. A big thing for some one. See Owner, 302 Subway Terminal Bldg.

THE man or woman who has $500 can share in landowner's royalty in producing oil field. Must act immediately. Merits strictest investigation. Address MP. box 458, Times Branch.

ON account of other business must sell going real estate business fully equipped. Satisfactory reason. Downtown floor office. Price $1000. Address ML. box 424, Times Branch.

WILL lease entire building, 2000 sq. ft. for wood, coal business. Owner, OL. 3901.

WANT $2500 for construction Arizona hotel in tourist town. Will pay 8% and share in profits. Principal guaranteed. Address M. box 260, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity for a man who has merchandising and sales ability and $5000 to invest in a manufacturing corporation. Address O. box 33, Times Branch.

GOLF course—Want manager, man or lady. Just completed. Wonderful location, $2500 cash required. Make estate plus salary. Address P. box 318, Times Branch.

AUTOMATIC sales business, established several years. Machines in large factories, showing handsome profit. P. box 2, Times Office, Glendale.

WILL give interest for $200 to finance cost dies and production new kitchen accessory. Address NN. box 586, Times Branch.

LEASE and furnishing 17-room hotel. North Hollywood. Fine business. $1000 handles. N. H. 1030 or 5330 Lankershim Blvd.

PARTY to be associated with best salesation and Deisel invention. Need capital. 2321 S. HILL.

WANT Christian man interested in chicken business. Small investment. Address O. box 593, Times Branch.

$10,000 buys controlling interest in valuable Magnolia invention. Sacrifice. Address N. box 285, Times Office.

$100 STARTS you in business. Make $40 weekly. 8231½ Pasadena Ave.

PARKER 2-ton ice machine, $450. Meat cases, scales. Alhambra 3028-W

DRY goods store location at 4137 West Pico. Only $50 month. Garage free.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —$5

DUDE RANCH
A corporation, owners and operators of a colorful dude ranch in the West, a healthful, inviting concern, with high-class patronage from the East, desire to make "hook-up" with the right party or parties who can relieve present owners of some or all of operating and managerial responsibilities. Present owners engaged in other business apart that requires full time. Applicant must be prepared to make small investment with concern and take over some responsibility. Means summer residence on the ranch. Requires person of education. Address P. box 24, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE

Financially able to invest equally with me in the most perfect and complete auto laundry of 500-car capacity. Some period lease has been acquired on the most strategic location in Los Angeles. Proven profits will return the entire investment in less than one year. $20,000 additional capital required for substantial interest. Active or silent. No agents. will deal with principals only. For personal interview, address N. box 65, Times Office.

IF you have little money—say $500 or so, and know how to run a mail-order business, I will put up my patents in the United States and Canada on a psychic instrument that can be readily sold to spiritualists and those interested in occult matters. Over one hundred million instruments of a like nature have been sold. This instrument has been tried out and is a money setter. Let's beat from some one. Address O. box 327, Times Branch, Hollywood.

LADIES—GENTLEMEN

The biggest, best paying, most interesting business today in quality cosmetics and beauty service. We can give you exclusive business location and teach you its operation. Grow financially independent in a popular, individual, scientific system. Unlimited possibilities, big profits, reasonable investment. Phone OL. 4901. Write 6615 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

Distribution Manager

Intelligent reliable man to supervise distribution of product placed exclusively through ten units of the largest chain organization of its kind in the country. No experience necessary. We instruct party accepted as to duties. $2000 cash for merchandise required. Returns should exceed $6000 annually. For interview address J. box 200, Times Office.

EXCELLENT GOING BUSINESS

For $3800 cash, showing good profits now, can be increased. Pleasant outside work, other business compels sale. Investigate. No brokers. Gentiles only. Address owner, J. box 293, Times Office.

A GOOD outdoor game available. Instructive; nothing else like it; requires less ground and money than miniature golf; will locate in 3 suitable locations Los Angeles county. We want demonstration; privileges only. Give full details of your material and installation. All cash ready to run about $150 and up per week. Address Sunday or Monday, P. box 24, Times Office.

MAN WITH CAPITAL

We are in position to sell substantial party an interest in luminous paint; years of contracting and construction in rapidly developing section California; will make $100,000 to fill equipment, contracts waiting. NATIONAL CORP. SERVICE, INC. Room 402, 530 West 6th st.

CAPITAL required to erect and complete hotel in important California city having 4 branches of railway completed, 7 more being under construction. Over 10,000 cars daily, heavy transient trade. First-class opportunity for high-class experienced hotel operator. Only principals only. Address P. box 1100 3rd st., San Diego.

PARTY WANTED

Who desires to own a thoroughly established and enterprising business paying net income of $500 per month. Nothing for you to risk. Actual investment $3500. If you are not a broker, Address P, box 370, Times Branch.

ONE, two or more persons. This is a nation-wide project and is safe, sound and sane. Survey completed; stock underwritten; attention of $1000 will net you not less than $4000 per year. Strictly noncompetitive. Write for investigation. Call at 1539 W. 7TH ST.

OPPORTUNITY old established wholesale house, $50,000 stock, $30,000 assets. All in Los Angeles territory. This business suitable for 1 or 2 men. Will stand strictest investigation. $5000 monthly. Valuable buying contracts. Merchandise at jobbers cost. $3000 cash. Address O. box 328, Times Branch.

Neighborhood Grocery

at inventory of stock plus $850 for fixtures, $60 daily sales. Community of over 2000 people. Downtown location, 3 rooms and bath in connection. Long lease. 940 E. Main st., Chambers Realty Co.

Blended Grape Juice

Have developed fine product on market. Want partner with initiative and some capital to expand soon. Unlimited possibilities, big profits. Possibilities unusual. Legal. Address box 224, Times Office.

PARTNER—Cleaner, capable of handling two-man route; must have business experience only required. Will form corporation. Should clear $5000 yearly and acquire interest in business. Address P. box 330, Times Branch, stating phone number and address.

WILL sell Service station, auto camp, store and restaurant; popular fishing and hunting resort. Owner has 2 businesses; must sell one. Splendid opportunity for man and wife. Call NU. 2766-J Saturday.

PULITIZE PURRING NAIL CO. wants city and county distributors, use of hurring machine. Sells on installment credit. Millions used daily. Responsible men should make a fortune. Investigate now. P. O. Box 81-C, Pasadena.

SECURE CAPITAL for your business. Incorporate a company; sell stock. Mail stock selling campaigns our specialty. Your stock bonded to insure quick delivery. Western Business Security Co., 518 First National Bank Bldg., Salem, Ore.

IDEAL LOCATIONS for miniature golf courses. See PINNEY.

THE PRICE IS MINE ONE CO.
705 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WE want a circulating library in our neighborhood, which is closely built up with good homes and apartment-houses. Have a wonderful location, next to moving picture theater. Give particulars call at 727 S. Spring st.

GASOLINE tank, truck and trailer, late model, $2500 cash. Will take good auto as part payment. Good steady job goes with this outfit if wanted. 3821 SANTA FE AVE.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, 6, 8, 4/4 and 8/4. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423, evenings.

MANUFACTURING kitchen utensil, farm, live stock products. Want help promote and sell. Wonderful opportunity. Investigate. Address N, box 164, Times Office.

BUILDER and architect of 30 years' experience with wonderful sales contract wants contact with man of some means. Address EN. box 89, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE wanted by Can Foods Manufacturing corporation, headed by some of the best known business men in the country. Invited. References exchanged. 1612 W. Pico

$6,000 NEW names monthly for mailorder firms, plan for reaching new and live prospects at one-fifth the cost of average mailing. Write J. box 291, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity for party to invest, good established business. Excellent location, best security. References exchanged. 1612 W. Pico

SALE—1st class confectionery, 1718 Firestone Blvd. Best location in city. Must sell, snap at $400. Owner going away.

GOOD auto camp site, Highway 66. Must sell, take low as $500 cash. Good used car balance easy. Cabin, shade trees. 1617 Delta st. DU.1849.

FOR SALE—small auto camp, store, cold drink stand. Cabins, lake at Elsinore. See owner at 1231 West Florence Ave. TH. 7995.

ELECTRIC popcorn machine, big profits, have good downtown and beach locations. $100 handles. F.O. box 224, Times Office.

CAFE and lunch room, living quarters. Cheap. Whittier Blvd. GR. 0689.

CAFE—Owner, sacrifice for self and wife, 815 W. 10th st. Owner.

Cafe, seats 45. Rent $50. $25 daily. $1500 cash. Address P. box 285, Times Office.

CAFE, 18 stools, grease $800 month. Rent $75. 6314 Santa Monica Blvd.

CIGAR and soft drink stand. Heart of business district. Established 3 years. Lease, low rent. Grosses $40 day. $300 cash takes it. 6612 Sunset Blvd.

CIGARS, magazines, drinks. Full price $200. Includes stock and fixtures. No Sunday work. 1612 W. Pico.

CIRCULATING library, good clientele. For information call owner, OL.9871

CLEANING shop, doing $250-$300 per week; old established business. Make offer. 629 N. Western ave.

CLEANING store, corner location. Established, low rent. Will sacrifice for $1000. 801 W. JEFFERSON.

CLEANING and pressing. Busy downtown location. Living room. Does $50 week. Low rent. $325. 2088 W. Pico.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —$5

10 concessions in a chain of super markets. Should net about $40 to $50 per day. About $2000 required. P.O. box 134, Inglewood, Cal.

Established Business
Showing good monthly accounts. Will teach. 1167 S. Broadway.

In Alphabetical Order —$5-A

AMUSEMENT CONCESSION
Frisco Bay district. Investment $5000, part time service, steady business. Experience unnecessary. Conservative return $7700 yearly under present conditions. You handle investment and money. Stand strictest investigation. 6613 Sunset Blvd.

AMUSEMENT hall in Juarez, Mexico. All stock and fixtures go. Clearing $1000 per month and more. Owner has other business and will give someone a bargain. Phone Williams, HE. 1131.

ASSISTANT
Take active interest pleasant Hollywood business. About $75 week if steady worker. Small investment. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ASSOCIATES—We offer highly remunerative and unusual connection to right man with executive ability. Requires reasonable investment but personality is essential. Credentials exchanged. By appointment with Mr. Lance, TU. 9734 or see secretary, 800 Roosevelt Bldg.

AUCTIONS
Office and Store
FIXTURES
TUES., JUNE 17TH, 10:30 A.M.
544 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Formerly West Coast Jobbing Co.

Dry Goods and Furnishings
WED., JUNE 18TH, 10:30 A.M.
2698 E. FLORENCE AVE.,
Huntington Park.
MICHAEL KEVIN LEVIN, Auctioneer.
Phone VA. 9795 if you want to sell.

AUCTION, as is, or in small lots. Tire repair and battery shop, completely equipped. Supplies, New. Good used tires, tubes. By all means attend this sale. 313 E. 5th st., Los Angeles. Saturday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m.
Walter C. Prentiss, Auctioneer.

AUTO REPAIRING
Established 4-year lease, low rent. Books open. Show bank deposits. Too much work. Must have help. Want reliable man. Small investment. Fully secured. 6613 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO park. Will lease for 10 years. No building requirements. Must be near 5th and Main streets. One-story garage on property now doing good business. Reasonable expansion only. Call EM. 1193, 1515 W. Jefferson st.

AUTO mechanic with good references to take charge shop in good location. Inquire 808 Pershing Square Bldg. MISS SHAFER.

AUTO parts, cars. A money maker. $2000 cash terms, rent by month or late partner. 219 ROSE AVE., VENICE.

BAKERY—NEW PLANT
and bungalow court, assuring ample room for future expansion. Will sell or lease with option to buy. New 2-story brick building, fine construction, conforming to L. A. city bakery ordinance. Equipped with 2 brick ovens, 2 mixers, electric refrigerator, hot water plant and fully wired to run all baking machinery. See W. J. Hoffman, Sunday or Monday, for appointment.

BAKERS ATTENTION—No matter what shop you want to buy, rent or lease, get our list and a complete line of used bakery equipment for either large or small shop. Cheap. Good terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico, TR. 8799.

BARBECUE fountain, five corner, joints miniature golf course, rent $30. Clears $500. Price $2500, including fixtures. 2818 Huntington Dr.

BARBECUE, all equipped, living quarters, price $700, arrange terms. The attraction. 1000 Washington Blvd.

BARBER SHOP equipment, only used 2 weeks, 2 Koken chairs, mirrors, shine stand cigar case, etc. Cheap. See 1240 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 25295.

BARBER shop location. No competition. Rent $17.50 month. Write or call J. Smith, 3733 Greenfield ave.

BARBER Shop, established Hollywood, long lease, low rent. Grosses $200 week on shop and cigar stand. Eyes and health. Price $812. DUDLEY

BARBER shop, 2 chairs and beauty parlor, modern. Good clientele. Priced for quick sale. Owner, TU. 3500.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, at Sheriff's sale Saturday, 11 a.m. 5718 Melrose ave. Inspect now. Make offer.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, $11000. terms. 418 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, good business, $1312 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield. $1725

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop 1040 S. Grand ave. 1st.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, cigar stand, soft drinks, shine stand. 223 E. 7th.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown Los Angeles, doing $15,000 year; sell $7500 cash. Investigation invited. Owner, 1 Pool Bldg., Hollywood.

BEAUTY SHOP, attractive, furnished, living quarters. Same owner 4 years. 1100 E. Alvarado. DU. 2464. Call Sunday also.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Fully equipped 3 operators. Must sell. Price $1000, quick. Must sell. 716 N. Wilcox.

BEAUTY SHOP, modern, quick sale, 3 chairs, electric machines, good lease. 2479 Tweedy Blvd. VE.8237.

BEAUTY shop, a dandy, full price $225 cash. 7011 BEVERLY BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor outfit, complete. Will sell at big sacrifice. 3218 S. Main st.

BILLIARD PARLOR LEASE
Fully furnished and equipped, well established and showing splendid profits, owner fell heir to a lot of money and will give long lease. This will be requirement in the first and last six months' rent, $2450, which will bear bank interest and be returned upon expiration of lease. It's one opportunity in a thousand.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING
Considered the finest place in Southern California, will sell cheap or rent monthly profit of nearly $1000. will consider some cash and good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BOAT shop, material, boats and propeller, cheap, going east. 4323 E. 4th.

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BOWLING BILLIARDS
SACRIFICE
Located in fast growing town of 20,000 population, near Los Angeles. No competition. Equipment first class. Doing a cash business. Showing substantial profit each month. Owner must sell immediately to protect other interests. Here is the biggest opportunity in Southern California for small amount of cash required, for either large or small shop. Cheap. Good terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico, TR. 8799.

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AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

Friendly Canadian Highways Beckon to American Motorists

[Layout by Charles H. Owens]

British Air Unity Pla

The future of air transp still so much a matter of lation that a plan for bu up within the next ten a daily mail and pass service of airships, says an change, flying boats and planes between all parts of British Empire might seem be more in the nature of fanciful invention of a w of fiction than a sober ment of fact by an extrem cautious expert on aeronau The reasons which Commander Sir Dennistoun Burney, was responsible for the build of Britain's second airsh R-100, puts forth in a re declaration in London, a however, grounded in exp ence and not in fancy, and hardly be dismissed as the optimistic prediction an enthusiastic believer in travel.

Most noteworthy is the B lish expert's conviction t the construction of a lighter-than-air vessel, able to tra at ninety miles an hour w a load, excluding the crew fuel, of thirty to fifty tons with a commercial range 3500 miles, will become po in a few years. But alone would apparently be adequate to deal with all phases of a daily empire service. Flying boats of a erful design will be require complete an air system ing up Britain with her d tions and colonies. And two types of air transport in Sir Dennistoun Burney opinion, have to be re by special short-distance the chief airports with smaller towns of the empire.

It is perhaps not astonis that so vast a scheme should be received with a great skepticism in England, and least because the difficulties the way of its fulfillment chiefly of a financial char For it would, at a conser estimate, require about £ 000 of government money run such an air service; so high an expenditure in ent circumstances of indu depression will not, it is lieved, commend itself to ficial circles.

However, India is also linked to England by a wo air-mail service, and the pro ress made by civil avia since its inception in 19 leaves little doubt that the development of commercial routes knitting together British Commonwealth of Na tions will in the next few proceed with more than hand-and-buggy speed.

Pick Trees With Care

The memorial-tree idea has been taken up through the country under the leadership of the American Tree Associa tion of Washington, seems admirably to the Road of Remembrance plan, but misses the point entirely unless the tree adds beauty to the situation which the tree "that looks God all day" is planted. It should be kept in mind by every tree planter for if the tree is a memorial tree of the Road of Remembrance, the planting must be of such character that those for whom trees are planted would be proud of the new beauty given to the world.

The Bride: These spoons Aunt Emily gave us as a wedding present are not real silver, only nickel?

The Groom: Can you prove it's nickel?"

The Bride: No, but I know Aunt Emily.—[Passing Show.

"JESSE JAMES" SONS BANDITS

YOSEMITE, June 14. (Exclusive) "To be held up once is enough, but when a visitor is waylaid five times between El Capitan Rock and Yosemite Lodge by bandit bears there is need for action." So said a park guest in reporting the matter to the ranger headquarters. The bear patrol was rushed to the scene of the hold-ups, but all five bears had made their getaway.

"I had heard of Jesse James, the park's famous hold-up bear," said the victim, "but I didn't think there were five of them. My wife saw them, too, so I knew I was not seeing double.

"At five different points along the highway a large bear stepped out from the woods and ambled onto the highway, standing erect on his hind legs. They failed to move until I had given each one a generous supply of chocolate, peppermints and chewing gum," he concluded.

Park rangers are firmly convinced that four of the stick-up bruins are sons of the well-known bandit bear.

All Roads to Yosemite Open

YOSEMITE, June 14. (Exclusive) —With all park roads now open and in good condition excepting the Tioga, which is expected to be ready this week, spring travel to Yosemite continues to show an increase in visitors. The first eight months of the present travel year beginning on October 1, 1929, and ending May 31, 1930, have recorded an increased attendance.

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - - - By Pete Keenan

Depicting in these sketches unbelievable and strange happenings in the automotive world throughout the history of the development of the motor car, Pete Keenan is to appear as a regular feature of this section starting with this cartoon. In all these sketches the basis of the drawing is an established fact, no imaginary material being used.

DRY SEASON DANGEROUS FOR FIRES

Cigarette Smoking Threat to Forest Areas of State if Smoker Careless

The season is here when cigarette smoking may prove a costly item in the motor trip to the mountains, it is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Recently two men who threw burning cigarette stubs from an automobile while passing a grain field were arrested by traffic officers and were fined $50 each in a justice court.

Although repeated warnings are posted and common sense should apprise motorists of the danger, there are always a large number of careless smokers who hurl lighted stubs from moving vehicles without looking to see where they fall. Many large fires have been traced directly to this type of motorists.

To save the State's valuable forests, watersheds and grain fields the state-wide Stop Forest Fires Committee is campaigning actively this summer to reduce the annual fire toll.

Careless smokers have something to think about in this respect since the state law provides that throwing from any moving vehicle any lighted cigarette, cigar ashes or other substances which may cause a fire may be punished by a fine up to $500 and a maximum sentence of six months in a county jail, or both punishments may be inflicted at the option of the court.

VANCOUVER, LAKE LOUISE APPEAL FOR VACATION

Cascading Streams, Snow-Clad Peaks, Myriad Lakes Are Gems Luring Southern Californians

BY MOE TORLOG

The Vancouver area, and that section of the Canadian Rockies traversed by the Kicking Horse Trail and the Banff-Windermere Road annually beckon to large numbers of California motorists at vacation time. That season is approaching and it is not too early to start or make plans for the minimum of two weeks that is necessary to make a visit to this area.

There is possibly no greater bond between the United States and Canada than motor highways and the national parks, and this is being proved more each year. Vancouver draws an annual stream of tourists, also popular is the Kicking Horse Trail, named after the river it follows for many miles. It runs from Golden, a small town nestling among the hills in the broad valley of the Columbia River, for fifty-four miles through magnificent scenery to Lake Louise. With the two extensions—to Emerald Lake and Takakkaw Falls in the Yoho Valley—it is an additional eighteen. The Banff-Windermere highway runs from Lake Windermere to Banff, a distance of 104 miles. This was the last link completed in the 4000-mile system

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Auto Horn Use Has Time, Place

While tooting automobile horns in the cities, except in rare cases, is regarded as a nuisance, there are times when driving in the country when the auto horn should be given plenty of exercise.

With vacation tourists by the thousands headed for the open spaces it is suggested that the best places to make liberal use of the horn is when driving on curves, along narrow mountain roads or when approaching blind intersections on country highways. Following out this rule will add greatly to the safety of the highways and will be appreciated by other motorists.

FISHERMAN DAYS HAPPY

Heavy Run of Yellowtail, Barracuda, Halibut and Sea Trout Reported All Along Coast

The unprecedented run of fish off the local beaches which started several weeks ago continued all last week and predictions are that it will continue the coming week. Large catches of yellowtail, barracuda, halibut, bonita, sea trout and bass have been made from live-bait boats and barges, while those anglers prefering the surf have caught corbina and yellow and spotfin.

One old-timer at the salt-water fishing sport, Capt. Chester Stancliff of the Pandora at Long Beach, declared that fishing was very good off that point, but that it appeared to him the barracuda were smaller than last year. However, quite a number of yellowtail have been caught. He also reported that a number of broadbill swordfish have been sighted and that catches of these "cavalrymen of the sea" are expected any day.

From Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris boats at Santa Monica, it was learned that exceptionally large catches of bass, halibut, barracuda and bonita were made last week. Starting today, a new ship will go on the twice-a-day run of the Morris Company. The boat has been inspected and o.k.'d by the United States Steamship Inspection Service. It will accommodate fifty passengers with safety.

Eight Jewfish were caught during the week at Santa Monica, four of them by Glen Shuk.

C. E. Johnson declares that a splendid run of sea trout has been on off Manhattan Beach during the last week. From Capt. Andersen

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Rim of World Road Closed

The Rim of the World Drive from Squirrel Inn to Allison's ranch is under construction and closed, making it necessary to detour via Lake Arrowhead. Oiling operations will be encountered on this road between Squirrel Inn and Lake Arrowhead and careful driving is necessary.

REO

offers everything you want in a motor car

...AND ONE THING YOU DIDN'T DARE HOPE FOR

WHAT ARE the four main things you want in a motor car? Speed? Reo covered 649 miles in 651 minutes—not on a board track, but through country, towns and cities, average driving conditions. Pick-up? Reo will flash from a standing start to 70 miles an hour in three short city blocks. Comfort? For the answer to this, just drive a Reo at 60 or 65 over country roads. Beauty? Just see the beautiful lines of the new Reos—their modern color schemes—their luxurious appointments. In addition, Reo offers you fine-car mechanical excellence that makes it one of the longest-lived and most economical of American cars. For proof of all this, visit your Reo dealer.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461
1929 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Herman C. Lyon	Brawley	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Mission Garage	Gardena	Herman C. Lyon	San Bernardino
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Routsahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Haris High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Laws Requiring Auto Driver License Produce Greater Degree of Safety, Report Indicates

SAFETY GROUP HEARS REPORT

Increase in Death Rate Seen in Unlicensed Areas

Motor Car Accidents Expense Reaches $850,000,000

Manufacturers Strive Every Way for Safety

Indicating greater safety in California and other States that license auto drivers the report of Julius H. Parmalee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, before the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, says that States with complete systems for licensing motor-vehicle operators and administering traffic laws showed the lowest accident death rate last year. The committee found that in the sections of the country without drivers' license systems the traffic death rate increased more than twice as rapidly from 1920 to 1928, as it did in areas with licensing systems.

The conference estimated that the total cost of motor-vehicle accidents in 1929 amounted to $850,000,000, a rise of $350,000,000 since the 1923 conference. The traffic fatality rate is now 27.2 per 100,000 of population and returns for the first four months of 1930 show no improvement, the committee adds.

SAFETY GLASS

Motor-car manufacturers are exerting every effort to increase the safety features of automobiles, practically all of them having adopted four-wheel brakes, while nineteen of them have introduced shatterproof glass as either standard or optional equipment. Insurance authorities estimate that general use of such glass would reduce injuries in accidents by 350,000 annually. As a consequence several States are considering bills to make its use compulsory in public-passenger conveyances.

The Paralee report continues: "The outstanding factor in the alarming growth of traffic accidents is the development of the motor vehicle and its more intensive and extensive utilization. Accidental deaths in the United States from all causes totaled 97,000 in 1929, an increase of 27.6 per cent over 1920. And while motor-vehicle fatalities accounted for 16.5 per cent of total accidental deaths in 1920, in 1929 they accounted for 32 per cent. In other words, one out of every three accidental fatalities in 1929 was due directly or indirectly to automobile operation, compared with one out of six in 1920."

PROGRESS REPORTED

Despite the immense traffic and congestion in our larger cities, encouraging reductions were shown by twenty-four of the seventy-eight cities, of more than 100,000 population, now supplying statistics to the Department of Commerce. The fatality rate in four other cities remained stationery.

The remedy suggested by the committee is, "that emphasis be given to safety education in the schools." And, "where they do not now exist statutes should be passed in every State which would make it the specific business of some State agency, preferably that clothed with authority for issuing or revoking licenses, to receive traffic-accident reports and to investigate accidents, whether occurring within or without the corporate limits of municipalities."

Famed Steam Auto Driven to Meeting

A 1905 White steamer, a car no longer made but veteran winner of several endurance runs staged in the pioneer days of the automobile industry, recently completed a 1000-mile tour from Cleveland, O., to French Lick, Ind., and return. The trip was negotiated under the car's own power for the purpose of exhibiting the ancient vehicle at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. It was an interesting reminder of what constituted a "horseless carriage" in the year the S.A.E. was founded.

A. J. Scaife, S.A.E. vice-president and consulting field engineer of the White company, piloted the antique White as he did in several Glidden Tours, sealed-bonnet runs and other picturesque tests of automotive stamina in the pioneer days.

Returning by way of Indianapolis, the ancient car was driven to Speedway City for the Memorial Day races, the oldest vehicle attending.

The White company of Cleveland made its debut upon the automotive stage with the building of steamers. Today it is a manufacturer of gasoline trucks and busses.

Effective June 16th
New Low Prices
$1 per Quart
USE UP-CYL OIL
IN YOUR GASOLINE
Eliminates Sticky Valves
More Power
No Carbon
UP-CYL OIL CO.
2815-17 So. Hill St.

SEAT COVERS
$3.75 and up, installed while you wait.
SPORT TOPS, $15
No deposit required.
Choose your material now, have the work done this Fall, thereby protecting yourself from storage.
BATTE SEAT COVER SHOP
1318 West Pico WE. 4898.

WORN-OUT TIRES JUST STARTING USE

Los Angeles Ships Quantity Reclaimed Rubber

BY H. W. NEWMAN

YOUR old automobile tire which you unappreciatively discard from the Rolls-Royce or maybe a Ford after giving miles of faithful service has not entirely sung its last song. In fact its most interesting career has only begun. Whether it be a shoe for the European peasant or Latin peon, a rubber heel for the business man, a shock absorber for a mechanical device, a fender for a poor fisherman's boat, or whether it be for mastication and then reincarnation into a flaming red bathing cap for some beach maiden or a vivid green soap dish for the salon de bathe—your old tire makes no protest. It silently lies resigned to its fate in some junk heap until it is mustered in for further service.

A similar fate remains for its soul, the inner tube, and its stepbrothers such as old rubber shoes, unserviceable rubber belting and packing and leaky hose. But the tire is the aristocrat of the junk pile! It has many uses, whereas the step-brothers can at the most boast of reclaimed rubber.

Ultimately the old tire is disturbed from its temporary resting-place and passes through many hands. Sometimes it is sent miles and miles upon a steam train or knots and knots upon an ocean carrier until destiny decides its future home.

Millions of pounds of miscellaneous rubber debris are exchanged daily in small and large business transactions. Junked rubber in large quantities is sent to reclaiming factories where it is put through several chemical processes in order that it may be reconditioned for further use in the fabrication of new products. But millions of pounds of old rubber are exported annually to all corners of the earth. The thriftiness of the European, Latin-American and oriental minds improvises many unique uses for old rubber products.

PEASANT SHOES

In many countries the worn-out automobile tires form the basis of a profitable footwear industry. Such industries are particularly popular in British India, the Balkan States, Spain, Portugal and almost all the Latin-American republics. Although the various countries have different methods of molding them into shoes, the principle appears to be the same for all.

In making the shoe the old automobile tire is cut first into the appropriate lengths after which the carcass or canvas lining is removed. The pieces of the tire are then fastened at the heel and toe with fairly strong wire. The canvas lining is used to make up the tongue and strips with which the tire shoe is fastened to the foot by means of a small buckle. The edge of the tire near the toe of the shoe is cut several times, enabling the shoe to converge slightly. A narrow strip of the carcass is laced around the top of the shoe by means of small slits. This, when drawn, gathers the finished product into the shape of a shoe. One old tire yields three pairs of shoes.

In Spain the tire-shoe is called the "abarca" and has won favor with the peasantry for its economy and lasting qualities. The industry which has taken upon itself a small commercial importance flourishes in the small towns and villages of the interior provinces. Sometimes one manufacturer employs as many as six or seven laborers. The proprietors of the abarca shops make periodic visits to the trading centers, such as Barcelona and Seville, and select the pieces of tires with great care, often handling each individual tire.

The supply of discarded tires from Spanish automobiles is never sufficient for the rapidly growing popularity of the abarca. Consequently, increasing quantities are imported from the United States, Great Britain and The Netherlands. The United States in 1929 exported to Spain, its best market for old rubber, 16,647,200 pounds, valued at $711,000.

A great many exported automobile tires which Americans discard as useless are picked up in foreign markets, and with a little patch work are used again. This practice is particularly current in towns among the individual taxi owners who operate on a very small capital.

STILL USEFUL

An interesting case in this respect was brought to the attention of the United States foreign office in Italy. A firm in New York had sold a number of old automobile tires to a rubber concern at Milan for reclaiming, but when the used tires were received at the Italian customs house, they were not assessed the usual duty of scrap rubber but at a much higher rate. An investigation followed. The Italian government asserted that Americans had a way of discarding material that others believe fit for further use. Accordingly, it was insisted that American exporters selling junked tires for reclamation should cut them into pieces in order that they be passed through the Italian customs as scrap.

Old automobile tires are also sold to operators of tugs, motor boats and other small vessels to be used as fenders, particularly when cargo is transferred from vessel to vessel on the high seas.

The cast-off inner tube is not without its utility. One inner tube will make 100 or more rubber bands for the schoolboy, the office clerk and may be the housewife. Inner tubes are also employed in the making of various rubber toys for children and sometimes for the amusement of the grown-up ones.

SOLID TIRES, TOO

The wornout solid tire comes in for its share. Quantities of solid tires are used in Germany, Spain and many other countries for the making of rubber heels. Village cobblers in rural communities and even large cities stamp them out of the tires by hand. It is said that heels from old tires wear almost 50 per cent as well as heels made from a chemical combination containing only a small percentage of reclaimed rubber.

Pieces of solid tires are also used as bumpers and shock absorbers. Besides many of the small solid rubber balls which are purchased by children for a penny or two were at one time a part of a solid tire doing service for some large truck or bus.

The United States rubber industry is requiring each year greater quantities of scrap rubber for reclamation. This is best understood when it is known that about 51 per cent of the rubber consumed in the United States for the manufacture of rubber goods is composed of the reclaimed product. The consumption of rubber articles in the United States, however, is so great that at present there is an ample amount of junked rubber articles to supply the local industry. Consequently, large quantities are exported each year.

RUBBER EXPORTS

During 1928 the United States sent 56,310,400 pounds of scrap rubber, valued at $2,515,600 to more than twenty-five foreign countries. And Los Angeles Harbor is sharing in this export trade. During the past year there were shipped from this harbor 7,281,700 pounds, valued at $234,400 — a considerable increase in volume and value as compared with 1928.

After Spain, the best market of the United States for old rubber is France, which took 13,312,900 pounds in 1929, followed by Germany with 6,345,800 pounds. In such countries as France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium and Canada—all of which take annually important quantities of old rubber from America—scrap rubber is employed principally in the reclaiming industry. But it is in such countries as Spain, China, Portugal, Mexico, Honduras, Venesuela, Brasil, Egypt and other countries that the discarded tire finds its peculiar uses.

FISHING GOOD AT ALL BEACHES

(Continued from First Page)

at Hermosa Beach, the word is that fishing conditions were never better. Surf fishing has been productive there of corbina and yellow and spotfin croaker. From the pier, halibut and barracuda have been caught and plenty of perch and mackerel.

On the bait boats good fishing for barracuda has been had, also bass and barracuda, with a number of yellowtail being taken. On the Olympic barges, barracuda, mackerel and bonita have been taken.

Only a few reports on trout fishing were received, none of them very encouraging. From June Lake, anglers report that the fish are running small and that the fishing is not as good as it has been.

Snow-water runoff is making the streams in the vicinity of Bishop high and muddy, the anglers also reported.

Fair and good fishing is reported for Hilton Lakes one, two and three. Anglers have been catching German browns, steelhead and rainbows.

Good black-bass fishing continues at Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county. The week ending on the 8th inst resulted in nearly 2000 fish being caught, the heaviest weighing five pounds.

Good fishing in the vicinity of Granite Pass is now being had by anglers visiting that point, according to a letter received by Earl Wilcox at Western Auto Supply Company from Rainbow Gibson of the Weasku Inn, near Grants Pass. Gibson reported that the weather was warm and excellent sport was being had with fly rods and 1-0 spinners fishing for jack salmon. Fish from three and one-half to ten pounds have been landed. Trout fishing also has been good. Plenty of steelhead are due in those parts next month.

FOUR-YEAR GAIN AT SEQUOIA RECORDED

Travel to Sequoia National Park during the past ten years shows an increase of 400 per cent, ranking as one of the major attractions for California visitors. An increase of 30 per cent is recorded thus far this season over figures for last year. During the Memorial Day week-end 4414 persons registered at Ash Mountain checking station. This is the third largest number to enter the park during a like period since its creation.

WHAT DOES CAR MILE COST?

United States Government Sets Average Figure for Auto Operation at Seven Cents

What is the cost per mile for the operation of an automobile?

This question, asked by every motorist, has at last received official recognition by the United States government, and is to be settled by legislative enactment.

After exhaustive hearings the House Committee on Expenditures and the House Committee on Appropriations has just favorably reported to the House, for passage, the Wood bill, prescribing a uniform governmental allowance of 7 cents a mile for automobiles, privately owned, when used for official purposes. The figure of 7 cents was recommended by the general accounting office of the Federal government, based on average operating costs of government-owned cars. The bill becomes effective July 1, next, an American Motorists' Association statement says.

While the costs per mile necessarily vary with cars and conditions, the Wood bill, prescribing a uniform allowance of 7 cents, is approximately in line with costs compiled by large industrial corporations. It also compares favorably with the cost-per-mile study made by the Iowa State College, showing the average to be 6.43 cents per mile, the study being computed from the average costs of 800 automobiles, being operated an average of 11,000 miles each.

MOTOR CARS TO BE JUNKED

Two and a quarter million new automobiles will be required during this year to replace cars that will be scrapped in the United States.

Many of these old cars will be done away with deliberately by dealers, as they are both unsafe and uneconomical. A recent statement by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety declared that 15 per cent of the traffic accidents are caused by improper maintenance or by the old age of the vehicle.

It is believed that the best method of ridding the highways of these decrepit machines is by junking them. "Passing a law" has been suggested. It is advocated in some quarters, but opponents point out that this probably would do little more than set people to devising ways and means of avoiding the force of the statute.

FOKKER ACTIVITY DUE

Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America is to be renamed, reorganized, refinanced and turned into a large holding company, which will acquire various aviation properties.

Announcement of the expansion program was seen in aviation circles as marking the final acceptance of flying as an established transport medium by an important section of the automobile industry, inasmuch as 40 per cent of the Fokker company stock is owned by General Motors. The new company will be named the General Aviation Corporation, and the common stock will be increased from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 shares of no par value.

HOT INGOT CONVEYOR USED IN STEEL PLANT

The Ford Motor Company has recently placed in operation a giant conveyor sufficient in size to accommodate 250 red-hot ingots at one time. To keep it adequately supplied, special electric crane equipment has been designed which lifts four ingots in a single operation and places them in the conveyor.

ARROW SIGNAL WARNS DRIVERS

Pilot Navigator

Utilizing an ornamental arrow-shaped device mounted atop the radiator cap in combination with signal lights in combination with the tail light, William Swanson, 3886 La Salle avenue, has developed a new signal device for automobiles.

Electrically operated, the arrow signals by turning and pointing in the direction which the car is about to follow and at the same time shows a colored light (orange colored for left turns and green for right turns.) At the rear similarly colored arrows light simultaneously to indicate to following traffic the directions the car will follow.

A view of the front signal device is seen in the picture above. It is operated from a switch on the steering column, a switch so constructed that when the lights in the rear fail to burn the driver is warned by like failure in the front signal.

Airphone Talk Widely Heard

Conversations of Boeing System pilots over the newly installed radio telephone, when flying over Wyoming, were heard at points as distant as Winnipeg, Can., and Washington, D. C., Boeing representatives were advised. Conversations between the North Platte operator and Boeing mail-passenger pilots were picked up at Nashville, Tenn., and St. Paul, Minn.

WILLYS NE... EIGHT MO... ON DISPL...

Lower Priced Fi... Introduced De... Appearance D...

The new Willys eight sedans have arrived and are shown throughout ... fornia, according to Ge... age, general manager of ... vitt & Co., distributo... second body type to ... first was the de luxe ...

The standard sedan ... price than the de luxe ... somewhat different ... They are equipped with ... type wood wheels, dash ... color and the spare ... are mounted at the ... luxe type has wire ... spares are carried in ... wells. This car has a ... 120 inches.

The first cars done ... in a very dark green ... with black molding ... stripes. Fenders on ... car is fitted with ... and similar material ... gray and taupe are ... ployed for seat covers ... rests. The interior ... dash are finished in ... which blends with the ...

The front seat is ... the steering post can be ... lowered. The hand ... placed at the extreme ... the way and the rear ... been moved forward ... board, leaving more ... floor.

The New ... Winfield ...
CARBURETOR ...

VACATIONS DUE

The Hudson Motor Car Company, ... the adoption of a new va... summer policy, will close the ... from June 28 to July 14. ... also is a rumor afloat that ... Ford plant will close for two ... in July, or at least several ... ments. Just at present, how... the plant is hovering around ... 900 mark as a daily output, ... a total of 108,800 men work... All of this vast army of work... are not employed in the build... of automobiles and trucks but ... will in the vast other Ford in... ries at the Rouge plant.

The Ford schedule for June is ... at approximately 185,000 ... which is about 12,000 less ... the May output. Chevrolet's ... schedule calls for a produc... of about 100,000 units, a slight ... from that of May.

FORD PRODUCTION

... continues to astonish the ... world with an output ... per cent of the entire pro... of the industry in the ... States. Extensive expan... are about to begin, and the ... official report is that an ex... program will soon be start... which will increase further the ... facilities throughout the ... where new, or enlarged ... are being constructed or soon ... be started. These additions ... new plants will be at Philadel... Cambridge, Mass., and on ... Island.

...dyear and General Tire com... have announced a reduction ... as high as 5 per cent on most ... tires. Other companies ... expected to meet the new prices ... an early date. The decreases ... coincident with the sensational ... in crude rubber prices, both in ... York and London.

Packard Motor Car Company has ... reserves more than suf... to take care of the $400 price ... on its standard eight. Re... to dealers, it is estimated, will ... nearly $2,000,000.

Used car sales are listed as fair ... are showing slight improve... although used car stocks are ... the increase.

...ounty Houses Majority of State's Planes

A survey just completed by Capt. ... Morgan, Los Angeles coun... aviation inspector attached to ... Department of Commerce, shows ... approximately half of the to... number of airplanes registered ... State of California are based ... Los Angeles county. The figures ... both licensed and identified ... Of the State's total of 386 licensed ... as of March 31, 1930, In... Morgan's report shows 433 ... at the thirty-nine active air... in the county. In addition ... are forty identified craft lo... here. Los Angeles county also ... seventeen inactive emer... fields, Morgan points out. ... reports in the limits and im... vicinity of Los Angeles city ... the majority of planes, the ... Angeles Metropolitan Airport ... a total of 128 craft. ... tions to be drawn from this ... clearly indicate the rapid ... made in Southern Califor... by the aeronautic industry and ... Los Angeles' position as one ... particular prominence, Morgan

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles
AC

A RECORD-BREAKING CA...
IMPROVED—
AND LOWER IN PRICE.

To improve the famous De Soto Six that broke all sales records for a first-year car—and continued without change for 22 months—is in itself a great feat of engineering. To offer this better car at a lower price is a master stroke of manufacturing and merchandising. ¶The finer De Soto Six has, in addition to a bigger and more powerful engine, a new Steelweld Body—a definite step ahead in modern body construction that provides a greater measure of silence, strength and safety. ¶By improving a record-breaking car and at the same time lowering the price, De Soto today breaks all six-cylinder records in value.

NEW LOWER PRICES
Roadster, $870; Phaeton, $890; Business Coupe, $830; De Luxe Coupe, $895; Four-Door Sedan, $875; Convertible Coupe, $945. All prices f. o. b. factory

WITH THESE FEATURES
Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.
Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.
Internal four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with squeakless, moulded brake lining.
Riding comfort insured by long, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.
Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—chromium-plated lamps—fuel pump—fuel filter—air cleaner.
Steelweld Body—no joints—extraordinary rigidity—a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE FINER DE SOTO SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

Los Angeles
Figueroa at 21st
Hollywood
6666 Sunset Blvd.

WM. E. BUSH, INC.

FRANK ADLER, 206 N. Market St., Inglewood
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 No. Broadway
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 6045 E. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
G. & R. MOTOR SALES, 825 W. Main St., Compton
WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS, 3000 Washington Blvd., Culver City
H. R. GILLINGHAM CO., 611 South La Brea, Los Angeles
STONE & SHANNON MOTORS SALES, 2510 Slauson Ave., Huntington Park
ENTO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
LILLEY MOTOR CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
J. S. MARKS, 3700 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., 203 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
PATTERSON MOTOR SALES, 53rd and S. Broadway, Los Angeles
PILGRIM MOTORS, 2000 West Washington, Los Angeles
HENSHELL-GOODYEAR SUPER SERVICE, 901 E. Florence

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 314 Standard Oil Building

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE
$590

WILLYS NEW EIGHT NOW ON DISPLA

Lower Priced Than L... Introduced De Luxe C... Appearance Differen...

The new Willys eight ... sedans have arrived and are ... shown throughout Southern ... fornia, according to Clair ... age, general manager of J. W. ... witt & Co., distributer. This ... second body type to appear. ... first was the de luxe sedan.

The standard sedans are ... price than the de luxe type ... somewhat different in ... They are equipped with ... type wood wheels done in ... color and the spare rim ... are mounted at the rear. ... luxe type has wire wheels ... spares are carried in front ... wells. This car has a wheel ... 120 inches.

The first cars shown are ... in a very dark green—... with black molding ... stripes. Fenders are ... car is lined with gray ... and similar material ... gray and taupe pin stripe ... ployed for seat coverings ... rests. The interior ... dash are finished in ... which blends with the ... The front seat is adjust... the steering post can be ... lowered. The hand brake ... placed at the extreme left ... the way and the gear-shift ... been moved forward to ... board, leaving more space ... floor.

EIGHTS DUE OUT SOON

... Sixes, Eights, Twelve ... Shown Next Year

...tion Shutdown at ... Factories Expected

... Car Sales Showing ... Improvement

... June 14. (Exclusive)— ... manufacturers as a ... that current output ... by high spot of the sea... this opinion fact is recog... ... continue to be satisfied ... motoring week as car ... motion policy that they ... strictly adhered to since ... start of the present year. ... used cars, as has been the ... case, continues ... and, in fact, are close ... ratios for a majority of ...

THE NEW EIGHTS

... new eights will be on ... this summer. Others will ... the close show the most ... notwithstanding the fact that ... five manufacturers have ... them entirely, and are ... themselves exclusively to ...

... the motorists can buy ... is still an unanswered ... however, there will be ... per hour every field, the ... eight and sixteens, and ... are that something in ... smaller car will soon be ...

... DUE

... Motor Car Company, ... the adoption of a new ... policy, will close the ... June 30 to July 14. ... a rumor afloat that ... plant will close for two ... July, or at least several ... but at present, how... plant is hovering around ... mark as a daily output, ... of 108,000 men work... of this vast army of work... not employed in the build... automobiles and trucks but ... the vast other Ford in... at the Rouge plant.

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... Motor Car Company has ... reserves more than suf... to take care of the $400 price ... on its standard eight. Re... dealers, it is estimated, will ... 65,000,000.

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... just completed by Capt. ... Angeles coun... inspector attached to ... of Commerce, shows ... nearly half of the to... of airplanes registered ... of California are based ... county. The figures ... and identified ...

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The New Model ... Winfield Carburet...

Complete Carburetor ... CARBURETOR EXCH... J. R. Wilkinson, Prop.—411 S. ... Ph. WEstmore 6...

G CAR

RICE •

WER PRICES

... Phaeton, $830; Bus... De Luxe Coupe, $860; ... $875; Convertible ... all prices f. o. b. factory.

SE FEATURES

... high-compression ... grade gasoline.

...ted bridge-type pistons ...gs of tongue and groove

...al hydraulic brakes, with ...ded brake lining.

...insured by long, resilient ...draulic shock absorbers,

...detection—rubber bush... ...counterweighted crankshaft ...n by silent chain—fan ...control—chromium-plated ...p—fuel filter—air cleaner ...—no joints—utmost relia... ...advance in body silence, ...ety.

...LER MOTORS ...RODUCT

...RICED EIGHT

Hollywood ... 6666 Sunset Boulevard

...Change ...Spark ...Plugs ...every ...10,000 ...Miles

$590

...AC

Automobile Production Reaching High Peak for Year With Low-Priced Cars Active

TIRE PLANT HAS ANNIVERSARY

Western Firestone Celebrates Progress

R. C. TUCKER HARVEY S. FIRESTONE R. J. COPE

Officials Proud of Growth

The second anniversary of building the first tire in the western Firestone factory in Los Angeles is being celebrated this week by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California. Harvey S. Firestone, the famous rubber magnate, who personally built the initial product at his local plant two years ago Wednesday, had hoped to be in Los Angeles to take part in the second anniversary observance, but business affairs held him in Akron.

In the two years that have passed since Mr. Firestone started production, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, under the direction of R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager, and R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager, has scored a record of achievement that is said to be without parallel in the industrial West.

It was only a year after the original plant was built that the substantial increase in demand for Firestone tires in this territory necessitated an expansion program doubling the size and capacity of the plant. The second anniversary finds this expansion in its final stages of completion with the last of the machinery and equipment in the additions being installed.

The expansion to the plant brings the productive capacity to 15,000 tires and 17,500 tubes daily. The Firestone California company gives employment to approximately 2800 people and has an annual pay roll of $3,000,000.

The Los Angeles Firestone factory produces for the entire eleven western States, and ships extensively to overseas Pacific countries. Not alone in the export trade is Firestone an important contributor to commerce through Los Angeles Harbor but its imports also represent a huge item. Crude rubber is brought direct from the Firestone sources of supply in the Far East and shipments are now also being received through the Panama Canal from Liberia, where the Firestone company is developing a huge plantation project. When the productive capacity of the enlarged plant is fully utilized the Los Angeles factory will consume 57,000,000 pounds of crude rubber annually. Another very sizeable item is cotton fabric which is received through the harbor from the great Firestone fabric mills in the New England States. Full production at the local plant will call for 15,000,000 yards of fabric annually.

Shipments of Autos Reported

The Cadillac Motor Car Company reports shipments from the factory for May of 2219 units. Considering somewhat lessened buying which has prevailed throughout the spring months, this is a satisfactory showing, according to the company president, Lawrence P. Fisher.

"Of the total shipments," continues Mr. Fisher, "445 were V-16's, the new sixteen-cylinder Cadillac launched at the beginning of the year. This figure corresponds with a volume of 576 for last month and, bearing in mind that the sixteen-cylinder Cadillacs are all exclusive custom jobs selling in a much higher price range than that in which either Cadillac or La Salle V-eights ever sold, the figure is one of unusual significance."

PLAINS ROAD SCRAPED

The road across Carrizo Plains has recently been scraped and is in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHERRIES LURE OF TRIP

Hot weather has hastened the crop in Beaumont's cherry orchards and last week-end, with its large crowds of visitors to the groves, saw the close of the Tartarian crop.

President Bruce Drummond of the Farm Bureau states that this week-end finds the peak of the whole season for the Bings and Royal Annes.

Those wishing to make sure of seeing the cherries at their best and getting their share, are advised to be sure to come this week-end. With the hot weather hurrying the ripening, no long-range predictions for other dates can be made, out June, but visitors who can do so are advised to arrange for their Beaumont trek today.

SHIPMENTS GAIN

Hudson Motor Car Company reports May shipments to dealers of 13,779 Hudson and Essex cars, making the total shipments for the first five months of the year 81,741. This represents an increase of 26,381 over the last five months of 1929.

Trucks Carry Entire Circus

Elephants, lions and monkeys riding on balloon tires, performers living and traveling in "bungalows" mounted on trucks, the "big top" with its poles and all of its accessories speeding from city to city on sturdy tractor-trailer units, all are a part of the vastly changed picture of circus transportation today.

It is a change initiated by the complete motorizing of the famous Gentry Brothers' circus, with every ounce of the circus equipment and all animals, workmen and performers transported and housed on some seventy-five modern trucks of many different capacities, each specially equipped for its purpose.

Trapshooting Program Today

Two trap-shooting events are on tap this month for Izaak Walton League gunners in Southern California, the first one to be held today at the Los Angeles Gun Club, located on Telegraph Road, which will be under the auspices of the San Gabriel River chapter, while the second will be held by the Los Angeles chapter Sunday, the 29th inst., at Izaak Walton Park, located in the Big Tujunga wash at Sunland.

C. L. Nickle, of Azusa, a member of the San Gabriel River chapter, will sign up as many Izaak Walton League gunners today as possible, with the object of establishing a regular schedule of shooting events among the various chapters

CANADIAN HIGHWAYS LURE

(Continued from First Page)

of highways, known as the Grand Circle Tour.

ROUTE FROM LOS ANGELES

In order to reach the Canadian Rockies from Los Angeles, the National Park-to-Park Highway, leading due north, is taken to Seattle. This section of the highway is known as the California-to-Banff Bee-Line Highway, and going east the Banff Grand Canyon Road. The entire system of highways, called the Grand Circle Tour, embraces sixteen national parks in the United States and Canada. From Seattle the transcontinental highway can be taken to Vancouver, or, if Banff and Lake Louise are the objective, the trip is continued on the main highway leading to Spokane. The road from here again runs north to Bonners Ferry, where the Park-to-Park Highway is left and another main road is taken to Kingsgate, the entrance into Canada. Cars now go over a highway following the Columbia River, which rises at Canal Flats, the southern end of this beautiful valley.

The Rocky Mountains tower on one side, the Selkirks on the other, as if guarding the quiet pastoral lands below from intrusion. The river, soon after its source, emerges into Columbia Lake, later expanding into Lake Windermere.

BANFF, LAKE LOUISE

There are two alternate routes to Banff and Lake Louise from the Columbia River road. One is to continue on this highway to Golden and from there to proceed over the Kicking Horse Trail; the other is to branch off near Radium and continue over the Banff-Windermere highway.

To all this beauty is added that of seeing the animals in their natural haunts. Rocky Mountain sheep graze along the shore of vermilion lakes near Banff. They are so tame that often they will persist in standing in the middle of the highway almost to the point of danger from the car.

Bozo, a black bear, is a friend to many motorists on the Banff-Windermere road. He comes on the highway as if he had sole right to it, nor does he resent these invaders.

Banff, the objective of many motorists from the States, is a small village beautifully situated in the Bow River valley and completely surrounded with mountains. There are three rivers meandering through this lovely valley, the Bow, the Echo and the Spray. Lake Louise, the gem of the Rockies to many, has a subtle loveliness, ethereal and at first wholly disconcerting, one questions what it is that waves this empyrean spell on the scene. Lake O'Hara, however, is to many artists and mountaineers even more beautiful, the mountains are further away, giving a greater sense of abandon.

AND ROUGH IT

There are many motorists in these great hills of Canada who prefer to leave every semblance of city life behind them, and for this reason choose the bungalow camps. There are good auto camps in all sections of Canada.

Lake Windermere, on the shores of this warm body of water, has the attractions of boating and bathing and good motor roads radiate from here in all directions. Radium Hot Springs, situated on a hill overlooking Sinclair Creek, lies in surroundings of exotic beauty and the vegetation is beautiful and profuse. The camp here consists of a large main building constructed of logs, in which is the dining and lounging-room. The cabins are scattered in the adjacent pines and here, as at the other camps, are modern conveniences.

The Kicking Horse Trail, which branches off the Lake Louise road 300 yards from the Chateau, connects Banff National Park and Yoho National Park, and Lake Louise with Field and Golden. It will eventually connect with the Fraser Canyon Highway leading directly to Vancouver. From an engineering point of view the road is ideal. Starting near Chateau Lake Louise at a point more than a mile above sea level, it drops 1500 feet to the town of Field, sixteen miles west, yet with no grade greater than 8 per cent and this for only a short distance.

GREAT DIVIDE

Four and a half miles from Louise the motorist reaches the Great Divide and the international Provincial boundary line between British Columbia and Alberta. Wapta Lake and the camp on its shores is four miles beyond.

A few miles below Wapta a magnificent view of the Yoho Valley is afforded from the motor road. The scenery is spectacular; the Kicking Horse River rushes against the cliffs of its narrow gorge which follows the road. Emerald Glacier is in full view, flanked by Michael Peak to the left. Mt. Wapta, Mt. Field and Burgess are all conspicuous. Almost directly west the lower reaches of the river are seen above the town of Field, and to the right Cathedral Mountain, a most delicate and beautiful peak in the Rockies, appears to hang over the motorist.

The trip up the Yoho Valley is eleven miles from Field, off the Kicking Horse Trail. On this road the car ascends the highest switchback in the Rockies, 340 feet are climbed in less than a quarter of a mile. The last part of the grade is 21 per cent, the average is 14 per cent. Here the Yoho River works its way through the canyon 700 feet below, the road overlooking this sheer drop. Takakkaw Falls are at the end of the valley not far from the Bungalow Camp. These falls beggar all description; they come tumbling down in a lacy pattern about 1200 feet.

SNOW-CLAD PEAKS

Emerald Lake is also reached from Field, a short distance of seven miles only. The approach is along Snow Peak avenue for most of the way; on either side are giant trees and the ends are apparently closed by the mountains which raise their snow-clad summits far into the blue and merge with the drifting clouds. There are many delightful horseback rides which can be taken from Emerald Lake, the most popular being the Yoho Valley through mountain passes.

The lure of the open road always makes a strong appeal, but more especially when it leads through alpine meadows, beside rushing mountain torrents and broad rivers, from rugged snow-capped and glacier-hung mountains into the pastoral valleys of the Columbia River, for all this contrasted beauty is found in these great hills of Canada, especially in the triangular tour of 273 miles.

ROADS BEING OPENED

The Edmonton-Jasper highway, leading into one of Canada's most beautiful national parks, is completed with the exception of thirty miles and it is expected to be finished soon and opened this season. Though uncompleted, cars went through last year.

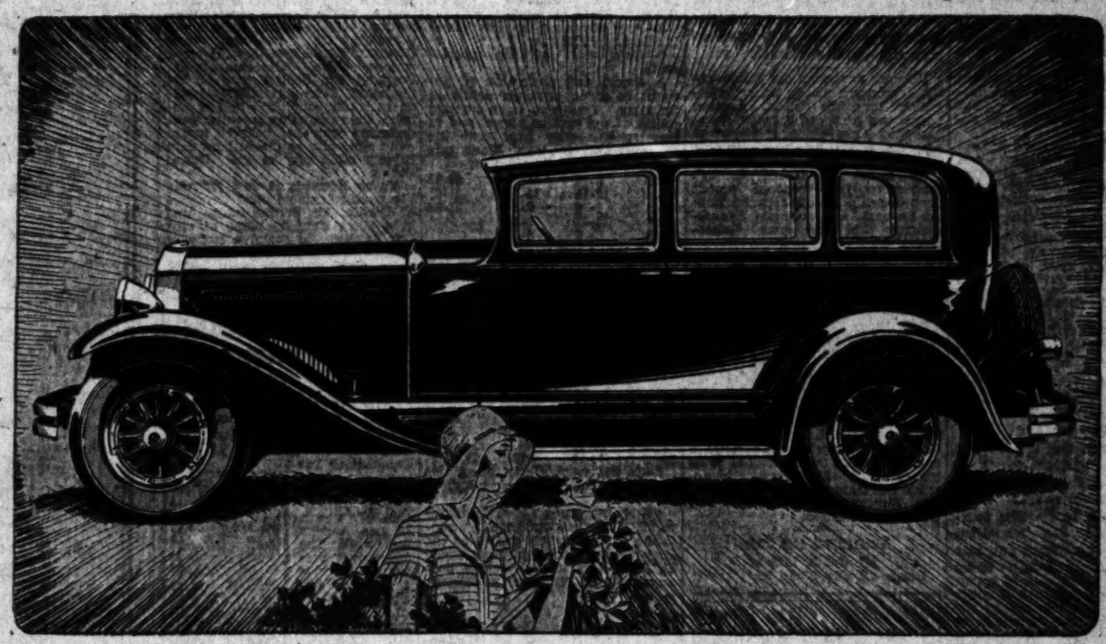
The World Champion

AUTHORITY: On July 21, 1928, four Studebaker President Eight strictly stock model cars started. On August 8-9, these cars finished 30,000-mile runs at more than a mile a minute average speed for the entire distance. The runs were made on the Atlantic City Speedway one and one-half mile board track.

The first President roadster completed its 30,000-mile journey in 26,326 minutes and the second in 26,329 minutes total elapsed time. Each roadster exceeded 68 miles per hour average speed for the entire distance — 68 miles per hour for 19 days and 18 nights. The fastest 1,000 miles of each roadster was the last 1,000, viz., the thirtieth, 71.67 and 69.65 miles per hour.

The first of the two sedans, closed cars upon which wind resistance is greater than open cars, finished its 30,000 miles in 28,057 minutes, an average of 64.15 miles per hour, and the second finished in 28,128 minutes, or 63.99 miles per hour.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT



AT the very time other makers are preparing to introduce new and untried Eights, Studebaker's *seasoned* President Eight enters its third year as Champion Stock Car of the World.

When you buy a President Eight you buy experience rather than experiment. It holds the greatest world and international records for speed and endurance, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined. These records, still unmatched by automobile, airplane, dirigible, locomotive or ship, prove the dependability and superiority of this great car.

Three years have seen this magnificent car seasoned, refined, re-styled to the very moment of fashion. It is today a greater, and a smarter, champion than ever. Seventy-eight years of Studebaker fame certify its honest, enduring quality.

When you buy your new Eight, buy a Champion! Buy a car that will do you credit—on the road as well as at the curb. Buy an Eight *seasoned* in service and success—Studebaker's President Eight.

$1795

at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra

PRESIDENT EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN (Illustrated)

Studebaker Eights Cost No More to Buy or to Operate

The President Eight . . $1795 to $2850
The Commander Eight, $1495 to $1695
The Dictator Eight . . . $1195 to $1415

Studebaker also offers champions in sizes from $895 to $1295. Prices at the factory.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BOZIANI MOTOR CAR CO. Sunset and North Broadway
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
O. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando Beach, North Hollywood
P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton
J. A. BARRETT Huntington Park

FIGUEROA AT PICO

1025 W. Vernon Ave.....Near Vermont
Hollywood.....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills.....427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood.....240 North Market St.

6:15 P.M. to 6:45 P.M. Station KFI and N.B.C. Network

Hupmobile Introducing New Century Line of Six and Eight-Cylinder Models Tod

EIGHT SELLS AT LOW PRICE

Lines Generally Same in Six as Early Namesake

Color Combinations Give Wide Range for Choice

Greater Power and Speed in Both New Models

The lowest-priced eight-cylinder car in Hupmobile history and a new six-cylinder series are being shown for the first time today by Greer-Robbins Company, local distributors. The addition of these two series bring the total of Hupmobile products to five separate lines of cars—one in the six and four in the eight-cylinder groups.

The two new cars, named after predecessors, are known as the Century eight and Century six. The new eight develops ninety horsepower and a speed of seventy-five miles an hour, while the six boasts of seventy horsepower and a speed of like figure. The new eight follows out Hupmobile's straight-eight construction with high-compression cylinder head. Its acceleration marks include from five to fifty miles an hour in twenty seconds. Mechanically the new six generally follows out the design lines of the former Century six, but develops more speed and considerably greater horsepower as well as a faster getaway.

One of the outstanding features of the new models is the wide variety of color combinations offered. Through a special manufacturing arrangement any color combination that is standard on the six is optional to the buyer of the eight and vice versa.

LENGTH ACCENTUATED

In outward appearance both the new eight and six have unbroken lines from radiator to tail lamp. Accentuating the car's length are the bead moldings which are compressed into the side panels instead of applied and which carry contrasting color lines. Radiators are high and narrow, being suggestive of speed through less frontal wind resistance. A large and embossed radiator cap is used. The eight has radiator shutters, thermostatically controlled.

Fenders on both are long and sweeping.

Interior upholstery is of mohair with a nap designed for long wear. Special machine buffed Bedouin grained leather in harmonizing tone is used in the roadster and phaeton of each series. In both sedans decorative dome lights with pillar switches and three rear curtains are used.

The new cars both have adjustable seats (except roadster and phaeton,) and adjustable steering. A full three-inch variation in front-seat adjustment provides accommodation for practically all drivers.

The bore and stroke of the new eight-cylinder engine are two and seven-eighth and four and five-eighths inches, respectively. The piston displacement is 240.2 cubic inches, while the standard compression ratio is 5.2 to 1. The cylinders are cast en bloc with the upper half of the crankcase of a special mayari iron. Pistons in this engine are of a special new type in which the head is definitely and completely insulated from the skirt to prevent piston distortion.

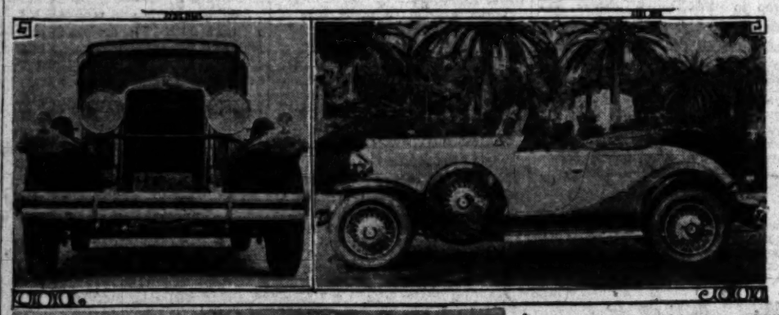
ENGINE OF SIX

The six engine has a bore and stroke of three and one-fourth by four and one-fourth inches. The piston displacement is 211.6. Compression ratio, 5 to 1. The four-point suspension has mountings cushioned on rubber front and rear so designed that there is no metal contact between engine and frame. This eliminates or diminishes noises arising from such contact to the point that they are inaudible to driver or passenger. Minor engine and chassis vibrations are also absorbed.

The crankshaft of the eight is of the five-bearing type and weighs ninety-one and one-half pounds. It is fully counterweighted, with the counterweights mounted opposite each throw, and it is also statically and dynamically balanced. A vibration damper further assures quiet and vibrationless performance.

There are forty-six points on the eight-cylinder engine under pressure lubrication. These are five main bearings; eight connecting-rod bearings; six camshaft bearings; sixteen valve lifter arms; eight piston pins; one distributor shaft bearing, and two oil pump gear bearings. In the new six all main connecting rod and piston pin bearings as well as to the complete valve lifter assembly.

How New Hupmobile Century Line Appears



Both Eights and Sixes

The front view is of the new Century eight while beside it is a picture of the Century six roadster, characterized by a new sport flair in the broad contrasting stripe over the rear fenders. Below is the six-cylinder sedan in the new Centuries.

Sales Manager WANTED

One of the best known automobile firms in Los Angeles selling a very popular General Motors car, has an opening for a sales executive of proved resourcefulness.

To the sales leader with a successful record of sales management accomplishment, either present or in the recent past, this opportunity should be of unusual interest.

Submit your application today, giving a complete account of your experience and connections. Applications with Ford or Chevrolet experience will be given preference. All applications treated with utmost confidence.

Address DAJ, Box 33
Los Angeles Times
Los Angeles, Cal.

Checkers by John Dougherty

June 15, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The South Park and Exposition Park players were scheduled to play a team match at South Park last Thursday afternoon, a detailed report will appear next week.

It seems as though the Rubin-vs.-Ryan proposed match went "horse-radish" for some reason. Another match was arranged between Rubin and Basil Case which, if played on schedule, should be about over now.

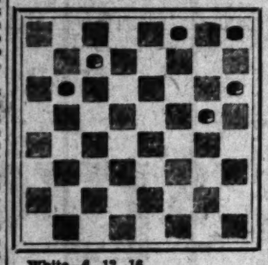
No news has leaked through concerning the proposed world's championship match between Robert Stewart and Newell Banks—perhaps that has gone "horse-radish" also.

Samuel Cohen won the British championship by defeating M. Boyle in the finals by score of 2 to 1 and 5 draws.

J. B. Hanson won the Texas championship by defeating E. Will of Dallas in a twenty-game match by score of 7 to 2 and 11 draws.

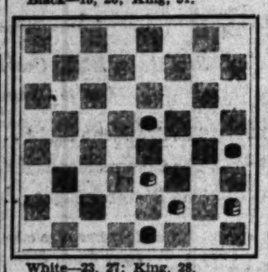
There will be no tourney at Cedar Point this August, but Mr. B. J. McGory is endeavoring to arrange a couple of State team matches to be played there. He is trying to arrange one team match between Ohio and Kentucky and also between Ohio and Michigan.

PROBLEM NO. 1459
By Julius D'Orio
Black—15, 20; King, 31.



White—6, 12, 16.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1460
Author Unknown
Black—16, 20; King, 31.



White—23, 27; King, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1457
By W. Reid
Black—15, 19; King, 31.
White—26; King, 7.
Black to play and win.

19-23	23-27	27-31	27-23
7-11	18-25	24-19	19-16
15-18	31-26	22-18	18-14
11-15	25-21	21-17	B. wins.
18-22	26-22	31-27	
15-18	28-24	17-13	

PROBLEM NO. 1458
By P. M. Bradt
Black—13; Kings, 4, 15.
White—18, Kings, 11, 16, 30.
White to play and win.

16-12	19-23	23-19	30-26
15-22	22-26	26-22	21-25
11-15	23-18	19-15	26-30
13-17	26-31	22-17	25-29
12-16	15-11	15-10	6-10
4- 8	17-21	17-22	17-21
16-19	18-23	10- 6	10-14
8- 3	31-26	22-17	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2391.
Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-18
By Julius D'Orio

9-13	27-20	13-18	26-23
22-18	7-10	29-26-c	30-26
11-15	28-24	1- 5	23-19
18-11	10-15	31-26-d	26-23
8-15	23-19	9-14	e-19-15
25-22-b	14-23	18- 9	23-18
4- 8	19-10	5-14	10- 6
23-18-b	8-15	25-22	18-14
8-11	26-10	11-15	6- 1
27-23-b	5- 9	20-11	13-17
5- 9	30-25-1	14-18	15-10
32-27-b	6-15	24-19	21-14
10-14	22-18	18-25	3- 7
24-19	15-22	19-10	Drawn.
15-24	25-18	25-30	

a—Any advantage so far offered is refused by this play.

b—Completion of the poorest route.

c—Sound and preferable on account of many strategic points in finishing. Following is an inviting course of the surface player, and in running this play over note the neatness and the way Black gets control of the White triangle:

18-15	9-14	11- 8	23-26
11-18	19-16	12-17	31-22
20-11	1- 6	8-4	17-26
18-23	16-12	9-13	
24-19	6- 9	4- 8	

And White has some fight on account of having the move, yet the position is uphill and Black should score.

d—From now on it is the best White route and almost with a feeling of victory.

e—But could easily fall a victim of First Position if 19-16, 23-19 and not return now.

Variation 1

10- 7-f	11-15	29-22	1- 6
3-10	23-19	10-14	23-19
30-26	14-18	15-10	6-10
9-14-g	31-26	6-15	
26-22-h	18-25	26-23	B. wins.

f—In the event White return this way then Black can force a win as shown.

g—Of the three plausible moves which White has, our triangle annotation will select this one to do the trick. Next in order of merit would be 11-15, and 10-15 is rather poor and would let White out as follows:

10-15	23-19	1- 6	22-13
26-22	6-10	27-23	15-18
9-14	31-27	13-17	20-16
			Drawn.

h—If 22-17, 13-22, 26-17, 6-9, 17-13, 10-15, 13-6, 1-10, 31-27, 14-18 and there is a "chicken" for the colored gentlemen.

(Editors note—Compare this game with Game No. 2390—colors reversed in last issue.)

CORRECTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Mr. W. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass., sends the following:

A dual solution has been shown to Problem No. 1433 by 26-31. (See Draughts World, Position No. 1670.)

In Problem No. 1438, Mr. Head has been anticipated by G. Oldham. (See Draughts' Review, Position No. 475 in Volume 2, 1926.)

Convertible Model Joins Chrysler Line

With the coming of the warm weather Chrysler has added a new model to the low-priced six in the form of a convertible coupe. This car has a factory price under $1000 and completes the lowest price range that Chrysler has ever offered in six-cylinder cars.

This new convertible coupe has wood wheels as standard equipment, but wire wheels with spares in the front fender wells are also available.

The top folds back compactly for open-car driving and can be quickly and easily adjusted for closed-car driving in unfavorable weather. Chromium-plated frames for the door glass afford a smart appearance when the top is back and the door glass up.

Finished in attractive color combinations with contrasting panels and striping, the car presents a striking appearance with its graceful body lines. The seat cushions are upholstered in heavy tan leather, both in the driver's compartment and rumble seat.

The car is powered with a sixty-two-horsepower engine that has already proved its high performance standards in thousands of Chrysler sixes now in owners' hands. The engine has a bore of 3 1-8 inches and stroke of 4 1-4 inches with a displacement of 195.6 cubic inches. The compression ratio is 5.3 to 1.

RECIPROCITY ON TOURISTS NEW SLOGAN

Mayors of Portland and Seattle Promise to Send Motorists to Southland

Mayor George L. Barker of Portland and Mayor Frank Edwards of Seattle believe in reciprocity, and consequently this summer will see thousands of tourists headed for Southern California from the Northwest, while many more thousands of eastern motorists are on their way to Oregon and Washington from the Golden State.

That assurance was given by the two executives to Fred M. Jordan, account executive for Hanff-Metzger of California, Ltd., who has just returned from a three weeks' tour of the Northwest in the interests of the Texas Company.

"The two States are leaving no stone unturned literally in order to attract the tourists," Mr. Jordan said yesterday. "A 200-foot concrete highway about fifty miles long now is being rushed to completion between Seattle and Tacoma in the hope of having it ready for the tourist horde expected this summer. The thoroughfare passes through a heavy woodland and will be one of the most attractive in the West."

Mr Jordan went into the Northwest primarily to take charge of an advertising campaign in conjunction with the opening at Portland of thirty Texaco super-service stations. He also visited Eugene and Corvallis, Or., Vancouver and Olympia, Wash., and several other smaller cities. The mayors of Portland and Seattle, who he interviewed, were especially interested in traffic conditions in Los Angeles, the advertising executive said, declaring that they believed it was more efficiently regulated here than in any other city in the United States.

Mayor Edwards is just entering his second term as chief executive of Seattle, Mr. Jordan added, and in a short time he plans to visit Los Angeles to make a study of traffic conditions and to learn how other civic problems were solved here.

Annual Session of Insurance Men Conducted

With more than 300 automobile dealers from all parts of the State in attendance, the West American Commercial Insurance Company held its annual convention of agents in Los Angeles last week. The business sessions, devoted to a thorough discussion of all phases of automobile insurance, were followed by an elaborate entertainment program, with Harold Bayly, president of the company; J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president, and F. M. Ludwick, vice-president, playing hosts.

J. E. COBERLY

Coberly reported to the convention that more automobile insurance is now being written by automobile dealers than at any other time in insurance history. He said that investigation has disclosed that in many instances as high as 95 per cent of all new and used cars sold are insured with dealers before delivery is taken.

The insurance official stated that motorists generally are now taking out more complete insurance coverage on their cars than ever before. This, he said, is undoubtedly due to the increasing number of accidents, and also because of the new State law on public liability.

New Model of Truck Offered

A newcomer in the one to one-and-one-half-ton field is announced by the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit.

This is designated as Model D, a four-cylinder truck that combines speed, appearance and economy with low cost.

The price of $830 for the standard chassis is the lowest in Federal's twenty years of truck building.

Model D is powered by a four-cylinder L-head engine developing forty-seven and one-half horsepower at 2500 r.p.m., a power-plant which is said to introduce a new idea of smoothness in four-cylinder performance.

CHINAMAN TO FLY

VISALIA, June 14. (Exclusive)—Jones Ching, 25 years of age, a peddler of vegetables throughout the San Joaquin Valley, expects to be "scooting" through the clouds on an airplane soon. He has started his preliminary air training.

RIVERSIDE OPENED

Riverside Drive from Los Feliz Boulevard to Western avenue is now paved and open to traffic, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OLD MINING TOWN OPEN AS RESORT

Pioneer Gold Settlement Converted to Playground for Vacationist

MINERAL KING, June 14. (Exclusive)—Mineral King, one of the pioneer mountain mining cities of the San Joaquin Valley, where once thousands of miners who labored under the ribs of the gigantic sheltering hills, once resided, opened as a resort Sunday, the 8th inst.

The Mineral King Hotel was opened at that time, as well as cabins which have been constructed for benefit of tourists and campers. Pack trains are also in readiness for trips into the back country.

Fishing is good in the immediate vicinity of Mineral King. Several thousand large fry were liberated in the streams last year, to add to the thousands of larger fish in the river and smaller streams.

EVERYONE CAN RIDE IN PORTERVILLE AUTOS

PORTERVILLE, June 14. (Exclusive)—There is no need for Porterville people to walk, if they feel inclined to ride. Figures just compiled by City Clerk W. R. Means show that there is a motor vehicle for about every two persons in the city. The total number of registered vehicles, which includes trucks, is checked at 2484 by the City Clerk. The population is 5367. The motor vehicles represent a valuation of $318,315.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of June 10, 1930. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

SanJacinto Mountain Area

From Los Angeles the motorist has paved road via Valley Boulevard to Ontario, thence via Riverside to Hemet and Valle Vista, although construction is in effect between Soto street, Los Angeles and Alhambra city limits. From Valle Vista rough dirt and natural gravel, with one mile of construction work, is had to the Ranger Station, with excellent dirt and natural gravel to Tahquitz and Idyllwild.

Another route is via Foothill or Valley Boulevards to Redlands, although on the first-mentioned a short oiled detour is encountered at the railroad crossing 1.5 miles west of Fontana, and on the latter construction work between Soto street, Los Angeles and the Alhambra city limits.

From Redlands pavement is followed through Reservoir Canyon to Beaumont and Banning, from where a dirt and natural gravel road, rough and steep in places, is had to Idyllwild with excellent dirt and natural gravel to Tahquitz.

Sequoia National Park

Two optional paved roads are available to San Fernando from Los Angeles—one via North Broadway and San Fernando Road, and one via Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim Boulevard. From San Fernando pavement is continuous by way of Saugus and the Ridge Route to Bakersfield.

An optional route is available from Saugus by way of Mint Canyon, Mojave and Tehachapi Pass to Bakersfield. On this route pavement is continuous to Mojave, with oiled road for eight miles, thence gravel to Monolith and oiled macadam from that point to Tehachapi. From here gravel surfaced road is traversed to within nineteen miles of Bakersfield, with pavement into town.

From Bakersfield pavement is followed to Delano, thence either via Visalia, or Porterville to a point one mile beyond Three Rivers. Excellent wide graded oil gravel is then traversed to Giant Forest and Lodge Pole Camp. The roads in the park are also oiled.

GRADING ROAD

Grading operations are in progress between Three Rivers and Mineral King and caution should be used in driving this section.

DEFECTS REVEALED BY STUD

Twenty Per Cent of [illegible] Have Trouble in Safety Campaign Shows

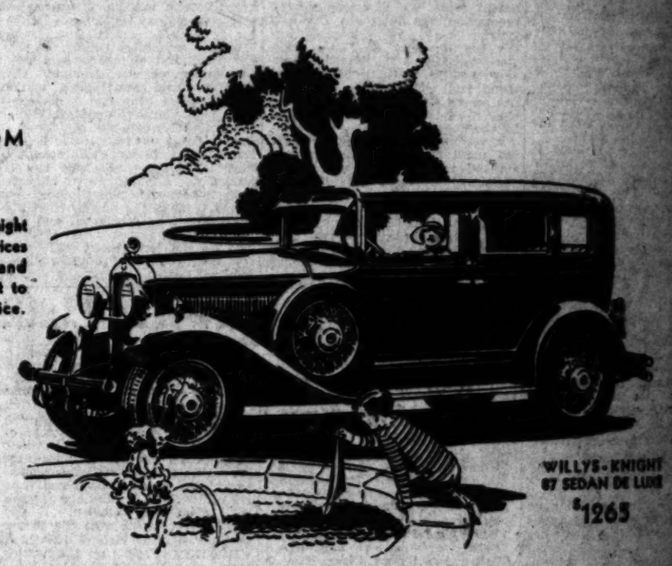
Twenty per cent of all motor vehicles in our highways have defective brakes and 81 per cent of all motor vehicles have headlights that are not satisfactory, out of focus or have some other serious defect, if the results of the safety campaign just completed in Nassau county by the Long Island Automobile Club are to be taken as a criterion for local conditions.

Only 24 per cent of the more than thousands of cars tested during the month's campaign were found to be perfect, a classification given to any car proceeding at twenty miles per hour to stop within twenty feet. Only 20 per cent were classed as defective and could not stop the car to a dead stop in less than forty-five feet, and 56 per cent were classed as fair. Only 19 per cent of all headlights tested proved satisfactory upon the test successfully.

WORLD AUTO OUTPUT GRAND TOTAL O[illegible]

The 276 automobile manufacturers in the nation, including countries of the world, for the year produced a new world total of 6,596,582 vehicles, of which 98 per cent came from the United States and Canada, according to figures of the American Automobile Association. The other countries, in order of production, are: France, England, Germany, Italy, together producing 2 per cent, the remaining 1 per cent producing 3 per cent.

PRICES FROM $975 to $1265 Willys-Knight Great Six, $1795. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.



WILLYS-KNIGHT 87 SEDAN DE LUXE $1265

Sleeve-valve Superiority in a new low-priced leader!

The new Willys-Knight 87, with its modern lines, harmonious colors and luxurious, roomy bodies, is welcomed by an enthusiastic public as the greatest value ever offered in low-priced Knight-engined cars. The new motor, smooth and powerful, embodies such important advances as improved manifolding and more efficient lubrication and cooling. Other mechanical improvements of the Willys-Knight 87 include four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators for increased riding comfort and four fully enclosed internal brakes for extra safety. See this brilliant new car, drive it, and you will at once appreciate why it is so popular. » » » »

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW WILLYS KNIGHT 87

CITY DEALERS
Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Ave.
A. B. Carefoth & Co., 10600 Washington Blvd.
Riser Motors, Inc., 3413 W. Washington Blvd.
H. F. Heidemen, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY
1058 South Hope St. DISTRIBUTORS 1330 So. Figueroa

ALHAMBRA—Quinger Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Jos. E. Clark
BISHOP—H. J. Gavin
COMPTON—Scott Auto Sales Co.
CORONA—Newsom & Potter
COVINA—E. A. Hornish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Davies Motors, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. H. Gerdes
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Willys Sales & Service
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Knight Sales
LONE PINE—Walter Spear Co.
LONG BEACH—Townley & Beather
MONTROSE—Harvey W. Freeman
ONTARIO—Willys Knight and Whippet Sales Co.
POMONA—Burt S. Bingham
PASADENA—Bledsoe-Knight Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
REDLANDS—Glenwood Motors
REDONDO BEACH—F. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks
SAN PEDRO—Gus U. Billings
SANTA ANA—Townley & Beather
SO. PASADENA—Bledsoe-Knight Motors

Factory Located on Randolph Street East of Maywood. Visiting Tours, 2:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

National Safety Conference Finds Pedestrian Responsible for His Injuries by Automobiles

...dels Today

DEFECTS REVEALED BY STUDY

Twenty Per Cent of Cars Have Trouble in Brak... Campaign Shows

Twenty per cent of all cars ... our highways have defective ... and 31 per cent of all automo... have headlights that are too b... liant, out of focus or have some ... er serious defect, if the results ... the safety campaign just com... in Nassau county by the New Y... Automobile Club are to be used ... a criterion for local conditions.

Only 24 per cent of the ... thousands of cars tested during ... month's campaign were classed ... perfect, a classification requiring ... car proceeding at twenty miles ... hour to stop within twenty ... 20 per cent were classed as ... defective and could not bring ... car to a dead stop in less than ... ty-five feet, and 56 per cent ... classed as fair. Only 19 per ... of all headlights tested passed ... test successfully.

WORLD AUTO OUTPUT GRAND TOTAL GIV...

The 770 automobile manufac... ers in the sixteen automobile ... ducing countries of the world ... year produced a new world ... of 6,295,332 vehicles, of which ... per cent came from the ... States and Canada, according ... figures of the American Auto... Association. The other produc... countries, in order of produc... are: France, England, Germany ... Italy, together producing ... cent, the remaining ten ... producing 2 per cent.

...ALT CHARGED TO JAYWALKERS

...dent Responsible for Many Casualties

... Mishaps Occur in Better Weather

... Causes of Fatalities by Autos Studied

... 75 per cent of the auto ac... fatalities in the United ... during 1929 due to collision ... pedestrians and autos a ... extent of attention was fo... on the "jaywalker" by the ... Conference on Street and ... Safety, which concluded ... in Washington, D. C.

... a greater number of ac... is actually occur to pedes... crossing at intersections," ... Miss Davis, who represent... Southern California Auto ... at the Washington sessions, ... an enormous number of ... between intersections, and ... to the number of people ... streets at intersections ... of persons killed ... jaywalking' is astounding. ... at our California report ... ever shows that this is even ... for our own State. It shows ... accidents occurred with ... crossing at intersections, ... and without signals, ... 772 persons died from ... and it shows that ... occurred between in... and that 214 persons ... in these accidents. In ... there were fewer of the ... more people were killed ... intersections than at in... pedestrian ac... with autos. And this in ... the fact that the great ... of pedestrians are killed ... at intersections ... the greatest number of ... of all kinds occur at ...

...UCATION NEEDED

... of this evil, which is ... only able-bodied but ... children, old or very ... people, must come from ... and stringent enforce... of city ordinances now in ... and the passage of 'jaywalk... ordinances in cities where such ... are not now in effect."

... feature not generally ... that is brought to light by ... mission is the fact that the ... majority of auto accidents ... in city weather, when the ... is dry, in broad daylight, ... the cars are in good con... and the driver in normal ... mentally and physically ... between the ages of 25 and 54 ...

... holds true both for the nation ... the State, and the proportion ... ...ons and their causes runs ... the same here as elsewhere, ... to the fact that our great ... population, many of whom ... ignorant of road rules, ... the fact that the Cali... driver is becoming very well ... as an auto driver.

...ROAD AT CROSSINGS

... between motor vehicles ... intersections in the great ... of cases and are due to ... speed in crossing, taking ... of way that does not belong ... or in not giving signals. ... of the highway is also ... factor in auto accident ... not these happen because ... turns at too great a speed, ... their cars at places where ... not enough clearance, errors ... in all these cases, and ... sion because of blowouts ... mechanical deficiencies, or ... ...ignment.

...SUMMARY MADE

... is a summary report ... motor vehicle accidents ... during the year 1929, ... by the bureau of public ... of Motor Vehicles, ... California:

	No. of Accidents.	Fatali...
...	...	...
...	160	9
...	197	101
...	227	95
...	1,977	99
...	1,481	143
...	1,284	438
...	83	19
	28,975	2,346

...rded Spark ...duces Heat ...n Gas Motor

... engines by driving ... spark to prevent de... especially harmful in ... months, according to ... of the Ethyl Gasoline Cor... dealing with the spark ... the engine above its ... temperature, caus... and increased fric... moving parts. ... are of high-com... ...e, it is said, because ... for increased pick... speed, and more effi... the advantages of a ... engine are lost ... ...ower is retarded. En... ...ignite at the nor... ...ment when gasoline ... low-compression mo...

...ction on ...Eight Started

... is now under way on a ... ...ight line, a Weymann ... Peerless chassis. ... ...ar is furnished in numer... ...upholstery combina... ...ight motor ... than 100 horse... ...ches differ greatly ... mechanical bodies of ... construction. Wey... ...is formed from ash ... fabric known as ... ...ers in sections, ... with steel plates ... ...ed and but con... ...ed with a pivot. ... ...ermitted to weave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
87 SEDAN DE LUXE
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...new
...der!

...87

CITY SALES
...
...
...

Los Angeles May Adopt Illuminated Markers for Designating City Street Name

STREET SIGNS MAY BE LIGHTED

City to Consider Illuminated Guide System

Night Markers to Cost Nothing to Operate

Test Plates Installed at Three Locations

Possibility of the total elimination of the present identification signs on Los Angeles streets with substitution of a new system of signs clearly visible both by day and night looms as a possibility with the submission, probably this week of a proposition to city officials to adopt a new illuminated sign. It is the Dayelectric System which utilizes the sun's rays by day and the light from already installed electric lights by night, requiring no cost for illumination.

The signs, invented and patented by H. K. Palmer of this city, are manufactured by the Dayelectric System, 421 Financial Center Building.

Plans for the signing system being offered for use in Los Angeles are quite conventional in outward appearance with four faces carrying the names of each of two intersecting streets on opposite sides in plain white letters against a black background.

LIGHT REFLECTED

The signs differ from signs ordinarily in use in that the white letter is unbreakable opaque glass against a background of black glass fused with the white lettering. Back of this front plate is a reflector set at such an angle that light rays are picked up and intensified and directed through the sign, illuminating the lettering.

The pictures above reveal the success of this illuminating feature at night. Two views, taken by day and night, reveal that the sign is clearly visible. A contrast with the present signs is also afforded. These photographs are unretouched.

These illuminated signs can be seen where they have been installed for test and demonstration to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. They are located at Wilshire and Vermont, at Hollywood and Vine, and at Figueroa and Adams.

ADVANTAGES GIVEN

Advantages claimed for these signs other than their greater day and night visibility are: (1.) Cost equal to or lower than present systems; (2) elimination of maintainance cost; (3) greater beauty; (4) easier installation due to patented and adjustable bracket to be used on any size and any shape post.

The system is declared also to be available for use on directional signs, marquees, cornices and for commercial signs of all types.

Lighted Street Signs Possible for City

Plain at Night (at right) as by Day

Daylectric System of street name signs as installed for test by city officials at Wilshire and Vermont. Note in unretouched night view how illuminated sign stands out while old type is barely visible.

Balloon Race Postponed for Other Entries

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 14. The National Elimination Balloon Race, previously scheduled to start from Houston, Tex., last Tuesday, has been postponed to July 4, next, it was announced by the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association.

The request for postponement was made to permit the entry of three new contestants and to allow Houston more time to secure an adequate supply of hydrogen gas.

The contest committee has been advised that $400 additional in prize money will be put up boosting the total prize offerings from $2900 to $3300.

The three new entries expand the list of contestants from twelve to fifteen. Only once before, in 1927, during the twenty-one years this annual race has been staged, have so many entries signed up for the start. The Army and Navy are both entering three balloons. Detroit is contributing four entries. New York, Cleveland, Akron and Clayton, Mo., are entering one each.

From the winners in the American race will be chosen the team to represent the United States in the International Gordon Bennett Balloon Race scheduled to start from Cleveland, September 1, next.

Pursuit Ship Given Loaded Altitude Test

A Wasp-powered Boeing P-12 Army pursuit plane, with full military load, has recorded an altitude of 33,900 feet without reaching its ceiling, this record having been made by Capt. H. M. Elmendorff, commanding officer, Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field.

At 33,000 feet the oxygen tube slipped from the officer's mouth and he immediately dove to lower levels to obtain sufficient oxygen to breathe. When he nosed the little fighter downward he was more than six miles above sea level. The previous record of the Boeing fighter was 31,700 feet. The Boeing Airplane Company recently completed ninety of these fighters for the Army Air Corps and has just received a contract for twenty-seven similar planes for the Navy.

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BY CLIF SHERWOOD

June 15, 1930

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Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Men's Club, 220 South Main; L. A. Athletic Club; City Playground clubs, 3900 Menlo and 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 171

By S. Miotkowski, Camden, N. J.

An improved version of a setting shown in Good Companion Years ago, and revised in accordance with suggestions of Alain C. White, world's greatest problem authority.

White mates in two. (Wh-5; Bl-6.) Th: 6B1; 2Bp2r2; 2p1r2; 2pe4; 6Q1; 4; KING.

Solution No. 170: Q-B6.

Solvers' list: George W. Stillinger, R. J. Miller, A. L. Fairbanks, Leo Lazarus, Charles Broughton, O. Dodge, C. H. Holdredge, F. M. Williams, W. M. Tydor, F. M. Meinhardt, Walter L. Koenigs, Louis Shepard, Arthur L. MacKaye, Edgar H. Wood, Elmer L. Ferguson, Ben Goodman, H. M. Pinham, F. Wilkerson, Walter Plimmerman, Jack R. Crutchfield of Long Beach (pair); Phil Berteleon, Manning Bruhn, E. K. King of Pressler, Tex. (pair); Ray Zens, Sydney W. Smith, C. W. Perman, Neil Brant, G. A. Hall, D. Methlenot, Bryant Hall.

All roads lead to Sierra Madre next Saturday. The big Morphy celebration starts at 1:30 and there'll be something doing all afternoon and evening. Team matches and off-hand games in the afternoon; also very brief lectures. A simultaneous for women in which the performer will be the writer, who feels better qualified to handle the ladies than any of our married experts. A special section for novices in charge of Willis Lamb, Jr., high-school champ of Southern California. George Patterson, major champion of Los Angeles, promises to assist in the entertainment. In the evening a big progressive simultaneous. The writer will act as master of ceremonies and referee. Everybody welcome. Everything free. Ladies and young folks especially invited. The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce is back of the event. Picnic meals may be eaten in the City Park. Come straight to the Masonic Temple, 33 East Central avenue, where all activities will take place. Bring sets if convenient. A prize for the most brilliant game played. Problem solving in the evening. Everybody come get in the pictures. Judge Forman cooly predicts a hot time.

Adjudication of the four unfinished games in the recent London-Washington cable match gives three draws, and a win to Miotkowski, making the match a draw. Adjudicating was done by Dr. Euwe and Weenink of Holland, under direction of the International Federation. This is the second drawn match between these two cities so Washington has challenged London for the third time. Stasch Miotkowski, former Los Angeles resident and Pacific Coast champ some eight or nine years ago, is to be congratulated upon this game.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 187

Sicilian Defense

White—Miotkowski		Black—Winter	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	16 N-B3	Q-B6
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	17 B-B4	R-K1
3 P-Q4	P-K4	18 BPxQ	RPxR
4 PxP	PxP	19 KR-Q	P-Q5
5 N-K2	N-QB3	20 N-Q	N-Q4
6 P-Q4	N-B3	21 QR-Q	KR-Q
7 QxP	B-K2	22 P-B	P-K5
8 QN-B3	B-K3	23 P-B3	P-B3
9 PxP	PxP	24 N-B3	P-KB4
10 B-N5	QxQ	25 RxQ	P-KB5
11 NxQ	B-Q2	26 R-Q6	P-KB6
12 BxN	QxB	27 N-K2	B-N3
13 QR1	P-KR3	28 N-B3	RxR
14 B-K3	QR-Q	29 N-B3	
15 BxN	PxB		

Adjudicated a White win. The pawn advantage counted here.

The Beverly Hills Chess Club had a big entertainment Thursday night at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel with banquet plates at $2 each to members and their friends. The chess editor being a convert to "ethical vegetarianism," and in summer mostly fruitarian, his complimentary "press" ticket was returned but he attended the program. This new club has decided on an initiation fee of $5 and dues of $5 quarterly. Next Sunday we'll tell you more about the big program and the celebrities who attended.

Glendale High visited George Washington High last week and lost a match, 8½-1½. Next year Glendale will have more experience and hopes to make a better record.

A club of Long Beach high-school fellows invites matches with other high schools. Write to the club's president, Jack R. Crutchfield, 3665 East First street, Long Beach.

World's Champion Alekhine has been performing lately in Germany, Sweden, etc., with his usual success. If a return match between Alekhine and Capablanca does not materialize this year then Alekhine will entertain a challenge from Nimzowitsch for a title match to be played possibly in Mexico, where the prospects of such an event are much talked of.

The British Chess Federation's annual congress will be held at Scarborough, the 23rd inst. to July 5.

Who likes to study awful lore
To find a move that's really strong,
And then burst out in boastful song?
U. N. I.

But when we have a move to meet
That's got us puzzled, sore and beat,
Who loses much of his conceit?
U. N. I.

Los Angeles experts are still talking of how they should have won the recent match with San Francisco. When the Los Angeles players reached San Luis Obispo, without a substitute, a telegram advised that Elliott could not come. It just happened that Everett Perry, Los Angeles librarian, was returning from a trip north. With little sleep, and less practice, he filled the gap and drew with State Champion Fink. The big surprise was Patterson's loss to John Tippin, 16-year-old high-school champ of Northern California.

Prof. A. A. Michelson, noted scientist of Chicago, is reported returning to Pasadena this week to resume experiments with measuring the velocity of light. And to resume experiments with measuring the "speed" of members of the chess club in the Maryland Hotel.

J. E. Wilkinson Named Agent

Concurrent with the introduction of the new model S Winfield carburetor for pleasure cars, and which is an adaptation of the racing-car carburetors that have gained fame for the Southern California carburetor manufacturing concern, announcement is made by the Winfield company of appointment as city dealer of J. E. Wilkinson. Wilkinson is taking over representation of the Winfield line with seven year's experience in the carburetor business behind him. He has been proprietor of Carburetor Exchange during that time.

MEXICO CITY AIR FARE CUT

Corporacion Aeronautica de Transportes, S. A., announces a reduction in passenger fares of approximately 35 per cent, effective at once. For example, the old rate from El Paso to Mexico City was 336 pesos. The new rate is 222 pesos. This run of 1104 miles is made in one day. Similar reductions are effective between other stations.

Tenney Gets New Position

George C. Tenney, prominent in automotive circles on this Coast, has been promoted from the position of sales manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company to that of assistant to the president, G. M. Williams, according to an announcement received here by George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, distributors for Marmon in Southern California.

Tenney joined Marmon last summer as district manager for the New England territory after having been general sales manager for the Locomobile Company of America. Shortly afterward he was made field supervisor and about the first of this year was promoted to assistant to Thomas E. Jarrard, general sales director.

PAVING UNDER WAY

Paving operations between Atascadero and Paso Robles are now completed and shoulder work is in progress, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR OPERATORS HIT BY GAS TAX

Protests Heard Against Levy Used for Highways

Profit Lowered by Need to Pay on Fuel

Diesel Engine May Open Way to Problem Solution

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Should airplane owners have to pay gasoline taxes?

They are paying them, all right, but not without a vigorous protest here and there and a question or two as to the justice of it in other instances. Is the airplane as a medium of transportation unfortunate in that it employs, as a source of power, a fuel on which a consumer's tax was placed because of a peculiar condition for which aeronautics is not responsible?

In the face of a number of miscellaneous expenses which all play a part in diminishing an income that in many instances is none too sturdy, the gasoline tax has become decidedly irritating to a number of plane owners and operators.

They cannot get away from the fact that the gasoline tax basically is a levy against motor-car owners designed to provide money for the maintenance and extension of highways used by those same car owners. An airplane does not use the roads, nor does its owner or operator—as an airplane owner—care how they are maintained or extended.

BUT HE PAYS

Yet, he pays a gasoline tax.

Trains which get their power from coal are more fortunate. So are ships which burn oil or coal. But airplanes which draw their energy from a fuel which happens to be gasoline are like busses which, of course, use the highways which the tax is supposed to maintain.

It is not the private plane owner who is protesting against the gasoline tax, but, rather, the larger operators. Apparently, the private plane owner is not hit hard enough to justify a protest to date. It may be different, as many observers think, when the number of individual plane owners increases.

California, the scene of one of the most concentrated of aerial operations, assesses the gasoline tax against planes just as against motor cars. Its officials, however, have completely won over aircraft operators by their announced intention of devoting the sum collected to the development of airways and airports. The annual revenue the State collects from plane owners and operators in this fashion is in the vicinity of $70,000.

California's decision is one which many unbiased observers think might offer a solution of the tax argument. It puts back into aerial development what it takes out of it, mollifying taxpayers in the same fashion that motorists have been mollified by knowing that their gas tax money goes largely to the extension of the highway system.

REBATE HELPS

While the tax on aircraft fuels is generally known as a "gasoline tax," the adoption of the Diesel engine recently developed the fact that this was a misnomer; that for tax purposes the oil burned in a Diesel engine was just as susceptible to the levy as if it had been the most volatile gasoline.

The question came up in the State of Washington in connection with a new fuel developed for the particular engine in question and not usable by automobiles. The Attorney-General of the State declared:

"The law requires an excise tax of 3 cents per gallon be paid by distributors of liquid fuel sold within the State of Washington. There is no question but what the product described is a liquid fuel and the tax accordingly is payable thereon in the original instance."

However, the situation was not as irritating as it may sound. It eventuated that since the fuel was not usable by automobiles using the State's highway network, the purchaser was entitled to a refund of the tax. To get it necessitated some book-keeping and possibly some annoyance, but it was available with the proper steps taken.

Long Blind Hop Planned

To demonstrate the practicability of instrument flying, George Myers, director of flight training for the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland Airport, shortly will make a 5000-mile tour in a standard Boeing mail and passenger plane, with the pilot's cockpit hooded at all times.

'CHUTE MAKER WINS SUIT

Announcement that the Russell Parachute Company of San Diego has won a sweeping victory in a patent suit instituted by the Irving Airchute Company of Buffalo, N. Y., for alleged infringement of patents, was made by H. R. McClintock, president of the company, at San Diego on the 5th inst.

The decision in favor of the San Diego parachute company was handed down by Judge Morris of the United States District Court, Wilmington, Del.

According to McClintock, the Irving company launched its litigation against the local parachute company last summer in the United States District Court at Wilmington, claiming certain patent infringements. The suit was tried last February and final decision rendered the 4th inst.

National expansion of the activities of the Russell Parachute Company to include the establishment of parachute servicing stations throughout the United States was announced.

This expansion is the direct result of the issuance of new federal regulations, soon to be in effect, affecting the inspection and use of parachutes. These rules, promulgated by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce, provide:

"That parachutes shall be packed or repacked at least once every thirty days prior to being used in flights in aircraft. All packing should be done by a parachute rigger, licensed by the Department of Commerce. Evidence of such packing or repacking must be entered in a pocket on the parachute pack for such a purpose."

Four service parachute stations already have been established by the Russell company and others will be located at key cities throughout the nation within the next few months, McClintock said.

DISPLAY OF FLAGS CALLS FOR COURTESY

Motorists planning trips to Canada and wanting to show their nationality by displaying the flag of their country should observe the reciprocal courtesy of flying also the flag of the nation being visited, according to a statement from the Automobile Club of Southern California. When a motorist flags is carried at least one flag should be that of the visited country.

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29x4.50 ..... 2.95	30x4.95 ..... 2.45	32x5.77 ..... 3.45	34x6½ .....
30x4.50 ..... 2.75	30x4.75 ..... 2.35	32x5.75 ..... 3.45	35x6½ .....
29x5.00 ..... 3.45	30x5.77 ..... 4.25	31x6.75 ..... 3.75	34x6½ .....
29x5.25 ..... 3.70	31x5.00 ..... 3.65	32x6.75 ..... 4.00	32x6 .....
29x5.50 ..... 3.95	29x6.00 ..... 3.90	33x6.70 ..... 3.75	33x6 .....
29x4.75 ..... 2.95	32x6.00 ..... 4.85	30x3½	33x6 .....
29x4.95 ..... 3.2x	28x4.75 ..... 2.45	31x4 ..... 2.85	32x6 .....
30x5.00 ..... 3.45	28x5.50 ..... 3.95	32x4 ..... 2.93	32x6 .....

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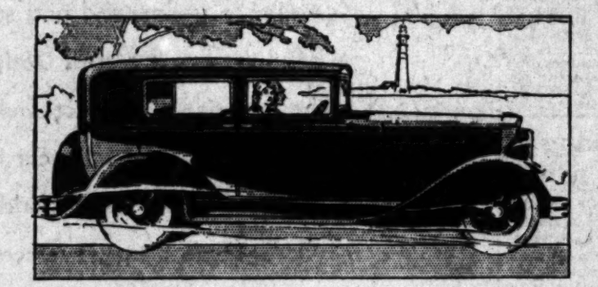

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Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

Four wide doors—utmost ease of entrance and exit.

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

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Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads, treadle-type accelerator and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with big 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security. Separate emergency braking system.

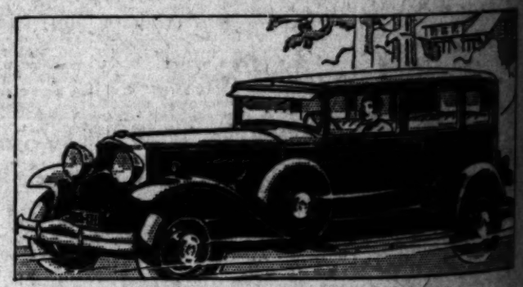
Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease and surety in handling.

Generator and water pump driven by chain—quiet and positive.

Graham-built body—with broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Other Standard Six Models, $895 and up. Prices at factory



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Ontario—Keller Motor Sales, 802 W. A St.
Pasadena—Wade & Gunnerson, 316 West Colorado
Pomona—Booth & Thompson, 801 North Garey
Riverside—Rabl Leith, Ltd., 3201 W. 9th
Redlands—Glenn W. Fry, 8 Cajon Avenue
San Bernardino—Robert Leith, 941 E St.
San Diego—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 522 West B Street
San Fernando—Collins-Tennis Co., 200 S. Brand Boulevard
San Luis Obispo—Koutzahn Motor Co., 743 Marsh Street
San Pedro—Lillard & Turbull, 126 South Pacific
Santa Ana—912 North Main
Santa Barbara—1117 State
Santa Paula—Taft—West Side Motor
Ventura—200 East Main
Whittier—Miller and

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Moody and Team-mates Star as Individuals

English Women Present Well Rounded Attack to Win

Watson's Brilliant Game Almost Upsets Champ

BY FRANK H. KING,
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 14. (AP) Britain's women's tennis ...tained the Wightman Cup, international tennis trophy, from America by winning four out of seven matches during a two-day series, which a gallery of 7500 saw draw to a thrilling finish today.

HELEN WILLS MOODY

Steadiness during critical moments of play, combined with stubborn defense against ...e more spectacular American ...ers, offset individual superiority. Thus a well-rounded team ...ve Britain the cup again by ...e same narrow but well-deserved margin of victory which ...ught the trophy back to ...ese islands two years ago.

INDIVIDUAL STARS

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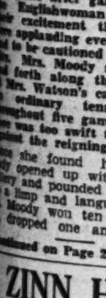
...But, to the surprise of Mrs. ...oody and everyone else, Mrs. ...atson's barrage of low-flying ...ground drives to the Amer...an's court were not countered, ...d game after game went to ...e Englishwoman until in ...e excitement the galleries ...re applauding every shot and ...d to be cautioned by the um... Mrs. Moody swung back ...d forth along the baselines ...Mrs. Watson's call just like ...ordinary tennis player ...roughout five games, but the ...e was too swift to maintain ...nst the reigning champion. ...ce she found herself, Mrs. ...oody opened up with her heavy ...ery and pounded Mrs. Watson ...a limp and languid opponent. ...Moody won ten games in a ...dropped one and then ran

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)



ZINN HUMBLES

...ore's Homer in Ninth Saves ... as San Francisco Seals

BY BOB RA...

Completely baffled by the brilliant hurl... this year turned in a no-hit and ...ed to the Seals, 3 to 1, yesterday at Wr... ...ed place.

...s had the Seraphs blanked ... two hits after two men had ...retired in the ninth inning. ...Johnny ...spoiled ...e lefty right... ...r's hopes ...a shutout by ...ing one high ...the right... ...wall for ...circuit. It ...have been ...ng nice for ...to have a ...shutout ...with three ...and one... ...perform... ...of his. ...Zinn's ...pitching ...Seals didn't have any too easy

(Continued)

SCHMELING RECO... BY N.B.A. AS ...

CINCINNATI, June 14. (AP)—Max ... ...ling, winner over Jack Shar... ...on a foul, was recognized to... ...by the National Boxing As... ...ation as the heavyweight box... ...champion of the world. ...Isaacs, N.B.A. presi... ...returned today from New ..., where he witnessed the bout ... that ... declared ... that ... nothing ... it was ... ing as ... The ...

(Continued)

of parachute servicing stations throughout the United States is announced.

This expansion is the direct result of the issuance of new Federal regulations, soon to be in effect, affecting the inspection and use of parachutes. These rules, promulgated by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce, provide:

"That parachutes shall be packed or repacked at least once every sixty days prior to being worn during flights in aircraft. All packing should be done by a parachute rigger, licensed by the Secretary of Commerce. Evidence of such packing or repacking must be carried in a pocket on the parachute provided for such a purpose."

Four service parachute stations already have been established by the Russell company and others will be located at key cities throughout the nation within the next few months, McClintock said.

DISPLAY OF FLAGS CALLS FOR COURTESY

Motorists planning trips into Canada and wanting to show their nationality by displaying the flag of their country should practice the reciprocal courtesy of showing also the flag of the nation being visited, according to a suggestion from the Automobile Club of Southern California. When a series of flags is carried at least one should be that of the visited country.

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standing start.

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Beach—Wesley A. Bullock
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Santa Paula—Paula Motor Co.
Taft—West Side Motor Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Co.
Whittier—Whittier Motor Co.
Wilson and Kellogg

Great Britain Regains Wightman Tennis Cup

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

CLARENCE DE MAR CAPTURES "TIMES" MARATHON

FLASHES FROM 'MELROSE MARVEL'S' VICTORY IN THE 'TIMES' PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON

The photo at the upper left shows one of the few moments in the race when Clarence De Mar was not leading the field. This was just before the runners hit Washington and Main. Robert Murray, No. 24, is leading with Charles Ellis, No. 42, almost abreast. At the upper right De Mar is finishing all alone and with a pleased smile of victory on his face. Below (left) Mayor Porter is presenting The Times perpetual challenge cup to the winner. At the right is Harry Chaca, last year's winner, who was close to De Mar until he got a stitch in his side seven miles from home. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

KEES GIRLS EATEN ABROAD

Moody and Team-mates Star as Individuals

Women Present Well Rounded Attack to Win

Watson's Brilliant Game Almost Upsets Champ

By FRANK H. KING,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 14. (AP) Britain's women's tennis squad won the Wightman Cup, international tennis trophy, from America by winning four out of seven matches during a two-day series, which a gallery of 7500 saw draw to a thrilling finish today.

Stern duels during critical moments of play, combined with stubborn defense against one spectacular American offset individual superiority, gave a well-rounded team of Britain the cup again by one narrow but well-defined margin of victory which sent the trophy back to Britain two years ago.

INDIVIDUAL STARS

Individual stars Helen Wills and her team-mates were there, but as a constellation they somewhat lacking in luster. United States and Great Britain have won the Wightman Cup three times during the eight years it has been in competition.

Fans here had their money's worth of thrills today, the crowd with an ecstasy of enthusiasm over very tall and very slender Phoebe Watson snatched five vital games from Mrs. Moody in a single match and thus put California tennis queen in the dangerous position she has been ascending the world's tennis. Helen Jacobs already defeated Joan Fry, 6-0, 6-2, to win the series, scoring at two points all and the Wills-Watson match was anticipated as just one of those certain victories that nobody strains through.

Then, to the surprise of Mrs. Moody and everyone else, Mrs. Watson's barrage of low-flying cross-court drives to the American's backhand even not countered. Game after game went to the Californian until in the excitement the galleries began counting every shot and were rewarded by the umpire, Miss Kingsley swung back and forth along the baselines of Wimbledon's hallowed hall just like a metronome. Miss Fry is a steady player and won four games, but the Britisher was too swift to maintain the title of the reigning champion.

Mrs. Watson herself, Mrs. Moody served up with her heavy ground and pounded Mrs. Watson's long and languid opponent. Mrs. Watson won ten games in a row and then ran

Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

How Leaders in Marathon Crossed Line

1.	Clarence De Mar ..	2:34:45
2.	Harry Chaca	2:45:41 2-5
3.	Tom Jenkins	3:05:38 4-5
4.	Howard Tsempiews	3:06:46 3-5
5.	Franklin Suhu	3:08:10
6.	E. Lomachutskmo..	3:12:42
7.	Severo Alvares	3:17:15 2-5
8.	Jimmy Smith	3:18:21 3-5
9.	R. M. Angier	3:20:23
10.	Silas Gahahate	3:22:11 1-5
11.	Connie M. Denver..	3:31:49 1-5
12.	R. Murray	3:39:10 1-5
13.	Herbert Schaffer ..	3:42:20
14.	Earl McWilliams ..	3:43:50 2-5
15.	Lauritz Larsen	3:45:48
16.	Chester Bartuff ...	3:46:34
17.	George Harback ...	3:49:07 4-5
18.	James Shaw	3:56:33 1-5
19.	Charles Ellis	3:57:51 3-5
20.	Shirley Chappelow.	3:58:03 1-5
21.	H. O. Hessen	3:59:59 4-5

SORTIE WINS RACE

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Sortie, flying the colors of A. C. Schwartz, won the $10,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct today. Marshall Field's Jack High, the favorite, ran second with J. E. Widener's Curate third.

NEARS WORLD RECORD TO COP FROM HARRY CHACA

Six Sherman Indians Finish Among First Ten; Star Melrose Runner Timed at 2h. 34m.

BY BRAVEN DYER

Traveling the pace that kills, Clarence De Mar yesterday made a one-man race of the second annual Los Angeles Times Pre-Olympic Marathon by covering the twenty-six-mile grind in the amazing time of 2h. 34m. 45s. to finish more than ten minutes ahead of his nearest rival.

The famous distance star from Keene, N. H., thereby demonstrated for the benefit of all local fans—and upward of 100,000 lined the course for yesterday's classic that he is not only America's greatest marathon runner but also that the nom de plume of "Melrose Marvel" has been very appropriately applied in his case.

CLARENCE DEMAR.

Harry Chaca, victor in last year's race, was second yesterday. His time was 2h. 45m. 41 2-5s. The gritty little Indian from Riverside made it a race for eighteen miles and then was stricken with stomach pains which slowed him down to a walk and allowed De Mar to pile up so commanding a lead that a one-legged man could have hit the finish line with victory perched on his shoulders.

TRIUMPH SWEET

The triumph was sweet to De Mar, who came out last year and was defeated by Chaca. Having set his heart on proving to locals fans that he was capable of better running, De Mar went out yesterday and killed off his competitors by maintaining a pace that could not be denied.

In justice to De Mar it should be stated that aches or no aches, Chaca never could have defeated the Massachusetts Legionnaire yesterday.

De Mar was content to let Robert Murray hold the lead until the runners hit Main and Washington. From this point forward, however, the 42-year-old running marvel was never headed, although Howard Tsempiews, who finished fourth, did keep pace with De Mar during much of the long grind out Washington Boulevard.

Dr Mar's time of 2h. 34m. 45s is perilously close to the accepted world's record. In fact, had Chaca or somebody else been able to push Clarence at the finish, it seems likely that the veteran pavement pounder would have smashed the mark of 2h. 32m. 35 4-5s. held by H. Kolehmainen. This record was made in the Olympic Games of 1920.

Coach Bert Jamison's Redskins from the Sherman Institute made a real killing themselves by taking six of the first ten places. Here's how the first ten finished:

Clarence De Mar, Melrose American Legion.
Harry Chaca, Los Angeles A.C.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 9)

BUD CHANDLER BEATS HOLMAN

Defending Champion Loses in State Tennis Semifinals

BERKELEY (Cal.) June 14. (AP)—Storming the net at every opportunity, Edward "Bud" Chandler, former intercollegiate tennis champion, volleyed his way to the finals of the California State championships at the Berkeley Tennis Club today by defeating the defending champion, Cranston Holman, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

CRANSTON HOLMAN.

Chandler's sharp volleying attack, combined with tricky drop shots and steady drives, completely bewildered the favored player. By his victory, Chandler is favored to win the State crown tomorrow by taking the measure of Gerald Stratford.

Stratford advanced to the finals by scoring another upset and defeating Bobby Seller, Pacific Coast title-holder, in the other semifinal encounter, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Each point in this match was hotly contested, but Stratford's power shots were more than the less aggressive Seller could overcome.

The third upset of the day was registered in the women's singles, when Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, defending champion, took the measure of Mrs. L. A. Harper, a nationally ranked player, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The other women's semifinal saw Ethel Burchardt, top seeded player, easily defeat Mrs. Golda Gross, of Berkeley, 6-2, 6-0.

Two titles were awarded today, both in junior classes. Donald Budge, of Berkeley, defeated Paul Newton of Taft, 9-0, 6-4 to win the championship in the boys-under-15 division, and Mary Callender, of Monterey, trounced Gracyn Wheeler of Berkeley, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals of the girls-under-16 class.

Other results:

Men's doubles—Robert Seller, San Francisco, and Neil Brown, San Francisco, defeated Scott Stewart, San Francisco, and Gordon Jason, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-2, in a semifinal match.

Junior doubles, boys under 18—Wilmer Trainer, San Francisco, and Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco, defeated Jack Stewart, San Francisco, and Bender Graham, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, in a semifinal match.

Junior doubles, girls under 18—Marian Hunt, San Francisco, and Alice Marble,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FAST TIME SURPRISES EVEN DE MAR HIMSELF

"The time was a distinct surprise to me. I really did not expect to do better than 2h. 45m."

Such was the comment of Clarence De Mar, America's greatest distance runner, after winning the second annual Los Angeles Times Pre-Olympic Marathon yesterday.

"We have our good days and bad days, you know," was De Mar's comment. "Today I felt fine and the breeze we encountered in Hollywood was particularly refreshing. I never took so much water during a race in my life and I must say that it certainly refreshed me.

"I knew I had to set a fast pace if I was to keep ahead of Chaca and the other Indians. They can beat me on the sprint, you know, and I wanted to make sure I had a big enough lead to stand off any closing spurt by your western runners."

De Mar, who has been a guest at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ZINN HUMBLES SERAPHS

Homer in Ninth Saves Angels from Shutout as San Francisco Seals Win, 3 to 1

BY BOB RAY

Baffled by the brilliant hurling of Jimmy Zinn, who has been turned in a no-hit and one-hit shutout, the Angels won the finale, 3 to 1, yesterday at Wrigley Field and dropped back a time on their hands. Bill Peters, the Seraphs' southpaw stepchild, was picked to oppose "The Great" Zinn, and he managed to make it a real battle. Peters was touched for twelve hits, but at that, was responsible for only two of the runs scored by the Seals. And it was the second game that Peters has started this year, he having let the Missions down with two runs his other start.

JIMMY ZINN.

Only four Angels managed to reach first off Zinn, who had perfect control and didn't issue a walk. Jacobs doubled in the second and died on second when Zinn fanned Schulmerich and tossed out Haney. Moore reached first in the fourth on Cressetti's muff of his pop fly, but was out trying to take sec-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

STARS DROP 2-0 GAME TO KILLEFER'S BELLS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—Bert Cole, blanked Hollywood today, being ably assisted by four double plays made by his mates and Fuzzy Hufft, who hit a home run in the sixth inning, scoring Harry Rosenberg ahead of him. The Missions won, 2 to 0, and now have a one-game lead in the series.

FUZZY HUFFT

Of the four double plays made by the Missions, two were started by Boone and another by Hufft. Three double plays started by outfielders is worth a mention.

Vance Page and Bert Cole fought it out on even terms until Page had one man out in the sixth inning. He then walked Rosenberg and Hufft followed with a belt over the right-field screen. The ball broke a window in a house outside the park. That was the sum-total of the scoring.

Hill struck out to open the game and then Lee singled to right. Brannon collided with a fly to right that Lee thought would go safe. Boone caught the ball and as Lee was nearly to third base, Boone could have made a double play unassisted by going to first base. He trotted toward that base waving to Burns as he did so; Cole finally went over and took Boone's toss to complete the double killing.

In the fourth inning Hollywood had the bases filled with one out when Carlyle lifted a fly to Hufft. Brannon tried to score after the catch, but Hufft's throw to Hofmann nailed him by yards.

In the fifth Catina ran wild when Lee drove a fly to right and Boone doubled him off second base with a throw to Wright.

In the ninth inning, with one man down, Carlyle singled to right. Heath batted for Catina and Burns grabbed his grounder and threw to Wright in time to force out Carlyle. Wright got the ball back to Burns in time to put out

(Continued on Page 4 Column 7)

ARNOLD CAPTURES RACE

Winner of Hoosier Classic Repeats at Altoona; Jinx Smiles Stapp and Cantlon

ALTOONA (Pa.) June 14. (AP)—Twenty-three-year-old Billy Arnold of Chicago traveled 200 miles at an average speed of 115.5 miles an hour to win the annual Flag Day automobile race at Tipton Bowl here today.

Arnold, winner of the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, took the lead at the start, fought off all attempts to best him, and finished the grind in 1:47:56.6. Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., fought up from the ranks to take second place four miles back, finishing in 1:50:31.6 for an average of 111.1 miles an hour, while Frank Farmer, Philadelphia, came in a poor third in 1:57:33.8. Only seven of the sixteen starters finished.

The race, the first appearance of two-man cars on any board track this year, was marred by only two mishaps. A broken feed line sprayed gasoline over the machine of Fred Winai, Philadelphia, setting it afire and burning Winai and his mechanic, Clyde Terry, severely as they swung the car from the track. Ernest Von Hambauch, Detroit, a race steward, suffered a broken ankle when struck by a car coming into the pits.

Arnold met and conquered two serious challengers to win the race. Swinging his car into the lead on the first lap, he strove with Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, for 160 miles and was pulling away when Stapp was forced out by a broken oil line at the three-quarter mark. Early in the race the car of "Shorty" Cantlon, Detroit, forced Arnold to the limit, but two flat tires forced the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

MUEHLEISEN VANQUISHED BY MERCUR IN NET PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 14. (AP)—Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., former Lehigh University tennis star, today defeated Dolf Muehleisen, of the University of California, in the final round for the Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis championship. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Muehleisen, who came through the tournament to the final round in fine shape, fought hard for every point and at times returned some ungetable shots, but Mercur had too much experience for the California youth. The western player at times baffled Mercur with his slow drop shot which would barely hit the net cord and then fall over.

In the final round in doubles Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Muehleisen and Bob Muench, University of California, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

SCHMELING RECOGNIZED BY N.B.A. AS CHAMPION

June 14. (AP)—Max Schmeling, German ring star who was recognized today by Jack Sharkey as heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was recognized by the National Boxing Association, N.B.A. president, announced from New York today.

The N.B.A. held that Schmeling and said the N.B.A. had decided that inasmuch as Schmeling was declared winner in the ring and that both boxers were paid and nothing was wrong with the match it was decided to recognize Schmeling as the title-holder.

The N.B.A. held that Schmeling

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SOLONS TRADE GOSLIN TO ST. LOUIS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (AP)—Leon (Goose) Goslin, hard-hitting outfielder of the Washington Senators, has been traded to the St. Louis Browns for Heinie Manush, outfielder and "General" Alvin Crowder, a pitcher. According to Bill Freil, Brown's business manager, the deal was a straight player trade with no cash involved.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	39	27	.591
San Francisco	39	30	.565
LOS ANGELES	37	30	.552
Oakland	37	32	.536
Missions	35	33	.515
HOLLYWOOD	30	39	.435
Portland	28	40	.412
Seattle	27	41	.397

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 3; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Missions, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 0.
Portland, 6-9; Seattle, 4-5.
Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 5. (12 innings.)

How the Series Stand

San Francisco 3; LOS ANGELES 2.
Missions, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Portland, 4; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

San Francisco vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Missions.
Portland at Seattle.
Oakland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	30	18	.625
Chicago	31	19	.620
New York	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	24	23	.511
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Boston	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	20	29	.408
Cincinnati	20	31	.392

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 19-4; Philadelphia, 12-5.
Chicago, 8; New York, 6.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	33	18	.647
Philadelphia	31	20	.608
Washington	31	20	.608
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	28	25	.528
Chicago	23	26	.469
St. Louis	23	28	.451
Boston	17	35	.327

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 9; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.
New York, 11; Cleveland, 7.

Games Today

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Hawaiian Athletes Principal Threats to Junior Olympians in National Finals

HONOLULU BOYS DUE HERE SOON

Have Made Better Marks Than Local Stars

Alexandria Hotel to House Visiting Champs

Local Coaches May Go East With Youngsters

BY BRAVEN DYER

Although reports from eastern points have not been received, it seems certain that Southern California's main competition in the Junior Olympic Games finals at Atlantic City next month will come from Hawaii's entries.

SAM WAXMAN

Last year Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Bob San Jose and Fernando Ramos of Los Angeles cleaned up the first two places in both divisions. No other section of the country had as much as a look-in.

The recent championships held in Honolulu found "Cupie" Yamamoto winning the senior title by scoring 667 points. A. Louis was second with 652. The junior crown went to H. Ouchi with 668, K. Arakawa being second with 623.

HIGHER SCORES

These scores are higher than those made by Southern California's champions in the recent finals here. Sam Waxman of Echo Park playground was first among the seniors with 667, Louis Haley of San Bernardino being second with 650. Both are capable of improvement.

Joe Andrade of Calexico led the juniors with 625, closely pressed by little Johnny Lee of Highland Park with 624. The former has unlimited possibilities and ought to hit 670 points after he has had a couple of weeks' expert coaching.

The Honolulu boys will be here one week from Thursday, accompanied by Ez Crane, director of the games in the Hawaiian Islands, and Mrs. Crane. They will stop at the Alexandria Hotel and then go east with the Southern California champions, leaving here Sunday, June 29. John F. Ness will head the local party to Atlantic City.

Following the national meet both delegations will board a Panama Mail Steamship Company liner for that twenty-eight-day ocean cruise to Latin America.

It is not known yet just how many local coaches will accompany the party east. San Bernardino seems likely to send Joe Colley, because Colley did well with Mike Pena and Rex Heap two years ago and the Gate City derived much national publicity thereby. It is expected that various clubs and organizations in San Bernardino will help defray Colley's expenses, particularly in view of the fact that Haley is a better bet than Waxman to win at Atlantic City.

HIGHLAND PARK PROUD

Highland Park is very proud of little Johnny Lee, the 12-year-old midget who weighs but seventy-two pounds even with all his medals draped over his chest. He's the son of Rev. and Mrs. Owen Lee and ought to make a big hit at Atlantic City. Marion Sparrow coached Johnny at Arroyo Seco Playground and citizens of Highland Park are endeavoring to raise the money to send Sparrow east with young Lee.

Waxman is coached by E. M. Hanna, who has mentored the boy both mentally and physically since early in the year. It's a cinch that Hanna's presense would be of aid to Waxman at Atlantic City and there is a chance that he may make the trip also.

MAX IS GIVEN RECOGNITION

(Continued from First Page)

and Sharkey gave their best efforts and that neither was to blame for the foul finish.

NEW YORK, June 14. — Following the announcement in Cincinnati of Stanley Isaacs, president of the National Boxing Association, that his organization would recognize the German youth as the world's title-holder, Chairman James A. Farley of the New York State Athletic Commission, indicated the local rulers might do the same. Official decision on Schmeling's claim is scheduled for Tuesday.

BANEY IN UNUSUAL FEAT

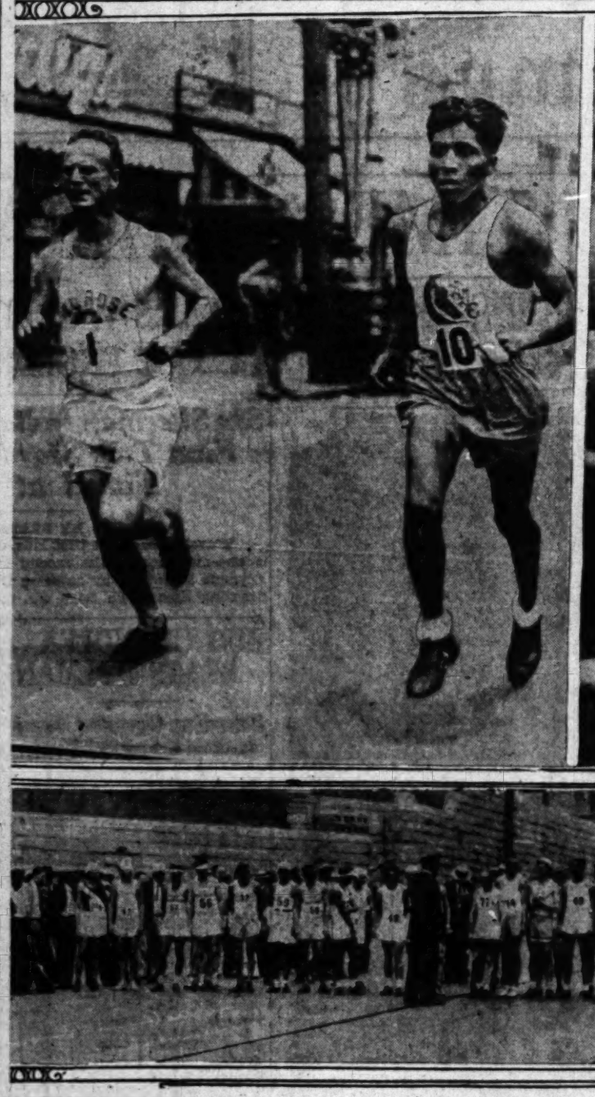
Fred Haney performed a most unusual stunt in Friday's contest when he assisted three batsmen out in one inning. It would be interesting if someone would recall another instance where a third baseman assisted three batsmen out in one inning. Ordinarily a third baseman will not handle three assists in a full nine-inning contest.

L.A.A.C. to Outfit Boys

For the second successive year the board of governors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has generously come forward to outfit the four Junior Olympic Games champions of Southern California. Snappy blue coats, caps and white pants will be provided for Sam Waxman, Louis Haley, Joe Andrade and Johnny Lee. The L.A.A.C. will also outfit the youngsters with track suits carrying the shield telling the world of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE "TIMES" MARATHON

Howard Tsemptewa, No. 10, one of the Sherman Indians, challenged Clarence De Mar's lead at one period of yesterday's race. Photo shows De Mar and Tsemptewa racing almost abreast on Washington near Vermont. At the right is De Mar drinking copiously of Puritas water from one of the containing supplied by the Consolidated Water Company. At the bottom is Chief Deputy of Police Davis giving the boys the gun for the start in front of the City Hall.



DE MAR WINS MARATHON

Veteran Eastern Runner Captures "Times" Race With Margin of Ten Minutes Over Rival

(Continued from First Page)

Tom Jenkins, Los Angeles A.C.

Howard Tsemptewa, Los Angeles A.C.

Franklin Suhu, Los Angeles A.C.

Kino Lomachutskmo, Los Angeles A.C.

Severo Alvarez, Santa Paula.

Jimmy Smith, Garden Grove.

R. M. Angier, Los Angeles.

Silas Gahahate, Los Angeles, A.C.

The six Indians carried the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Smith is also an Indian and formerly attended the Sherman school, which gives Jamison and his boys a brilliant record for the day.

De Mar went into yesterday's race with the intention of piling up so commanding a lead that it would be impossible for Chaca to beat him out by sprinting at the finish.

Therefore, the pace for the first ten miles was terrific. At the twelve-mile mark—Pico and Robertson boulevards—De Mar had a lead of one block over Chaca and Tom Jenkins and it looked as if the Redskins would come up and give their rival a great battle of it over the closing stretch.

DeMar evidently thought so also for he frequently inquired as to whether his foes were gaining, at the same time sticking to his steady, devastating pace which averaged 200 strides per minute. And then, just when Chaca appeared to be gaining slightly, came the breaking point in the doughty little Indian's race.

At La Brea and Sunset—the seventeen-mile mark—Chaca was less than one minute behind DeMar. At Sunset and Vermont—just two miles further on—DeMar had increased his lead to a full three minutes and Chaca was as good as out of the race.

HARD TO BELIEVE

DeMar found it hard to believe the news that his foe had cracked. This, to Clarence, was just about the point where he had expected Chaca to make his bid for the lead and it must have been a comforting shock to the veteran to learn that his most formidable opponent had found the blistering pace too swift.

As repeated reports came in relative to Chaca's position, DeMar found time to smile and take on more water. In fact, over the last half of the race DeMar literally soused himself with good old Puritas, taking the liquid refreshment both externally and internally.

He finished running smoothly and breathing easily and was immediately besieged by photographers, news-reel hounds and well wishers. Manager Charley Keppen maneuvered DeMar into position and Mayor Porter then presented the great runner with the huge "Times" trophy which will rest in Clarence's home for the next year.

DeMar's time compares very favorably with his eastern marks this year. He won the Boston marathon in 2h. 34m. 48 1-5s. and took the Pawtucket event in 2h. 41m. It was on the basis of these two triumphs that the writer picked DeMar to win yesterday, although defeated by Chaca here a year ago in 3h. 4m.

WEATHER FINE

The weather yesterday was better for distance running than it was on the occasion of last year's race. The heat bothered the boys plenty in 1929, but it didn't seem to get them so much yesterday—at least it didn't hinder DeMar from picking 'em up and laying 'em down in rhythmical fashion.

There were forty-three starters in the race, four more than last year. Twenty of these finished within the four-hour time limit.

Jenkins, third yesterday, was sixth last year. Suhu, fifth, was third in 1929. Tsemptewa was consistent, placing fourth both times. R. M. Angier, fifth a year ago, was ninth yesterday, while Severo Alvarez jumped from tenth in 1929 to seventh.

TIME SURPRISE EVEN TO DE MAR

(Continued from First Page)

the Los Angeles Athletic Club during his stay here, will start home this morning at 5 a.m., going via Western Air Express. It will be his first air venture.

He said that he would continue to run there, concentrating on the marathon races at Hamilton, Ont., and Port Chester, Pa., this fall.

De Mar said that he did not believe the weather conditions affected him much, but voiced a desire to spend a year here before the 1932 Olympics so that he might become acclimated.

"I am teaching school now, you know," the runner said, "and if I could get a job here when my contract expires in June, 1931, I would establish my home here and probably compete for some local organization, if they would have me.

"I was working as a printer last year when I first ran here, and the work was pretty heavy along with regular training activities. I think my change of occupation has had much to do with my better showing this year."

De Mar is now employed at Keene, N. H., as an instructor in printing and industrial history.

COAST HOME RUNS REACH MARK OF 387

The eight Coast League ball clubs up to yesterday had batted out a total of 387 home runs. That means the circuit clouts are piling up at the rate of 1.4 per game. There were 269 contests played up to Saturday. The clubs are hitting home runs as follows:

San Francisco	71
Mission	66
Los Angeles	53
Hollywood	48
Oakland	43
Sacramento	41
Seattle	36
Portland	31
Total	387

STRANGE MASCOT

Ambrose Clark, a prominent turfman, has worn the same pearl-gray bowler hat at the last eight Grand National Steeplechase events, you don't think that's going some try it yourself some day.

CLARENCE BECOMES POPULAR

Spectators Call De Mar by First Name as Runner Races Through Streets; Veteran Gets Encouragement from Men, Women and Children Along Route

BY FRANK ROCHE

Clarence—never a popular name at anytime—is a byword this morning in Los Angeles. For it was that name that echoed throughout the streets of the city yesterday as Clarence De Mar, America's premier distance star, raced to a smashing and thrilling triumph in the second annual Times Pre-Olympic Marathon.

It seemed as if every man, woman and child along the route knew De Mar personally for they seemed to be all calling him Clarence in the most familiar manner. Every few feet it would be, "Go on Clarence, we are with you." A few very timid souls yelled, "Go on De Mar," but for the most part it was, "Clarence, go to it."

De Mar seemed to sense the fact that the folks along the way were with him because he smiled nearly every step of the long grind. Only once did the Melrose Meanderer lose his good-natured attitude and that was when one of the official cars came near running him down. He forgave them quickly, however, and again took on his nice little smile.

There seemed to be more Bostonians in Los Angeles yesterday than the last census gave the Hub credit for in their own city. Time and time again some fellow would dash out into the street and shout "Go On Boston," as De Mar ran by.

Clarence—we all call him that now—took something like 30,950 steps in winning the marathon, according to the figuration of Dr. Robert Rough, who rode alongside him all the way in an official car. He might have dropped a few steps here and there that Dr. Rough did not catch but he averaged about 200 per minute, according to the doctor.

There seemed to be only one runner that Clarence wanted to know about during the race and that was Chaca, the Indian who won last year's grind. When told that Chaca had taken the lead from the rest of the pact behind him, De Mar made the pace a good deal faster along the halfway route. On Sunset Boulevard De Mar was informed that Chaca had dropped back a good deal behind him and he smiled knowingly.

One optimistic citizen who evidently believes everything east of the Mississippi is New York shouted to Clarence, "Go on there New York, we want this race."

De Mar will not need a bath for weeks judging from the dousing he took while he was running. Every few miles he would call for the water jug and Dr. Robert Rough would risk his limbs leaning from an official car handing it to De Mar, who would then pour it over his head. Rough became quite a gymnast before the afternoon was over completing the stunt with De Mar.

Mayor Porter in presenting De Mar with the winning trophy declared that he was very proud of him even if he wasn't an Angeleno.

The time was 2hr. 34m. 45s. If

Aaorns Rally in Twelfth to Down Solons

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Oakland staged a sensational three-run rally in the twelfth innning here tonight to beat out Sacramento 7 to 5 in the first extra game of the nocturnal series. The Solons came back in the last of the twelfth to score one run and fill the bags, but Camilli fanned to snuff the Senato...

Big Jim Edwards went the route for the Acorns, hurling eight-hit ball and showing control in the pinches. The score:

SACRAMENTO	ab	r	h	po	a	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	po	a
French,ss	5	2	2	4		Uhalt,cf	6	2	1	1	0
Brown,2b	3	0	1	2		Dean,2b	5	2	1	2	3
Hacker,2b	1	0	0	1		Vargas,3b	6	1	2	1	3
Camilli,1b	6	0	13	1		Lombardi,c	4	1	1	13	1
Roag,cf	5	1	2	0		Fenton,1b	5	0	2	12	1
Osborn,rf	5	1	1	0		Brubaker,rf	5	2	2	2	0
Rohwer,lf	5	1	3	0		Griffin,lf	6	2	3	0	0
Koehler,c	4	1	1	7		Reverso,ss	5	1	2	2	3
Vinci,p	3	1	1	1		Edwards,p	5	1	0	4	0
Eldred,cf	3	1	3	0							
Wirtz,c	1	0	0	0							
Bryan,x	0	0	0	0							
Ward,xx	1	0	0	0							
Totals	42	8	26	15		Totals	46	12	36	13	

x—Ran for Koehler in 10th.
xx—Batted for Vinci in 12th.

Oakland	103	000	000	003	—7
Base hits	114	111	101	101	—13
Sacramento	000	400	000	001	—5
Base hits	000	300	010	112	—8

Errors—Devivieros, Brown, 4. Runs responsible for—Andrews, 5; Vinci, 7. Struck out—By Edwards, 3; Vinci, 3. Base on balls—Off Edwards, 6; Vinci, 3. Stolen bases—Rohwer, Roag. Three-base hit—Uhalt. Home run—French. Two-base hit—Brubaker. Sacrifice hits—Lombardi, Vergez, French, Brubaker. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Fenton, Brubaker, 3; French, 2; Roag; Osborn; Griffin. 2. Time of game—2h. 35m. Umpires—Casey, Burnside and Waldon.

BUD CHANDLER BEATS HOLMAN

(Continued from First Page)

San Francisco, defeated Helen and Mercedes Mariowe of Los Angeles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in a semifinal match.

Men's Doubles—

Gerald Stratford and Cranston Holman, San Francisco, defeated James Davies and Phil Neer, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1 in a semi-final match.

Women's doubles—

Mrs. Golda Gross, San Francisco, and Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, defeated Marian Hunt, San Francisco, and Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in a semi-final match.

Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco, and Mrs. Lucy Yates Martinez, defeated Mrs. Dorothea S. Perow, San Francisco, and Adeline Brohm, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3.

TRAINS ALONE

Bob Wilson, sophomore, who aspires to play center for the University of Maryland football team next fall, has been going it alone in practice since the squad quit its spring training. He is being coached along by George Pollock, who starred at center for the Old Liners some years back. Wilson is tall, rangy, alert and a fair, fast six-footer, who tips the scales at 180 pounds.

NIGHT BASEBALL

Plans have been completed by Norman Perry, president of the Indianapolis baseball team, to have night games. Indianapolis will be the largest city in the country to have night baseball.

TWENTY-FIRST RUNNER MAKES SPEEDY SPRINT TO BEAT TIME LIMIT

BY RALPH HUSTON

When Howard Drew, Dan Kelly and the rest of the sprint stars of another era ran the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5s. that extra one-fifth that would cut the record down to 9 2-5s. seemed to be the biggest thing in the world.

But it was another fifth-second that was the big thing to H. O. Hessen yesterday in the second annual Times Pre-Olympic Marathon. A four-hour time limit had been set upon the race and timers were instructed to adhere rigidly to the rule that a runner must finish not later than 4 o'clock in order to receive one of the medals. Hessen finished at 3:59:59 4-5 p.m. to get the twenty-first medal.

While the crowds at the finish line and those along the route, too, were cheering Clarence De Mar as he slid over the ground with his queer, shuffling stride Hessen was just another runner.

KEEPS PLODDING

Never in a contending position for the gold medals, which went to the first ten finishers, Hessen kept plugging along, keeping up a steady gait. Mile after mile of the seemingly endless concrete rolled under his feet. Mile after mile he trotted along, reddened by the boiling sun. Still far back in the running, he passed other entrants who had been forced out by blistered feet, tightened muscles, or those who were slowing down, killed off by the terrific pace.

From the long stretch along Washington he swung into National, and then on to Robertson for the jaunt to Sunset. Officials in passing cars frequently offered to pick him up if he felt that he was through, but each time he shook his head, smiling, and kept trotting on his way.

Down the long stretch on Sunset to Broadway, and then through the Broadway tunnel. He felt refreshed now, with the finish in sight, and he glanced at the Courthouse clock. Two minutes to go! Three blocks may not seem very long to you, but try to run them after you've just ground along for about twenty-six miles.

Two minutes to cover three blocks if he wanted to earn a survivor's medal. Galvanized into action, he broke into a frenzied, staggering sprint. Down the short Temple-street hill to Spring, around the corner and a slight down grade. Efficient police officers cleared the way for him, until he reached First. There a stop signal had delayed traffic and he wasted precious seconds getting through. Finally he broke into the clear and rounded the corner. The crowd at the finish line knew there was just thirty seconds to go. A Wykoff could have covered the distance in 10s. or less, but Hessen, weary from his tiring efforts, was no Wykoff. The crowd set up a shout and cheered him on. Putting every last bit of energy into those closing strides, he sprinted down First and across the finish line just one-fifth of a second before 4 o'clock.

"It's all over!" announced head timer, Sid Foster, as Hessen was informed he would receive the eleventh, and last survivor's medal.

SEVEN REPEATERS

Seven of the ten racers who received gold medals yesterday for finishing among the first ten had received the same awards in the first running of The Times classic in 1929. De Mar finished second last year and first this time. Harry Chaca reversed those positions. Tom Jenkins was sixth in 1929 and third this year. Howd Tsemptewa, strangely enough, finished fourth both times. Franklin Suhu, third last year, was fifth yesterday. Severo Alvarez moved up from tenth to seventh, and R. M. Angier dropped back from fifth to ninth.

Three runners were still plodding along at 4 o'clock, but were picked up, according to the rules of the race. None of these were close to the finish line. They were Walter Scott, Jimmy Crum and George Morgan. Gilbert Carson, who calls himself "Captain Kidd," was also running, but refused to accept a ride in. "I'm going to finish, just for my own satisfaction," he declared.

Only six of the twenty-one medals awarded went to residents of Los Angeles. The seven Sherman Indians, who received six gold and one bronze medals, are from Riverside, although they run for the L.A.A.C. De Mar, of course, is from Melrose, Mass. Alvarez hails from Santa Paula, Jimmy Smith from Garden Grove, and R. M. Angier was the only Angeleno to receive a gold medal.

In the bronze class, Robert Murray, twelfth, is from Los Angeles; Herbert Schaffer and Earl McWilliams, thirteenth and fourteenth, respectively, from the United States Marine Base at San Diego; Lauritz Larsen, fifteenth, from Los Angeles; Chester Bartuff, sixteenth, from Portland, Or.; George Harback, seventeenth, from Denver, Colo.; James Shaw, eighteenth, from Fullerton, and the last three, Charles Ellis, Shirley Chappelow and Hessen from Los Angeles.

Below is attached a record of how the runners stood at various important points along the line. De Mar never allowed anyone to get very far ahead of him. In fact, Tsemptewa was not more than a stride in front. When the winner decided it was time to step out, he did, and no one else had a chance. Here it is:

Main and Washington—Murray, De Mar, Angier, Gahahate, Denver, Lomachutskmo, Alvarez, Chaca, Jenkins, Tsemptewa.

Washington and Vermont—Tsemptewa, De Mar, Lomachutskmo, Gahahate, Chaca, Jenkins, Murray, Angier, Denver, Suhu.

Washington and Western—Tsemptewa, De Mar, Lomachutskmo, Jenkins, Gahahate, Chaca, Suhu, Denver, Murray, Angier.

Washington and Adams — De Mar, Tsemptewa, Lomachutskmo, Jenkins, Chaca, Gahahate, Suhu, Denver, Angier, Bertoni.

Robertson and Santa Monica—De Mar, Chaca, Jenkins, Lomachutskmo, Suhu, Tsemptewa, Gahahate, Denver, Angier, Bertoni.

Sunset and La Brea—De Mar, Chaca, Jenkins, Lomachutskmo, Angier, Suhu, Tsemptewa, Gahahate, Alvarez, Smith.

Sunset and Vermont—De Mar, Chaca, Jenkins, Suhu, Angier, Lomachutskmo, Tsemptewa, Gahahate, Smith, Alvarez.

Sunset and Alvarado—De Mar, Chaca, Jenkins, Suhu, Tsemptewa, Lomachutskmo, Angier, Smith, Alvarez, Gahahate.

First and Broadway—De Mar, Chaca, Jenkins, Tsemptewa, Suhu, Lomachutskmo, Alvarez, Smith, Angier, Gahahate.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	36	19	.667
Rochester	31	24	.564
Montreal	31	24	.564
Toronto	30	29	.508
Buffalo	28	28	.500
Newark	23	32	.418
Jersey City	22	33	.400
Reading	22	33	.380

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3, (10 innings.)
Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 0, (13 innings.)
Montreal, 11; Reading, 4.
Rochester, 14-8; Newark, 4-3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Omaha	28	21	.571
Wichita	31	25	.574
Oklahoma City	27	27	.500
Denver	27	28	.491
Pueblo	26	27	.491
Topeka	28	30	.483
Des Moines	25	29	.462
St. Joseph	22	29	.431

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 12; Denver, 3.
Topeka, 3; Omaha, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	36	19	.660
St. Paul	29	24	.547
Columbus	28	24	.538
Toledo	29	25	.537
Indianapolis	28	28	.500
Kansas City	26	26	.491
Minneapolis	17	33	.340
Milwaukee	19	35	.352

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 4.
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 3.
Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Memphis	40	21	.656
New Orleans	38	23	.623
Birmingham	30	30	.492
Nashville	30	30	.492
Little Rock	30	31	.476
Atlanta	27	33	.450
Chattanooga	27	35	.435
Mobile	22	38	.367

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 7-3; Little Rock, 6-2.
New Orleans, 10-5; Chattanooga, 8-2.
Memphis, 11; Birmingham, 5.
Nashville, 18; Mobile, 4.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Globe	27	32	.542
Phoenix	27	32	.542
Tucson	26	33	.537
El Paso	25	34	.510
Bisbee	24	35	.449
Miami	20	39	.408

Yesterday's Results

Tucson, 12; El Paso, 7.
Bisbee, 14; Globe, 12.
Phoenix, 7; Miami, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	34	19	.642
Houston	34	27	.577
Shreveport	34	27	.571
Beaumont	33	28	.541
Fort Worth	32	33	.492
Waco	25	30	.410
San Antonio	23	38	.377
Dallas	19	43	.306

Yesterday's Results

Waco, 6; Shreveport, 6.
Wichita Falls, 1; San Antonio, 0.
Dallas, 8; Houston, 4.
Beaumont, 17; Fort Worth, 9.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 6; Decatur, 5.
Danville, 9; Terre Haute, 8.
Peoria, 3; Bloomington, 4.
Quincy, 11; Springfield, 4 (night game.)

ENGLISH TAKE TENNIS HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

out the remainder of the string to a 7-5, 6-1 victory.

The defeat of Mrs. Watson gave America a 3-to-2 lead in matches and Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston, making her debut on the famous center court at the tender age of 17 years, had the opportunity of clinching the international series and winning for her country such honor and glory as goes with these big sporting events. The little New England miss, while showing great promise as a future star, had nothing very convincing to offer except her fine volleying, and that was not enough to beat the equally young and diminutive, but more controlled and decisive Phyllis Mudford. Miss Palfrey lost, 6-0, 6-2.

NICELY ARRANGED

The cup program could not have been better arranged for after Miss Mudford's victory the series again was level, each country having won three matches, and the fate of the trophy depended on the final doubles engagement. During the official interval all present had tea and then returned to see whether America's pair of individual stars, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, could combine their forces successfully against Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. A. Godfrey, who in her day as Kitty McKane was great at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Godfrey displayed all her old mastery and strategy and teamed with Mrs. Watson perfectly to conquer Miss Jacobs's power and Mrs. Moody's brilliance and win, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. The Americans presented an almost impenetrable front when at the net, but with uncanny skill Mrs. Watson sent them scurrying to the back court for high lobs which she dropped precisely near the baselines.

ARNOLD WINS AUTO CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

machine back to a poor fourth place despite the hard driving of Herman Schuerch, Los Angeles, who relieved Cantlon at the wheel.

First place added $4500 to Arnold's winnings for the year. Litz received $2000 for second place, and Farmer got $1500 for third. Cash prizes to the other entrants ranged from $1200 for fourth place and $1000 for fifth, to $400 for drivers ranked down the line to fourteenth.

Cantlon yielded the wheel to Schuerch after being almost overcome by fumes as he drove his car through the early laps.

HOME RUN PRIZE

The Elgin Watch Company presents a wrist watch to every player who hits a home run in Chicago and Babe Ruth has promised his first forty-seven, and he has earned only two.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHTS
GRAND AT 1ST AVENUE, SOTH

OFFICIALS DID SHARE AT RACE

Event's Success Was Assured by Co-operation

Police Kept Streets Clear in Fine Fashion

De Mar Able to Run One of Fastest Contests

BY PAUL LOWRY

No athletic event can be a success without the co-operation of officials.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

The annual Times Pre-Olympic Marathon had this essential in full measure, the Chief of Police Davis force standing at nearly every corner on the route until the runners had passed on to within a few miles of the finish.

And just as the officials operated, so did the traffic motorcycle officers lend the heartiest aid and confidence.

Without the demonstrations of C. F. Dickinson, R. E. Clelland, A. C. Hudson and G. Woodward—it would not have been possible for the runners to thread their way through congested streets.

But these men stepped out ahead, cleared the road, held cars off at intersections where congestion became too great, made it possible for Clarence De Mar to run one of the fastest of his life.

Also for little Harry Green, Hopi Indian, who won the event year, to finish second more than fifteen minutes ahead of the man in which he ran the distance year.

Those in charge of controlling the route were Jim Blewett at Vermont and Washington, Frank Nelson at Washington and National, Lieut. Heyl at National and Robertson, Sergt. Armstrong at Robertson and Santa Monica, C. McWilliams at Santa Monica and La Brea, Ralph Hansen at La Brea and Sunset, Harry Hall at Sunset and Hollywood, Lieut. Parson at Sunset and Vine, Sergt. Jim Reinhardt at Broadway and Temple, E. W. Breitkreutz at Temple and Spring and Charles Hansen at Spring and First.

Ed B. Eisenberg of the Times office rode in the van, and was furnished by the Consolidated Water Company, and dished out Puritas or Arrowhead water when the contestants called for it.

Claire Overhulse had an ambulance in the parade, but while it was always ready for service it was never needed. Nor were the medical services of Dr. Ben Freed and Dr. Robert Rough required. A few of the boys developed minor ailments on their slides, but the majority of the forty-three starters were able to stick it out to the finish or until the four-hour time limit had expired.

One of the features of the race was the splendid showing made by runners from the Marathon Club of Southern California, which is the only organized six weeks ago.

Two of its runners—Ellis and R. M. Angier—placed sixth and ninth, respectively, while others—Ellis, Murray and Angier—finished within the ranks of the second group of "ten."

Ellis had never run a race before, according to his coach, Joe Armstrom, and placed ninth.

Les Henry, vice-president of the national A.A.U., was referee of the race, and the head timer was Dean B. Cromwell, coach of the champion Trojan track team. Sid Cox, Sid Foster and W. F. Timmings.

Kinter Hamilton was chief marshal and acting as judges were Fred Eddy, D. W. Lott, Frank Doherty, Ed Reinheimer and Ed Kemp.

KEPPEN ALL SMILES AS EVENT GOES OVER

Charley Keppen was in a positive state of grin and smile at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"It was a tremendous success," declared the manager of the Times' annual Times Pre-Olympic Marathon, "a success that even exceeds that of last year. The only way we have of telling is by the entries before the race, and there was not a single complaint. Everything went off perfectly.

"I cannot pay too much tribute to the police department of Los Angeles, Culver City and Beverly Hills for their part in the success of the race. Their splendid help and co-operation in every detail would be much appreciated if they carried out every detail of their duty as perfectly."

"Likewise, all of the officials on their jobs every minute, Foster, Kinter Hamilton, Eddy, Dean Cromwell and Ed Kemp had a satisfactory program and worked out, and carried it out intact.

"Personally, I want to thank everyone connected with the race for their co-operation in making this worth-while event. The runners who participated earned my undying admiration for their fine sportsmanship and actions during the contest. It was a pleasure to...

University

FOOTBALL TEAM IS HARDEST HIT

Mortensen, Hill Three-Sport Letter Winners

Eight of Eleven Regulars Gone from Grid Team

Track Squad in Good Shape for Next Year

Graduation exercises at the University of Southern California this month have meant a general exodus of athletes from the walls of Troy of thirty-three "S.C." monogram winners in the four championship major sports of football, track, basketball and baseball closed their athletic as well as scholastic careers with the commencement ceremony.

Football was hardest hit with eleven monogram men out of the forty-one being lost next season. Basketball also suffered heavily with four out of seven monogram men among the graduates. Track and baseball, however, will let off comparatively lightly with the loss of eight of thirty-five in each sport.

JESS MORTENSON

Ellis, Trojan stars who scored 9½ points in the I.C.4A. meet, and Frank Wykoff, sprints; Welsh, high hurdles; Bill and Captain-elect Ernest low hurdles; Vic Williams, Jim Stewart and Bob Van Osdel, high jump; Bob Hall, weights, Bill McGeagh, half-mile, will be lost on the Trojan squad.

Basketball suffers considerably as Capt. John Lehners, all-Coast; Jesse Mortensen, all-Coast, and Frank Smith, forward, are the graduation losses. Jack Ellis, forward, and Wilbur Caldwell, guard and captain-elect, will be the only regulars of the past year returning to the team, and Sam Barry will have a hard task ahead of him in trying to replace Pacific Coast Conference champion.

EIGHT MISSING

Of the eight of the eleven gridiron stars of 1929 among the missing this fall, Coach Howard Jones has a real task in rebuilding the team into an aggregation the equal of the squad of last fall, which finished on top in the Coast Conference in percentage and won the annual East-West game by annihilating Pittsburgh, eastern champion, by a 47-to-14 score.

Among the stars of 1929 who will be among the missing are Quarterback Russ Saunders, Halfback Harry Edelson, Capt. Nate Barragar and Clark Galloway, guards; All-American Francis Tappaan, end, and Frank Anthony and Cecil Hoff, tackles. However, among those returning will be Marshall Duffield, tackle; Calvin Shaver and Jim Musick, fullbacks; Halfback Marion Apell and Stan Williamson, Bill Baker, Bob Hall, Garrett Arnold and Ralph Wilcox, linemen. All of these will form the nucleus of the coming team.

The Trojan track team, winner of the I.C.4A., N.C.A.A., California intercollegiate, West Coast A.A.U. relay and A.A.U. championships, will lose such stars as Jesse Mortensen, Ellis; Bill Hubbard and Bill Livingston, pole vault, and Lee Barnes, mile, of the team that went east, while Wakefield Dolan, winner of the 880 in the I.C.4A. meet, and Chris Dansereau, winner of the two-mile in the same meet, will also be among the missing in 1931.

The Trojan stars who scored 9½ points in the I.C.4A. meet, and Frank Wykoff, sprints; Welsh, high hurdles; Bill and Captain-elect Ernest low hurdles; Vic Williams, Jim Stewart and Bob Van Osdel, high jump; Bob Hall, weights, Bill McGeagh, half-mile, will be lost on the Trojan squad.

Basketball suffers considerably as Capt. John Lehners, all-Coast; Jesse Mortensen, all-Coast, and Frank Smith, forward, are the graduation losses. Jack Ellis, forward, and Wilbur Caldwell, guard and captain-elect, will be the only regulars of the past year returning to the team, and Sam Barry will have a hard task ahead of him in trying to replace Pacific Coast Conference champion.

HILL IS GONE

Track, another team coached by Barry, will fare considerably better, however, as Jesse Hill, sensational outfielder, and George Wilson, leading pitcher, will be the only lettermen among the regulars. The two outfielders, will be back to help win another championship in the California Intercollegiate League.

The minor sports of fencing and golf, in which the Trojans also won C. I. championships in the spring sports program, graduation losses will be light. Capt. Dan Strebel of the fencing squad, conquerer of Ralph Rose, Olympic champion, will be the biggest loss to the sword-wielding squad, but in golf the first four men on the team, Allen Moser, Bud Foster, Winston Fuller and Lee Eddy, will all return.

In the sports of hockey, tennis, water polo and swimming, sports in which the Trojans were runners-up for California intercollegiate championships, graduation losses will be normal, with prospects for more good teams to result.

Thus the year 1929-30 has been the greatest in the athletic history of the university and this outstanding year has come appropriately during the year in which Southern California has been celebrating its fiftieth birthday. Despite losses to championship teams through graduation, next year will find California with more than ample reason renewing their drives for championship honors that they have held.

TUCSON TRIMS EL PASO

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 14. (AP)—Coming out of a batting slump in the fourth game of the series with El Paso today, 13 to 7, Tucson gave the visitors six runs in the two innings. The Waddell sent Letty Briggs staggering to the bath-house and Grant Lugue to the rescue.

onal Finals

OFFICIALS DID SHARE AT RACE

Event's Success Was Assured by Co-operation

Police Kept Streets Clear in Fine Fashion

De Mar Able to Run One of Fastest Contests

BY PAUL LOWRY

No athletic event can be a success without the co-operation of the officials.

CHARLEY KEPPEN.

The annual Times Pre-Olympic Marathon ... had this co-operation, and it was, therefore, a pronounced success from its ... time ... Chief of Police Davis fired the starting ... at noon ... until the last runner ... over the line ... within the four-hour ... limit.

And just as the officials co-operated, so did the traffic and motorcycle officers lend their heartiest aid and assistance.

Without the demon ... —C. F. Dickinson, R. R. ... Clelland, A. C. Madon and F. G. Woodward—it would never have been possible for the runners to thread their way through congested streets.

But these men ... ahead, cleared the roads ... cars off at intersections ... congestion became too heavy ... made it possible for Clarence ... Mar to run one of the fastest ... of his life.

Also for little Harry ... Hopi Indian, who won the ... year, to finish second ... fifteen minutes ahead of the ... in which he ran the distance ... year.

Those in charge of ... the route were Jim Blewett ... and Washington, and Frank ... at Washington and National, ... Heyl at National and ... Armstrong at Robertson and ... Monica, C. McWilliams at ... Monica and La Brea, Hugh ... at La Brea and Sunset, Hal ... at Sunset and Hollywood, ... Pearson at Sunset and ... Jim Reinhardt at Broadway ... Temple, E. W. Breitzkrentz at ... ple and Spring and Charles ... at Spring and First.

Ed B. Eisenberg of the ... office rode in the water ... nished by the Consolidated ... Company, and dished out ... or Arrowhead water whenever ... contestants called for it.

Claire Overholtzer had ... ambulance in the procession, ... but while it was always ... for service it was never needed. ... Nor were the medical services ... of Dr. Ben Frees and Dr. ... ert Rough required. A few of ... the boys developed stitches in ... their sides, but the majority of ... the forty-three starters were ... able to stick it out to the finish ... or until the four-hour time limit ... had expired.

One of the features of the ... was the splendid showing made ... runners from the Marathon ... of Southern California, which ... only organized six weeks ago.

Two of its runners—Jimmy ... and R. M. Angier—placed ... and ninth, respectively, and ... others—Ellis, Murray and ... finished within the ranks of the ... ond group of "ten."

Ellis had never run a race ... according to his coach, Jess ... strom, and placed nineteenth.

Les Henry, vice-president of ... national A.A.U., was referee of ... race, and the head timer ... Dean B. Cromwell, coach of ... champion Trojan track team; ... Cox, Sid Foster and W. B. ... mings.

Kinter Hamilton was chief ... and acting as judges were ... Eddy, D. W. Lott, Francis ... erty, Ed Reinheimer and ... Kemp.

KEPPEN ALL SMILES AS EVENT GOES OVER

Charley Keppen wore an ... sive smile at 4 o'clock yesterday ... ernoon.

"It was a tremendous ... declared the manager of the ... annual Times Pre-Olympic ... thon, "a success that even ... that of last year. The only ... have been possible for the ... ners to thread their way ... through congested streets.

"I cannot pay too much ... to the police departments of ... Angeles, Culver City and ... erly Hills for their part in ... success of the race. Or ... help and co-operation the ... would be made or broken, ... they carried out every ... detail of their duty perfectly.

"Likewise, all of the officials ... on their jobs every minute. ... Foster, Kinter Hamilton, ... Eddy, Dean Cromwell and ... had a satisfactory program ... worked out, and carried it ... intact.

"Personally, I want to ... everyone connected with the ... for their co-operation and ... this worth-while enterprise. ... runners who participated ... earned my undying thanks and ... preciation for their fine sportsmanship and actions throughout the contest. It was a perfect race."

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE
RIGLEY FIELD LOS ANGELES Thursday and Friday
BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL TEAM IS HARDEST HIT

Heisman, Hill Three-Sport Letter Winners

Eight of Eleven Regulars Gone from Grid Team

Track Squad in Good Shape for Next Year

Graduation exercises at the University of Southern California this week have meant a general exodus of athletes from the walls of Troy ... Forty-three "S.C." monogram men in the four championship sports of football, track, basketball and baseball closed their ... as well as scholastic careers ... the commencement ceremony.

Football was hardest hit with ... monogram men out of ... being lost next season.

JESS MORTENSON

... diamond "S.C." ... their work.

... by graduation, prospective ... in all sports ... view for next season, ... Trojan students are ... themselves into thinking ... they are going to repeat ... of winning championships ... sports again next year. ... to have teams that will ... title contenders.

EIGHT MISSING

... of the eleven gridiron ... of 1929 among the missing ... Coach Howard Jones ... task in rebuilding the ... an aggregation the equal ... of last fall, which finished ... in the Coast Conference ... percentage and won the ... West game by annihilating ... Pittsburgh, eastern champion, ... 47-to-14 score.

... stars of 1929 who will ... the missing are Quarterback ... Saunders, Halfback Harlan ... Capt. Nate Barragar ... Calloway, guards; All-... Francis Tappaan, end, ... Anthony and Cecil Hoff, ... However, among those returning ... will be Marshall Duffield, ... Galen Shaver and Jim ... Halfback Marion ... and Stan Williamson, ... Bob Ball, Garrett Arlington Wilcox, linemen, ... will form the nucleus of ... team.

... track team, winner of the I.C.4A., N.C.A.A., California Intercollegiate, West Coast ... relay and A.A.U. championships, will lose ... Jesse Mortensen, ... Hubbard and Bill ... pole vault, and Lee ... ace, of the team that ... while Wakefield ... winner of the 880 in the ... and Chris Dan... of the two-mile in ... will also be ... in 1931.

... Trojan stars who scored ... in the I.C.4A. meet, ... Frank Wykoff, sprints; ... high hurdles; Bill ... Captain-elect Ernest ... hurdles; Vic Williams, ... and Bob Van Osdel, ... Bob Hall, weights, ... McGrath, half-mile, will ... the Trojan squad. ... suffers considerably ... John Lehners, all-Coast ... Mortensen, all-Coast ... Frank Smith, forward, ... graduation losses. Jack ... forward, and Wilbur Caldwell, guard and captain-elect, will ... only regulars of the past ... returning to the team, and ... Jerry will have a hard ... of him in trying to re... Coast Conference ...

BILL IS GONE

... another team coached ... has suffered considerably ... Jesse Hill, sensational ... and George Wilson, ... pitcher, will be the ... among the regulars. The ... Catcher Joe Ward ... leaders, will be back to ... another champion... California Intercollegiate ...

... sports of fencing ... when the Trojans also ... intercollegiate ... in the spring sports ... graduation losses will ... Dan Strebel of the ... swordsman of Ralph ... champion, will be ... to the sword-wielding ... in golf the first four ... year, Allen Moser, Bud ... Fuller and Lee ... in return.

... hockey, tennis, water ... wrestling, sports in ... the Trojans were run... California Intercollegiate, ... graduation ... will be normal, with ... more good teams ...

... has been the ... athletic history of ... and this outstanding ... appropriately dur... which Southern Cal... celebrating its fif... Despite losses to ... teams through ... year will find ... with more ... returning their drives ... honors that they ...

TEXANS TRIM EL PASO

... June 14. (AP)—... of a batting ... game of the ... today, 12 to 7, ... runners six runs ... The Waco... in the sixth ... bases stagger... pitcher's box and ... Lange to the rescue.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE JONES CASE

IT'S 10-to-1 that our Bobby Jones doesn't win the British open at Hoylake next week.

And it's 40-to-1 that he doesn't win the four major titles of the year—British amateur, British open, American amateur and American open.

The peerless Bobby has already salted away the British amateur, but the odds named above are quoted by British concerns that will bet you on anything—even rain on a sunny day.

Offhand, it looks as if Bobby is a great bet at the price to win the British open.

But the percentage dwindles when you consider the class of the field he must beat to make your money good.

Against any one man Bobby Jones is the best bet in the world.

But against a field including such names as Leo Diegel, Horton Smith, MacDonald Smith, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Abe Mitchell, Archie Compston, George Von Elm and dozens of others—any one of whom may get hot—it's a big risk.

One's loyalty to Bobby Jones becomes an important factor in such a situation.

Leo Diegel is the second choice of the book boys. He's 14 to 1. Archie Compston is third at 16 to 1, but imagine a golfer of Al Espinosa's capabilities being listed as a 100-to-1 shot. He's a pretty good bet, too.

* * *

AN INVITATION TOURNEY

ONE of my operatives, Mr. Don Doig, residence El Segundo, brings back a lurid tale of a golf tournament played on the Pauba ranch in the San Diego back country. The ranch belongs to the Vail estate, and on it besides several wild bulls, deers and Bill Salisbury, according to Mr. Doig, is a nine-hole golf course than which there is no whicher.

The course has only three greens, but there are three separate tees for each green, which, of course, it is plain to the mathematicians, makes a nine-holf golf course.

As an enthusiastic member of Flintridge and Palos Verdes Mr. Mahlon Vail invited several boon companions to participate in his invitation tourney, and Mr. Doig describes the participants as follows:

Dan McLeod—Former world's champion wrestler and now foreman of the Pauba ranch—handicap 24.

"Tillie" Shafer—Former New York Giant, now a haberdasher in Hollywood—handicap 4.

Doug Mitchell—Formerly and still the world's worst golfer—handicap 36.

Perry Howard—Formerly the most red-headed boy at L. A. High School and University of Michigan, and now absolutely bald—handicap unknown.

Louis Cass—Formerly quarterback, U.S.C. varsity, then quarterback L. A. High School, then captain Stanford varsity, and now associated with an alleged insurance office—handicap 14.

Stan Mitchell—Who insists he was a great halfback and all-around athlete in his time; now secretary of Automobile Club of Southern California—handicap 6.

Jim Reynolds—Formerly student at Stanford and now admired and adored by all U.S.C. enthusiasts, including the secretary of the U.S.C. rushing organization, Frank Hadlock—handicap 4.

Bud Yoakum—formerly very good golfer but now a business man with Anderson & Fox—handicap 4.

Bill Salisbury—A member of the famous Southern California Salisbury family, which includes Ceph, Al and Howard Salisbury; formerly a nice clean athlete from L. A. High School but now holding the reputation of being the most profane golfer this side of the Atlantic Coast.

* * *

THE GRAND CLIMAX

AS AN incentive for the winning of this great tournament Mr. Doig and Mr. Doug Mitchell conceived the idea of a beautiful trophy that would go down in history as a gem of originality and loveliness.

These master inventors first procured a Hills Brothers coffee can (adv.) painted and had it appropriately inscribed, mounting same on an automobile hub cap and decorating the top with a slashed golf ball, and sides with handles.

This was encased in a plush-lined leather carrier of magnificent proportions.

It had all the earmarks of a gorgeous trophy.

But now comes the contretemps.

After collecting all the details for his master story Mr. Doig was all set for "kill."

"Well, who won the tournament?" he was asked.

"Why-y-y," he stuttered. "I forgot all about that."

The last seen of Mr. Doig he was on his way to El Segundo muttering strange words to himself.

* *

ALVIS AND THOMPSON

RAY ALVIS, who is here with his black welterweight champion, Young Jack Thompson, is making his first visit in four year.

In 1926 Alvis had Chuck Wiggins fighting George Godfrey at the Olympic.

The paths of Alvis and Thompson had not yet crossed, but curiously it was just three months after the Godfrey-Wiggins bout that Thompson first flashed across the finite horizon.

He did this by stopping Jack Silver of San Francisco in eight rounds. It was the first knockout ever registered against the clever Bay City boy.

The fight was Thompson's first main event in a big club, and this was the impression I chronicled of the black boy as shown in the Times files of the morning after the fight:

"Fast as a streak, a clever blocker, splendid boxer and terrific hitter with either hand, Thompson apparently has the attributes that go to make a real champion."

Alvis came into possession of Thompson's contract when the Hudkins brothers sold it to him at Chicago over a year ago. His ante was said to have been $1000.

He has made that back many times over.

PALAIS DE GLACE RINK TO REOPEN ON FRIDAY

Announcing the premier opening of the Palais de Glace Ice Skating Rink, under new management of B. H. NuDyke, opening night next Friday features a pentathlon of Olympic skating events, a costume parade of nations, exhibitions by well-known artists, including Jack Davis, Joseph Faient, Emily Biggs and others. Barrel-jumping exhibitions, and an attempt by Buster Morencey to shatter existing records. Special feature exhibition roping on skates by Jack Cooper, Southern California junior roping champion. Comedy events, and a battle royal on skates is being planned that will set your hair on end.

KING TUT VICTORIOUS

ST. PAUL, June 14. (AP)—King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, tonight pounded out a newspaper decision over My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight, in a bruising ten-round bout which was crammed with action throughout.

UNIQUE CATCHERS

Burton Bruckman, catcher for St. Joseph, Mo., and "Huck" Aldrich, catcher at Yale, both wear glasses while performing behind the bat.

HARADA DEFEATED IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) June 14. (AP)—Roderich Menzel, Czecho-Slovakian star, sprang a big surprise today by defeating Takeychi Harada, Japanese ace, in the opening singles match of the semifinal round of Davis Cup tennis competition. The scores were 9-11, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

The second match between Yoshiro Ohta of Japan and Jan Kozeluh was postponed until tomorrow with Ohta leading two sets to one, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

BEES NAB BATFEST

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 14. (AP)—Albert McNeely rose to great heights today as he hurled and batted the Bees to a wild 15-to-13 victory over Globe. The defeat sent the Bears into a tie for first place as the Senators were knocking over Miami.

MOTORISTS COP GAME

TORONTO, June 14. (AP)—The Oshawa General Motors team, Canadian champions, won the international lacrosse championship today by defeating the United States All-Stars, 6 to 3, in the second battle of a two-game series.

PASADENA'S NET PLAY TO END

Final Matches Scheduled This Afternoon

Vines Faces Hanna, Bartosh to Play Stoefen

Long Beach Tourney Will Commence Today

Final matches in both the singles and doubles events are on schedule today in the annual Pasadena open tennis tournament.

ELLSWORTH VINES

Ellsworth Vines, Phil Hanna, Lester Stoefen and Dr. Jerry Bartosh are the semi-finalists for the singles crown, and will play this morning for the right to go into the finals. Vines will play Hanna and Stoefen will face Bartosh.

Vines yesterday won from Dr. Holt, 7-5, 7-5, and in the quarter-finals won over Chuck Otis, 6-1, 6-3. Hanna won a hard-played match from Clay Mahoney, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, and Les Stoefen defeated Bob Little, 6-0, 7-5. Little had previously played a great match with George McMillan, winning, 8-6, 9-11, 6-3. Bartosh downed Jimmy Bobbitt, Southern California junior champion, 6-1, 6-1, and followed it up with a victory over Frank Westsmith by the same score.

Jack Tidball and Bartosh will play Vines and Stoefen in the finals of the doubles, each team having won two matches yesterday.

Dick Charnock announced yesterday that entry blanks for the second annual San Gabriel Valley open tournament, the 22nd to the 29th inst., are now available at Spalding's. The divisions are men's singles and doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles, junior boys' singles, junior girls' doubles, junior boys 15 and under, singles and doubles, girls 15 and under singles, boys and girls 13 and under singles.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule:

MEN'S SINGLES

Second round—Ellsworth Vines defeated Dr. Holt, 7-5, 7-5; Chuck Otis defeated Lyle Otis, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Clay Mahoney defeated Jack Creamer, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Little defeated George McMillan, 8-6, 9-11, 6-2; Jerry Bartosh defeated Jimmy Bobbitt, 6-1, 6-1.

Quarterfinals—Vines defeated Otis, 6-4, 6-3; Phil Hanna defeated Mahoney, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4; Lester Stoefen defeated Little, 6-0, 7-5; Bartosh defeated Westsmith, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Herring and Isbell defeated Lake and McKenzie, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round—Tidball and Bartosh defeated Little and McComb, 6-2, 6-1; Hanna and Westsmith defeated Herring and Isbell, 6-2, 8-6; Vines and Stoefen defeated Nott and McMillan, 6-3, 10-8; Roberts and Peterson defeated Willis and Klutz, 9-7, 6-3.

Semifinals—Tidball and Bartosh defeated Hanna and Westsmith, 8-6, 4-3; Vines and Stoefen defeated Roberts and Peterson, 6-3, 6-0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m.—Semifinals men's singles. Vines vs. Hanna, Stoefen vs. Bartosh.
2:30 p.m.—Finals men's singles.
3:30 p.m.—Finals men's doubles. Tidball and Bartosh vs. Vines and Stoefen.

LONG BEACH PLAY WILL START TODAY

The annual Long Beach open tournament officially starts today on the Recreation Park courts at the beach city. Several preliminary matches were played yesterday, however.

Frank Westsmith, U.C.L.A. star, is the popular choice in the men's singles, with Chet Johnson and Gladys Patz, and Westsmith and Mabel Reed standing out in the mixed doubles. A junior boys' division also is included.

The tournament continues next Saturday and Sunday, with the finals on tap the following week-end. All players from Los Angeles are requested to be on hand at 9 o'clock this morning. There are thirty-eight entries in the men's singles, eighteen teams in the mixed doubles, and eighteen in the junior singles. Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Foutz defeated Brand, 6-1, 10-8; Chilson defeated May, 9-7, 10-8.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Hutton defeated Levensart, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5; B. Miller defeated Tucker, 8-6, 6-4; Cambranica defeated Nevins, 6-2, 6-1; B. Miller defeated Kanaster, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Hillman defeated Hargraves, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hughes defeated Work, 6-4, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

Trafton and Bartlett defeated Lamb and Chase, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Swim Course Nearly Ready for Big Event

The swimming course at Recreation Park, Long Beach, scene of the 1930 National A.A.U. championships July 3, 4, 5 and 6, is being rushed to completion and will be ready late next week, according to Clyde Doyle, chairman of the grounds and equipment committee of the Long Beach A.A.U.

The two tile piers, which form the start and finish lines of the swimming races, are nearly completed and the diving equipment is being installed in the Recreation Park lagoons.

Helene Madison, the Seattle swimming sensation and holder of nine world records; Fred Cady and his crack L.A.A.C. team and the girls from the New York Swimming Association are expected to be the first swimmers to arrive for practice. Miss Madison leaves Seattle the 19th inst. while the New York team arrives here the 25th inst.

Buster Crabbe, Josephine McKim, Helene Madison, Eleanor Holm, Agnes Geraghty, Ray Ruddy and other Olympic Games athletes will all take part in the big indoor pre-national meet to be staged by Fred Cady at the Los Angeles A.C. the 27th inst.

The complete program for the national meet was announced last night as follows:

Thursday, July 3—100-meter free style (men and women); one-mile free style (men and women); ten-foot springboard diving (men).

Friday, July 4—220-yard backstroke (men and women); 440-yard free style (men and women); ten-foot springboard diving (women).

Saturday, July 5—300-[illegible] dive into a yard relay; high plat[illegible] first place by decision (men).

Sunday, July 6—880-[illegible] eleven innings to (men and women); 440-[illegible] (men and women); 220-yard breast; high platform fancy d[illegible]

ANNUAL MUNICIPAL NET TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

With an entry list of 102 well-known local court players in the men's singles, the annual Los Angeles municipal tennis tournament will get under way today at the Griffith Playground, according to D. W. Lott, municipal sports supervisor in the Playground and Recreation Department.

Play will start today only in the men's singles, the women's singles not beginning until next Sunday. Among the well-known local stars who will appear in the 1930 edition of the tournament are Ned Wheldon, Gerald Bartosh, Clayton Paige, Harold Steiner, K. Endo, Clay Mahoney and others. In the women's singles, Gladys Patz, Esther Bartosh, Gertie Hauswald, Louise Hoyt, Juliette Harris and other feminine luminaries add brilliance to the field.

Instead of following the usual method, the draw for today's play was not announced. Entries have merely been divided into groups, according to the time of their first-round matches, and pairings will be made known upon their arrival at the courts. The schedule of play for those entered in the men's singles today follow:

8 a.m.—Gerald Bartosh, Pete Bellusch, F. Cooper, W. Constant, J. Costello, Bob Crockett, Joe Davis, Bob Edwards, Earl Fox, Cliff Johnson, T. Kamashima, J. Miller, Abe Richman, H. Rindall, Orvil Scholts, F. Wachob.

9 a.m.—W. Acton, A. C. Bortz, F. Borgfeld, Cherry Campbell, Joe Davis, Joe Fisher, Morris Gold, C. Graves, L. Hock, C. Hover, Joe Inslee, V. Macias, Bob Meyers, Bob Mitchell, M. J. Smith, Harold Steiner.

10 a.m.—George Baker, Carl Bush, W. Cannon, Ed Collins, Ray Custer, K. Endo, Chester Hale, Carl Klaas, Jess Millman, M. L. Patchen, D. Platt, F. Plumb, I. Swarin, Ed Thompson, B. Wanamaker, Don Zieve.

11 a.m.—H. Alley, D. Belote, Dr. Brit, H. Erickson, H. Galloway, Joe Gordon, B. Hackler, Wayne Hall, K. S. Harris, W. Lederwood, S. Mendenhall, B. Ordway, George Patten, K. J. Schultz, C. Sullivan, Howard Williams.

12 noon—R. Anderson, W. Bond, Jack Cooke, V. A. Dupue, Carter Good, Paul Goodman, Neal Lindsey, Clay Mahoney, L. Ole, C. Paige, Lee Palmer, Bill Rowley, Bob Spar, Bob Stephenson, C. Sullivan, G. Wells.

1 p.m.—George Boardman, J. Heck, J. H. Randolph, A. Waldonado, Frank Westsmith, C. Whittaker, S. Rittenberg.

3 p.m.—S. Bradshaw, Milton Coppersmith, G. Randall, M. Rosenstein.

4 p.m.—Phil Castlin, Fred Karsten, J. S. Hammond, C. Morris, W. L. Pearce, F. Rose, E. F. Secor, Leonard Tafe, L. Tousing, N. Wheldon.

SIMPSON WINNER IN CENTURY DASH

CINCINNATI, June 14. (AP)—George Simpson, Ohio State University's fleet sprinter, won the 100-yard dash, opening event of the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union's annual senior outdoor track meet here today. His time was ten seconds flat against an eleven-mile-an-hour head wind. He won by one yard from Robert Brand of St. Xavier College.

LONG SHOT HOME FIRST IN RICH CHICAGO STAKE

CHICAGO, June 14. (Exclusive)—Reveille Boy, owned by J. A. Best, a poor man from Memphis, who formerly operated a grocery store, dropped from out of the clouds and won the twenty-second running of the American Derby at Washington Park this afternoon.

The race was worth $49,700 to the former Memphis grocer and Reveille Boy, ridden by Jockey Bill Pronk of Lexington, beat the favorite, Gallant Knight, by four lengths. Five lengths back came Xenofol, owned by Clifford Cochran of New York. Snow Flake, winner of the American Coaching Club Oaks, at Belmont Park ten days ago, was beaten a nose by Xenofol. Eight others trailed Reveille Boy home.

DIXON SUSPENDED FOR DODGING FOE

PORTLAND (Or.) June 14. (AP)—James Carroll, secretary of the Portland Boxing Commission, announced today Georgie Dixon, Negro middleweight of Portland, had been suspended indefinitely for his alleged refusal to fight Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D., here next Tuesday night.

The suspension climaxed a controversy between Dixon and Ralph Gruman, promoter of next week's fight card, that has been waged since Ratzlaff signed to appear in the main event.

Gruman announced Ray McQuillen, middleweight of Denver, Colo., who defeated Jimmy Dolan here recently, will oppose Ratzlaff.

HUSKIES STRONG ON WORKOUT OF CREW

MADISON (Wis.) June 14. (AP)—The University of Washington varsity eight swept over the Lake Mendota course in impressive style today in a practice trial for Monday's race with Wisconsin.

The varsity boat was clocked at 10:35 for the two-mile course, with the junior varsity several lengths behind. Coach "Mike" Murphy took his Badgers out and apparently desired to keep the time a secret, as he refused to permit newspaper men to accompany him in a power boat.

SCHULMERICH BOOSTS MARK

Wes Schulmerich batted out six safe hits in seven trips to the plate in the first two games of the series this week to boost his season batting mark to .396.

Stein-Bloch Clothes

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Bullock's Recommends for Summer

The New and Smart

Stein-Bloch Tweed Tones

THE keynote of fashion for Summer is color—bold, yet not loud. It's smart to look cheerful. It conveys confidence and reflects character. In Tweed Tones we show wealth of color with true Stein-Bloch refinement. The weaves are knotted or nubbed, though soft and smooth in texture. Something out-of-the-common and choice for the man who likes to dress youthfully — and what man doesn't? Hand-tailored by Messrs. Stein-Bloch, these suits express two Bullock ideas—to sell only merchandise that gives value and satisfaction and to be first to offer what our customers and to be first to offer what could be described as superlatives! But to say that their new.

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S

ce, $1.95, is a superlative of value, is enough, until you see the shirts. 3 of them are less ($5.50)!

Phone your order, TRinity 1911

Men's Shirts . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

... PURPOSES

... have been reported brewing ... the pot may begin to boil in ... the extra inning ordered by the ... league.

... June ... ination from ... John A. Heydler ... the deadline for exchange of National League players has been extended from midnight Sunday, June 15 to midnight Monday, June 16. A meeting of the National League will be held at the offices here Monday at 11 o'clock. Several eleventh-hour waiver route.

Major-league rules provide that assignments of players from one club to another shall not be made from June 15 to the end of the championship season except by the

Yankees Stop Cleveland Winning Streak; Robins Defeat Cardinals in Twelfth, 6 to 5

TRIBE STAYS ON TOP AS SOLONS, A'S ALSO LOSE

Bissonnette Hits Circuit Swat to Upset St. Louis; Chicago Cubs Bowl Over Giants, 8 to 5

CLEVELAND, June 14. (AP)—A powerful attack that scored seven runs in the first two innings gave the New York Yankees victory over the Cleveland Indians today, 11 to 7.

The Yankees' victory broke the Indians' winning streak of seven games, which had helped carry Cleveland to the top of the American League. After Walter Miller had been driven from the mound in the first two innings, the Yankees treated Mel Harder just as rough in the late innings. Harder was charged with the defeat—his first of the season.

Lou Gehrig drove out his fifteenth home run of the season while Porter hit for four bases for Cleveland. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,lf	5	1	1	0
Combs,lf	2	1	0	0
Lary,ss	5	0	0	7
Ruth,rf	5	2	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	1	4
Gehrig,1b	4	2	11	0
Dickey,c	4	1	6	0
Chap'n,3b	4	1	0	2
J.Sewell,ss	4	0	2	3
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0
Holloway,x	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	2	1	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	13

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,1b	4	2	14	1
Porter,rf	5	3	1	0
Hodapp,2b	5	2	3	1
Averill,cf	5	0	1	0
Myatt,lf	4	0	0	0
Myatt,c	4	0	6	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	4
Miller,p	0	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
Goldm'n,ss	0	0	0	0
Miller,p	0	0	0	0
Van Gr'ds,p	1	0	0	1
Harder,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	27	7

x—Batted for Miller in 2d.
xx—Batted for Linz in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—11
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Lary, Hodapp, Harder. Runs batted in—Gehrig, 2; Lazzeri, 3; Ruth, 2; Porter, 2; Hodapp, Averill, Two-base hits—Ruth, Miller, Hodapp. 3; Lazzeri, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Porter, Chapman. Home runs—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Combs, 2; Porter, Sacrifice—Lazzeri. Double plays—Hoyt to Dickey; Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Hodapp to Lazzeri to Morgan. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; Ruffing, 1; Johnson, 1; Caldwell, 1; Van Gr'ds, 1; Harder, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 3; Ruffing, 2; Johnson, 2. Hits—Of Miller, 4 in 1 1-3; Caldwell, 1 in 1; Miller, 2 in 2 1-3; Johnson, 3 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Gehrig, by Miller. Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 46m.

DODGERS DO IT

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) June 14. (AP) Del Bissonnette's eleventh home run in the twelfth inning of a ball game that lasted three hours and fifteen minutes gave the Brooklyn Robins a 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

The Cardinals got to Jim Elliott for a five-run lead early, but the Robins knocked Hallahan out of the box in the sixth, when Johnny Frederick hit a home run and then tied the score off Haid in the seventh. Flint Rhem was on the mound when Bissonnette broke up the ball game. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	1	1	4	4
High,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Bottomley,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Rothrock,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Watkins,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Puccinelli,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	6	0
Taylor,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hallahan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm,x	1	0	0	0	0
Rhem,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	6	30	14

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert,2b	5	0	1	2	3
Frederick,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Wheat,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Deberry,c	4	0	1	6	0
Cedeno,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Phelps,p	3	0	0	0	2
Clark,x	1	0	0	0	0
Elliott,p	0	0	0	0	0
Moore,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	1	5	24	10

Runs batted in—Adams, Bottomley, Rothrock, Puccinelli, Wilson, Taylor, Hallahan, Frederick, Fournier, Deberry, Cedeno, Phelps. Home runs—Frederick. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Herman. Sacrifices—Watkins, Hallahan. Double plays—Taylor, Adams and Bottomley; Cedeno, Gilbert and Fournier. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 1; Haid, 1; Rhem, 1; Phelps, 1; Elliott, 2. Struck out—By Hallahan, 2; Haid, 1; Rhem, 2; Phelps, 2; Elliott, 2. Hits—Off Hallahan, 5 in 5 innings; Haid, 1 in 1 2-3; Rhem, 2 in 1 2-3; Phelps, 5 in 7; Elliott, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Thurston, by Rhem. Wild pitches—Hallahan, Phelps. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Clark, Dineen, Rigler and Jorda. Time—3h. 15m.

CUBS COLLECT

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs intrenched themselves a little stronger in second place today, defeating the New York Giants, 8 to 5 in the first game of the battle for runner-up honors in the National League. The Cubs now hold a two-and-one-half-game advantage over the Giants.

Fred Leach accounted for four of the Giants' runs with two homers with one man on base each time. Woody English, Cub third baseman, was chased from the game in the fourth by Umpire Clark for disputing a decision at second base. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Blair,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Kelly,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Stephenson,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hen.son,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor,c	4	0	1	5	0
Beck,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Malone,p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	10	27	6	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Leach,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Terry,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	0	4	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Gelbert,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons,p	1	0	0	0	1
Herring,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzsim'ns,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	27	15

Runs batted in—Leach, 2; Terry, Lindstrom, Ott, O'Farrell, Jackson, Malone. Two-base hits—Leach, Critz, Jackson. Three-base hit—Leach. Home runs—Leach, 2. Stolen bases—Critz, Leach, Terry, Lindstrom, Ott, Gelbert. Sacrifices—Malone, Jackson. Double plays—Critz, Jackson and Terry; Critz, Jackson and Terry; Critz and Terry. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 2; Fitzsimmons, 2; Herring, 1; Heimach, 1; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 3; Fitzsimmons, 1; Herring, 1; Heimach, 1; Mitchell, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; Herring, 1 in 1 1-3; Heimach, 0 in 1; Mitchell, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Clark, Leslie and Quigley. Time—2h. 15m.

x—Batted for Herring in 6th.
xx—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, Jackson. Runs batted in—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, 2; Leach, 4; Terry, Ott. Two-base hits—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, Leach, Terry. Three-base hit—Leach. Home runs—Leach, 2. Stolen bases—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, Leach, Terry, Lindstrom, Ott, Gelbert. Sacrifices—Malone, Jackson. Double plays—Critz, Jackson and Terry; Critz, Jackson and Terry; Critz and Terry. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 2; Fitzsimmons, 2; Herring, 1; Heimach, 1; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 3; Fitzsimmons, 1; Herring, 1; Heimach, 1; Mitchell, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; Herring, 1 in 1 1-3; Heimach, 0 in 1; Mitchell, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Clark, Leslie and Quigley. Time—2h. 15m.

x—Batted for Herring in 6th.
xx—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Flint, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Bissonette, Critz, Orsatti, Fonseca, Lopez, Frederick, 2; Bissonette, 2. Two-base hits—Frederick, Bissonette. Three-base hits—Flint, Phelps. Home runs—Frederick, Bissonette. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Herman, 2. Sacrifices—Hallahan, Phelps. Double plays—Wade to Flint to Bissonette; Flint to Moore to Bissonette. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 12. Bases on balls—Off Elliott, 2; Hallahan, 4; Haid, 1; Rhem, 2; Phelps, 1; Clark, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 3; Haid, 1; Clark, 1. Hits—Off Elliott, 8 in 8 innings; Phelps, 8 in 7; Hallahan, Clark, 1 in 0; Hallahan, 3 in 4 2-3; Haid, 2 in 1 2-3; Rhem, 2 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Thurston, by Rhem. Wild pitches—Hallahan, Phelps. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Clarke, Dineen, Rigler and Jorda. Time—3h. 13m.

CUBS COLLECT

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs intrenched themselves a little stronger in second place today, defeating the New York Giants, 8 to 5 in the first game of the battle for runner-up honors in the National League. The Cubs now hold a two-and-one-half-game advantage over the Giants.

Fred Leach accounted for four of the Giants' runs with two homers with one man on base each time. Woody English, Cub third baseman, was chased from the game in the fourth by Umpire Clark for disputing a decision at second base. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Blair,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Kelly,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Stephenson,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hen.son,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor,c	4	0	1	5	0
Beck,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Malone,p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	10	27	6	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Leach,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Terry,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	0	4	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Gelbert,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons,p	1	0	0	0	1
Herring,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzsim'ns,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	27	15

x—Batted for Herring in 6th.
xx—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, Jackson. Runs batted in—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, 2; Leach, 4; Terry, Ott. Two-base hits—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, Leach, Terry. Three-base hit—Leach. Home runs—Leach, 2. Stolen bases—Blair, Stephenson, Malone, Critz, Leach, Terry, Lindstrom, Ott, Gelbert. Sacrifices—Malone, Jackson. Double plays—Critz, Jackson and Terry; Critz, Jackson and Terry; Critz and Terry. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 2; Fitzsimmons, 2; Herring, 1; Heimach, 1; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 3; Fitzsimmons, 1; Herring, 1; Heimach, 1; Mitchell, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; Herring, 1 in 1 1-3; Heimach, 0 in 1; Mitchell, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Clark, Leslie and Quigley. Time—2h. 15m.

x—Batted for Herring in 6th.
xx—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Flint, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Bissonette, Critz, Orsatti, Fonseca, Lopez, Frederick, 2; Bissonette, 2. Two-base hits—Frederick, Bissonette. Three-base hits—Flint, Phelps. Home runs—Frederick, Bissonette. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Herman, 2. Sacrifices—Hallahan, Phelps. Double plays—Wade to Flint to Bissonette; Flint to Moore to Bissonette. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 12. Bases on balls—Off Elliott, 2; Hallahan, 4; Haid, 1; Rhem, 2; Phelps, 1; Clark, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 3; Haid, 1; Clark, 1. Hits—Off Elliott, 8 in 8 innings; Phelps, 8 in 7; Hallahan, Clark, 1 in 0; Hallahan, 3 in 4 2-3; Haid, 2 in 1 2-3; Rhem, 2 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Thurston, by Rhem. Wild pitches—Hallahan, Phelps. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Clarke, Dineen, Rigler and Jorda. Time—3h. 13m.

L.A.A.C. to Outfit Boys

For the second successive year the board of governors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has generously come forward to outfit the four Junior Olympic Games champions of Southern California. Snappy blue coats, caps and white pants will be provided for Sam Waxman, Louis Haley, Joe Andrade and Johnny Lee. The L.A.A.C. will also outfit the youngsters with track suits carrying the shield telling the world of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

He finished running smoothly and breathing easily and was immediately besieged by photographers, news-reel hounds and well wishers. Manager Charley Keppen maneuvered DeMar into position and Mayor Porter then presented the great runner with the huge "Times" trophy which will rest in Clarence's home for the next year.

DeMar's time compares very favorably with his eastern marks this year. He won the Boston marathon in 2h. 34m. 48 1-5s. and took the Pawtucket event in 2h. 41m. It was on the basis of these two triumphs that the writer picked DeMar to win yesterday, although de-

ALEXANDER TELLS LIFE STORY

Became Hurler After Playing Outfield; Was Beaned in First Year in Minors, Saw Double for Long Time and Career Almost Ended; Drafted by Phils

BY GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

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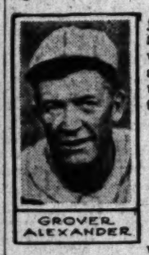
I have always considered St. Paul, Neb., my home, having played baseball around there as a youth and having had a home there most of my life. But actually I was born on a farm close to Elba, which is about eight miles from that town. The date of my birth was February 26, 1887.


GROVER ALEXANDER.

In my boyhood those eight miles seemed quite a journey. I remember that when the circus came to St. Paul we had to get up early in the morning if we wanted to get there in time to see it. The old horse and buggy were sure but slow. Today you can call up a friend and say you will be over to see him in twenty minutes, and keep the appointment.

Around the farm I was always throwing things, and usually throwing at something else. I was continually being scolded by my mother for coming home with holes in my pockets, worn by rocks. For whenever I found a nice stone I put it in my pocket and carried it around until I found something to throw at.

I threw then with the same motion I have always used, the one that came natural to me. I threw side-arm, mostly with my forearm, and even when I had a good, fast ball that was my motion. I believe this motion is one of the prime reasons I lasted as long as I did; because of it, pitching was never hard work for me.

When we were kids around the farm we played baseball whenever we got the opportunity, but Sunday was about the only day we had time. On Sundays, we played from the time we finished breakfast until we had to do the chores at night. When I got a little older I played on teams around the neighborhood, but I was an outfielder then. I turned pitcher through force of circumstance.

We were playing a holiday game on June 5. Wherever there are many Danish people you will find June 5 being celebrated as the rest of us celebrate July 4. This day we were being swamped, and because I had a good arm I was called in from the outfield to pitch. I pitched three innings and didn't allow a man to reach first. I have been a pitcher ever since.

During the summer of 1908 a touring team called the Oklahoma Indians came out our way and we played them. I pitched. The shortstop of the Indians was named Wagner, but of course he is not to be confused with the great Hans Wagner.

"Have you ever thought of playing ball for a living?" he asked me.

"Oh, I can play with these farmers around here, but that's about as far as I can go," I said.

"Well, I'm connected with the manager of the Galesburg club, and I'm going to recommend you to him," Wagner said.

He really did, and the next year I was with the Galesburg team of the Illinois-Missouri League, making my start in professional ball in 1909. It was also pretty near my finish. After I had won fifteen games and lost eight I was hit in the right temple with a thrown ball. The other team was making a double play, and I was running from first to second when the shortstop beaned me.

I was unconscious thirty-six hours, and when I revived I saw everything double. If you had put out your hand to shake with me then I would have seen two hands. And I didn't see how I was going to pitch to two hitters at the same time when there was only one at the plate. I was sold to Indianapolis, of the American Association, about then, and one day when Charlie Carr was up at the plate in batting practice I pitched to the wrong hitter, and gave him a fast one right in the ribs. After I repeated it on a few others they kept me on the bench.

A doctor in Indianapolis told me one or two nerves back of my eyes were affected, and said this would clear up in time, which was true. I didn't get over it until the Christmas holidays. During the fall I could shoot perfectly well, for when I closed one eye I was all right. But with both of them open I saw double.

I was all right the next spring, but Indianapolis didn't call me to report when the team went South, and I stayed home, thinking I was headed back for the sand lots. When the team returned I was called in, and after sitting on the bench about a week I was sent on option to Syracuse, of the New York State League.

I had a good year at Syracuse, and won twenty-nine games, losing fourteen. At the end of the season Indianapolis neglected to exercise its option on me, or didn't care enough about me to do it, and I was drafted by the Philadelphia National League club—the Phillies.

(Next Sunday: Alexander's Debut as a Big Leaguer.)

SOLONS SOCKED

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 14. (AP)—The seventh-place St. Louis Browns won their third straight victory here today, defeating the Washington Senators, 5 to 4.

Leon (Goose) Goslin, outfielder, was in left for the Browns, swapping places with Heinie Manush, who was in left for the Senators on a trade announced today. Goslin came to the Browns from Washington in exchange for Manush and Pitcher Alvin Crowder. Both the Goose and Manush batted in third place.

Sammy Gray was credited with his second victory of the season, holding the free-hitting Senators to six blows.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
West,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Manush,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Myer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bluege,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Spencer,c	3	0	0	5	0
Marberry,p	2	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Veach,x	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Harris,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	14

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	1	1	12	0
O'Neill,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Rice,as	4	0	1	1	0
Gullic,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Mellio,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Ferrell,c	3	1	1	5	0
Gray,p	3	1	0	1	3
Totals	36	5	6	27	11

x—Batted for Marberry in 7th.
xx—Batted for Braxton in 9th.
z—Batted for Veach in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Cronin, Bluege, Blue, 2; Ferrell, Gray. Runs batted in—Ferrell, 4; Gray, West, Cronin, Bluege. Two-base hits—Ferrell, O'Rourke, Harris. Home run—Ferrell. Sacrifices—Myer, Blue. Double plays—Gerber to Mellio to Blue; Ryan to Cronin to Myer to Harris, 2. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 5; Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Marberry, 1; Gray, 2. Hits—Off Marberry, 7 in 7 innings; Braxton, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 45m.

FIFTY-FIFTY

PHILADELPHIA, June 14. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates divided a double-header today with the Phillies, winning the first game 19 to 12, and losing the second, 5 to 4.

In the first game they hammered seven of the Phillies' hurlers for twenty-one hits. Phil Collins hurled the Phils to triumph in the second game. Chuck Klein extended his consecutive hitting streak to twenty-four and raised his home-run total to eighteen by slamming two in the first game. Grantham, Pirates' second baseman, had a home run in the second game.

First game:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Finn,cf	4	2	1	2	0
Traf'ton,lf	4	2	2	3	0
F.Wner,rf	7	3	3	2	0
Comorosky,3b	5	2	2	1	2
Traynor,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Bartell,ss	5	0	1	2	4
Scott,c	4	1	0	7	0
Chagnon,p	2	0	0	0	1
Spencer,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	11	27	7

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Sherid'n,1b	5	2	2	12	1
O'Doull,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	5	2	2	1	3
Whitney,2b	5	1	2	2	3
Delbert,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	5	1	1	5	0
Nicholas,p	1	0	0	0	0
Scott,x	1	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm,p	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Sigman,z	1	0	0	0	0
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetland,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ira Smith,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	15	27	7

x—Batted for Nicholas in 3rd.
xx—Batted for Willoughby in 8th.
z—Batted for Elliott in 9th.
zz—Batted for Sweetland in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	—12
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Bartell, Friberg. Runs batted in—Grantham, Comorosky, 2; Traynor, 2; Bartell, Benge, 4; O'Doull, 2; Klein, 5; Sherlock, 2; Thevenow, 1; Spencer, Plagstead, Suhr, Whitney, Thevenow, 2. Two-base hits—Klein, 2; Plagstead, Bartell, Benge, Bool, 2; O'Doull, 2; Thevenow, Southern, F. Wner. Three-base hit—Comorosky. Home runs—Klein, 2. Stolen bases—Comorosky, Southern, Comorosky, Sacrifices—Traynor, Friberg, Comorosky, Bartell. Bool. Double plays—Whitney to Friberg to Sherlock; Traynor to Suhr; Thevenow to Friberg to Sherlock; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Bases on balls—Off Sweetland, 1; Chagnon, 2; Benge, 2; Spencer, 2; Mungo, 1. Struck out—By Chagnon, 1; Benge, 1. Hits—Off Sweetland, 1 in 1-3 inning (one out in first); Chagnon, 4 in 5 2-3; Benge, 4 in 2 2-3; Spencer, 6 in 3 1-3; Mungo, 1 in 1 (none out in 4th); Benge, 1 in 1 (none out in 8th); Spencer, 1 in 1 (none out in 9th); Wilhelm, 2 in 2 1-3; Elliott, 4 in 2; Benge, 4 in 1 (none out in 8th); Nicholas, 3 in 3 (pitched to Harris). Winning pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pirman. Time—2h. 30m.

Second game:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Finn,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Traf'ton,lf	4	0	1	2	0
F.Wner,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Comorosky,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Suhr,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Grantham,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Scott,c	4	0	1	6	0
Kremer,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	27	9

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Sherid'n,1b	4	0	1	11	0
O'Doull,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Whitney,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Wilson,c	4	0	1	5	0
Nicholas,p	2	0	0	0	1
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sigman,x	1	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	25	6

x—Batted for Mungo in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Grantham, Comorosky, Elliott. Runs batted in—Finn, Suhr, Bartell, Grantham, Scott, Kremer, Smith, Elliott. Two-base hits—Finn, Grantham. Sacrifices—Traf'ton, Sherid'n, Whitney. Double plays—Bartell, Grantham and Suhr; Whitney to Sherid'n. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Kremer, 1; Nicholas, 1; Mungo, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 2; Nicholas, 2; Benge, 1. Hits—Off Nicholas, 5 in 6 innings; Mungo, 1 in 1; Benge, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Pirman, Scott and Quigley. Time—1h. 45m.

ZINN HUMBLES SERAPHS

Moore's Homer in Ninth Saves Angels from Shutout as San Francisco Seals Win, 3 to 1

(Continued from First Page)

and on the error. In the same round Harper singled, but didn't get past first. In the other innings Zinn mowed the Cherubs down in one-two-three order.

A couple of great catches by Moore helped Peters's cause and provided the fielding features of the day. In the first Moore cut off a run by dashing over to left center and pulling down Sheely's long drive with one hand. In the fourth Donovan was a victim of another sensational catch by Moore, who had nine chances in center field.

The Seals started off in front by scoring in the opening round. Frank Crosetti hit the first pitch down the third-base line for two bases and stole third after Pinelli had popped out. Because the Angel infield was drawn in, Donovan's bouncer went for a hit and Crosetti scored. Moore took care of Wingo and Sheely's smashes for the other two outs.

San Francisco's second run arrived in the seventh when Zinn made some of Lelivelt's strategy look bad. After two were out, Harper kicked Caveney's hit into a double. Lelivelt ordered Gaston walked to get at Zinn, who happens to be one of the best hitters in the circuit. In fact, Zinn delivered so often as a pinch-hitter for Cleveland last year that he was listed as the American League batting leader. Jimmy promptly hit Peters's first pitch for a single over Jacobs's head and Caveney counted to make it 2 to 0. Gaston, who went to third on Zinn's single, was out at the plate a minute later when Hancy knocked down Crosetti's grounder and tossed to Warren. Gaston, who is supposed to be one of the best plate blockers in the circuit, tried to bowl over Warren, but only got himself mussed up for his efforts, the young Seraph backstop giving Alex some of his own medicine.

Singles by Donovan and Wingo and Sigafoos's error on Sheely's easy roller gave the Seals an unearned run in the eighth. After Sigafoos's boot had put men on first and third with one away, Peters fanned Morganstern and got rid of Caveney on a roller to Haney.

Elmer Jacobs and Curt Davis are expected to hurl for the Seals in today's double-header, Clyde Barfoot and Berly Horne being Lelivelt's choices. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Pinelli,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Don'van,cf	4	2	1	0	0
Wingo,lf	4	1

fth, 6 to 5

JOR LEAGUES

Youthful Shortstop

SHEIKS TACKLE MISSIONS HERE

Angels and Seals to Clash in San Francisco

Oscar Vitt and his Hollywood Stars, who are so far out of the race that they will give their youngsters a chance to show their ability during the remainder of the season, will be at full strength for the first half, which will return home Tuesday to open a seven-game series with the Missions at Wrigley Field. The Seals and Reds wind up their series in San Francisco today and tomorrow, come down here on Tuesday to do it all over again.

OSCAR VITT

While the Stars and Missions are tangling here, Jack Lelivelt's Angels and the Seals will be putting on a continuation of their crucial series at San Francisco. The Seraphs and Seals haven't decided much so far in their local series, but maybe one club will be able to sock the other out of the first half-race within the convenient confines of Recreation Park.

The Sheiks are now concentrating their efforts toward the second half of the split season and intend to let their youngsters perform most of the time from now on except against formidable contenders. Vitt figures that the other contenders would figure he was giving the Sheiks an edge by not using his regulars against them so the veterans will see action in the two final remaining series.

The youngsters who'll get a look-see will be Jesse Hill, Lou Catina, young Frank Wilson, Jim Turner and Vance Page. All look like good prospects and the Hollywood manager believes that the experience they'll pick up during the remainder of the first half will help them a lot.

Lelivelt's Angels depart tomorrow night on a three-week road trip, their second of the season. The Angels face the Seals, Indians and Ducks on the road and then come back to close the first half against Seattle at Wrigley Field. The final three weeks of the schedule for the Angels are considered soft, but they must be in shape for the finishing drive if they are to take advantage of waning days of the first half race.

Other series starting Tuesday bring together the Seattle Indians and Solons at Sacramento and the Portland Ducks and Acorns at Oakland. The league-leading Seattle figure to fatten up at the expense of the Indians unless Ernie Johnson's Tribesmen can spring an upset.

ANGLERS FLOCK TO CHALLENGER BARGE

The large crowds of anglers fishing from the Challenger barge, operated by the Morris Boats of Santa Monica, the last week have included many women and children, declares Capt. Bill Rist, skippers the warlike-looking craft.

The Challenger's outer hull, recently converted into a type of battleship in vogue 300 years ago for motion pictures. The false hull is still attached, but the main deck has been reconverted into one of the finest barges fishing from the Santa Monica Bay district, with every accommodation in the line of deck rest rooms, safe and sane decks.

Black Jack Thompson Struts Before Local Fans Tuesday Night as Welterweight Champ

CORDOZA FACES NEGRO BATTLER

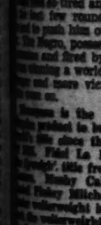
Championship Will Not be at Stake at Olympic

Promoter Doyle May Swing McLarnin Bout Here

Thompson Got Start in Local Fistic Rings

BY KAY OWE

Jack Thompson—first Negro to hold the welterweight title since [illegible]—headlines the Olympic show Tuesday night. He meets Joe Cordoza, Mexican welterweight, in a ten-round bout.


MATCHMAKER DOYLE

The weight is 148 pounds and Thompson's title will not be at stake. Cordoza gets the same chance that Thompson twice had with Jackie Fields before the Jewish boy put up the crown at Detroit, which had by the black man.

Fields twice defeated Thompson in 15-round bouts—both of which were bitterly contested. Thompson also fought Jimmy McLarnin shortly before the Detroit fight with Fields and lost a rolling verdict.

McLarnin is still nursing a [illegible] hand from the Thompson bout. He is in Vancouver, his home, but is due here soon on a visit. Promoter Jack Doyle hopes to interest old Pop Foster and Kenny in a match here.

NATURAL HITTER

Thompson has always been a great [illegible] natural boxer and puncher. He first attracted attention here [illegible] Jack Silver.

This is a tune-up between Thompson and Baby Joe Gans when they [illegible] highlights. It was one natural promoters let get away from them.

Thompson outgrew the class and was taken east by the late [illegible] Lichtenstein. Difficulty over contract kept Thompson from [illegible] much here.

The Negro went to San Francisco, where he made great [illegible] with Fields and Young [illegible]. He lost to Fields once [illegible] Corbett twice. But the [illegible] even then had the flash [illegible] that indicated his [illegible] with when opportunity [illegible].

When Thompson fought Fields [illegible] for the title there was [illegible] interest here in the [illegible]. It was taken for granted [illegible] Fields would win at [illegible] as he had done in every [illegible] contests.

NEEDED HELP

Fields was tired and badly beaten [illegible] few rounds his handlers [illegible] to push him out of his corner. Thompson, possessed of great [illegible] and fired by the thought [illegible] winning a world's title, came [illegible] and more viciously as the [illegible] on.

Thompson is the fourth Los Angeles product to bring back a [illegible] since the new law [illegible]. Fidel La Barba won [illegible] title from Frankie [illegible], Bobby Callahan defeated Rocky Mitchell for the [illegible] welterweight belt. Fields [illegible] the welterweight title from [illegible] in the same Detroit [illegible] he won it. Ted Morgan [illegible] Angviano—also [illegible] lightweight title [illegible] Belloise here.

[illegible] Dixie Kid is here [illegible] the proudest member of [illegible] that Thompson has [illegible] a title he once held. The [illegible] is badly disabled—walks [illegible] and his eyes are bad. [illegible] questions. A benefit was [illegible] several months ago.

HAVE DID IT

[illegible] Alva, who once managed Pedrett, Warnie Smith [illegible] Wiggins, who guided [illegible] into the title groove.

[illegible], who sought the [illegible] heat, is appearing in the semi-wind-up Tuesday in opposition to Mat Coda, [illegible] Miller a hard fight [illegible].

Fans will see a dead-[illegible] out Jimmy Rounds and Jack Silber. Anderson came closer [illegible] Tony Corbett than any [illegible] he lost the decision [illegible].

The preliminaring feature [illegible] Mexican, vs. Johnny [illegible], in the special. [illegible] brought DeLano [illegible] Chief White [illegible] heavyweight, bouts [illegible] another six. Marino [illegible] and Johnny Miceli [illegible] in a four.

RINGS ROUTED

[illegible], June 14. (AP)—By defeating [illegible] 2 to 0 today the [illegible] won their first shutout [illegible] of the year and Pitcher [illegible] pulled up his ninth [illegible] not until the ninth [illegible] able to make two [illegible].

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]	[illegible]			
Totals	35	10	27	13

xx—Batted for Hansen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—[illegible]. Runs batted in—[illegible]. Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifices—[illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Hits—Off [illegible], 6 in 2 innings; [illegible], 7 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—[illegible]. Losing pitcher—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

$100,000 MATCHES ANY WAY YOU PAIR 'EM

Which would win in an elimination tournament—Jimmy McLarnin, Jack Thompson, Jackie Fields? All are products of Los Angeles. Thompson holds the world's welterweight title after defeating Fields in Detroit a short time ago. Shortly before the Detroit title bout McLarnin whipped Thompson in New York in a great fight. Fields is here and McLarnin is coming in a few days. Thompson boxes Joe Cordoza, local Mexican welter, Tuesday at Doyle's.

POLOISTS TANGLE AT UPLIFTERS

Freebooters Seek Second Victory Over Ranch Four at Rustic Canyon

Four stalwart horsemen comprising the Freebooters polo team will ride down from their home grounds at Will Rogers's rancho in the Santa Monica Mountains to the Uplifters' Club turf this afternoon primed to annex their second victory over the clubmen's mallet four. The initial clash between these neighborly rivals last week was a stubbornly contested affair that saw the Rogers squad riding out in front to the tune of a 10-to-6 score when the final bell sounded. Today's fray is the final of the two-game series scheduled for the rival ranches and should produce a fiercely fought battle.

HAL ROACH

Hal Roach, veteran southpaw movie magnate with much tournament polo experience under his belt, will marshal the Freebooters on the turf this afternoon with Will Rogers, Jr., filling in at the No. 1 position in place of his illustrious and humorous dad. Roach turned in a brilliant game last week, topping the scoring honors with six goals while the team play of his squad kept the ranch riders at bay. He will operate from the No. 3 berth again today. T. Lyell Puckett will ride at No. 2 and Carl Beal at Back. Beal gave one of the best mallet exhibitions of his local career last Sunday repeatedly smashing scoring thrusts launched by Lionel Pedley and Snowy Baker of the Uplifters.

Toss-in is at 2:30. Hugh Blue will referee. Line-ups:

Uplifters		Freebooters
Dr. Rex Duncan	1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Snowy Baker	2	T. Lyell Puckett
Lionel Pedley	3	Hal Roach
Scott Hackley	Back	Carl Beal

HOLLYWOOD HUNT FOUR SEEKS REVENGE TODAY

Out to avenge itself for a 1-point defeat two weeks ago, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four will tangle with the Saddle and Sirloin polo team today on the Ventura Boulevard Field. The Movie City Club showed nice form in defeating Glendale last Sunday, 6 to 4, and will meet the Saddle Club riders on even terms. Fred Fredericks, who was the shining light of the contest the last time the rival squads mixed, will be closely guarded by the Hollywood riders.

Hollywood	Saddle and Sirloin
Smith	Bailey
De Lacy	Millsap
DuBrock	Fredericks
Steinert	Young

RED SOX ON TOP

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—Boston won from the White Sox today, 8 to 4. MacFayden had the better of the argument with Red Faber, Sox veteran, Boston bunching their hits in the sixth for four runs.

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	4	2	2	0
Sweney,1b	3	0	12	1
Miller,3b	3	0	1	1
Webb,rf	3	1	2	0
Regan,2b	3	4	2	0
Durst,lf	4	1	4	0
Rayne,ss	3	0	1	2
Irving,c	3	0	4	0
McFayden,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	39	13	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Kerr,ss	3	0	0	4
Barnes,x	1	0	0	0
Waiw'd,cf	3	1	4	0
Joiley,lf	3	2	2	0
Kerr'da,rf	4	2	2	0
Clasell,2b	4	1	1	4
Clancy,1b	3	1	14	0
Jeffries,3b	3	1	1	4
Metzler,xx	1	0	0	0
Kamm,3b	0	0	0	0
Crouse,c	4	0	3	0
Faber,p	1	0	0	1
McKain,p	1	0	0	2
Shires,xxx	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	27	13

x—Batted for Kerr in 9th.
xx—Batted for Jeffries in 8th.
xxx—Batted for McKain in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	—8
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Webb, Regan, McKain. Runs batted in—Joiley, Jeffries, Clancy, Barnes, Rayne, Durst, 2; McFayden, 2; Oliver, Sweney. Two-base hits—Joiley, Reynolds, Regan. Three-base hits—Waiwood, Clancy, Clasell, MacFayden. Stolen base—Regan. Sacrifices—Clancy, Sweney. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Off McKain, 1. Struck out—By MacFayden, 3; Faber, 2; McKain, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; McKain, 7 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden, Kerr. Wild pitch—McKain. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Kallin and Dineen. Time—2h.

RACE DRIVERS SET FOR WORK

Indianapolis Heroes Meet at Ascot Today

Many of the knights of the throttle who drove in the recent 500-mile Indianapolis classic and more than thirty other daredevil pilots, representing the class of the dirt track sport, have their cars ready for a lively series of auto races this afternoon at the Legion Ascot Speedway. Dr. Fred Loring and other officials of the track are presenting a 'celebration' program in honor of local stars who "make good in the East" and the fireworks, beginning at 3 o'clock, are expected to contain one long series of thrills for the speed devotees.

FRANCIS QUINN

Walt May, who was driving partner of Ernie Triplett in the recent grind at Indianapolis, and Kelly Petillo, Italian star, are two of the roaring-road boys who have returned from the world's greatest brick track event and will be ready with heavy feet for the throttle thumping today. May hopes to have his Deulin Special tuned up for the starting flag in the feature race and anticipates celebrating his homecoming with one of his hair-raising victories—the type that made the Alhambra husky popular with the fans during the past year.

The reigning sensation in Pacific Coast racing circles is now none other than Jimmy Sharp, the good-looking San Pedro youth, who has annexed first money in the last four major events held in this section. Sharp will be the man to beat this afternoon and if his Garnant Special is in good running condition should repeat his performance of last Sunday at San Jose, when he set such a hot pace none other was able to follow. Jimmy recently seized his big opportunity when he acquired the driving job for Russell Garnant, owner of the great race track mount, after 'Stubby' Stubblefield had relinquished the pilot assignment to go East. Immediately, the San Pedro sheik started on a spree of daring driving that has resulted in a long list of shattered records and four big purses in his favor. At the present time he is well on his way to the 1930 championship, a victory this afternoon meaning that he will be up among the leaders.

Francis Quinn will return to the wheel of his Dayton Special and promises to be a serious threat for prize money. Quinn was on the shelf for a month following the Fresno race, having sustained a back injury when his car overturned after crashing through the upper guard rail. The popular little pilot has installed a new 151-cubic-inch motor in his car and is out to halt the victorious splurge of Sharp.

Among other speed kings who will be ready for Fred Wagner's banner this afternoon will be Melvin McKee, Charley Gelston, "Speed" Hinkley, Carl Ryder, Al Gordon, Bill Heisler, Johnny Krieger and "Swede" Smith. For the first time in the history of auto racing in the West, the races are to be broadcast over radio. Herb Marow will give listeners-in the lap-by-lap description.

CASANOVA ADDS TO LIST OF KUOCKOUTS

Sandy Garrison Casanova, Mexican idol, scored his fifteenth knockout last night at the Main Street Athletic Club, when he sent Vic McNeal, Negro 165-pound fighter, to the canvas in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout. After milling around in the first round, Casanova was angered by McNeal's crouching style of boxing, and with a right to the abdomen straightened out the Negro on the canvas seconds after the second round got under way.

In the semi-wind-up, Pete Pacheco won from Jimmy Black in the first round, sending Black reeling to the canvas after a minute of fighting. A right to the center of Black did the work. Pat Kanes scored a technical knockout over Tommy Aguilar and Micky Romero was given a decision over Bobby Yorba.

"JAH, I AM SO HEPPY," SAYS MAX

And Will be "Heppiest" When New York Boxing Board Okehs Title

BY MAX SCHMELING

As Told to Paul Gallico

[Copyright, 1930, by the News Syndicate Company, Inc.]

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) This (Saturday) afternoon was a happy one for me when I am given a luncheon by Dr. Paul Schwartz and Dr. Karl Von Lewinski, the German Consul-General. They spoke some very nice things to which I hope I deserve and when they call on me to make a speech, all I could think to say is, "I am a bad fighter, but I am a much worse speaker."

MAX SCHMELING

I call on Joe Jacobs to make speeches for me. I think that is all right. But happiest I am to hear that the N.B.A. has given their official word that I am the world's heavyweight champion. I think and hope the New York commission will do the same, because after all, they are the ones who give to me my chance and to whom I must thank the most. You see, I was fighting fair and hard when Sharkey hit me so low I was paralyzed.

Some of the boys from the way they write think maybe I should go on fighting after that happened. Well, what I can say is, if that was possible there would be no such thing as a foul rule. If a man could accept a punch below the waist, even a soft punch without punishment, then there is no reason for calling such a blow foul. If they want to make all rules off with Sharkey, and everything goes, that is all right with me. But I bet you I hit him there first then.

Sometimes I have received glancing blows—or a little-low blows—they hurt, I can continue, it say nothing. But no man alive can take such a low punch as that was with all the strongness of Sharkey's shoulders behind it and stand up. I do not think those people who are writing so will make the test. If they would wish to do so, I could give them the punch with the same protector I wore, and see if they stand up and wish to fight.

I think that I show that I not only can take a punch but take it and fight back and be dangerous. Sure there are many fellows can take a punch and they are not champions. But to take and fight back harder—that is what your Dempsey did, no?

I cannot yet announce my plans. I would like to go back to Germany soon. I need a rest. But Joe has many offers. He does not like I should leave them. I must guard my condition because there is only one thing I look forward to now. That is to defend that title so sensationally that everybody in America as well as Germany knows I am a real champion.

Angels, Seals Bat Records

(Including Friday, June 13)

ANGELS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Sigafoos	278	88	10	8	.303
Moore	216	78	12	6	.361
Dittmar	230	90	8	6	.360
Harper	188	60	3	3	.319
Jacobs	247	68	4	3	.275
Schulmerich	207	82	10	4	.396
Haney	252	73	3	24	.290
Hannah	107	27	1	1	.252
Stiefl	97	24	1	12	.258
Stats	178	53	1	12	.298
Parker	16	7	0	0	.438
Warren	70	17	4	1	.243

SEALS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Crosetti	265	90	12	6	.340
Finelli	231	76	1	11	.329
Donovan	254	87	9	4	.340
Wingo	266	84	17	3	.316
Sheely	284	108	14	2	.398
Sulik	55	14	0	1	.255
Baker	132	43	1	2	.326
Penebsky	47	14	0	0	.298
Morganstern	19	5	0	0	.263
Coleman	180	58	5	1	.322
Caveney	246	76	2	1	.309
Gaston	164	48	5	0	.293

PHOENIX EVENS SERIES

MIAMI (Ariz.) June 14. (AP)—Fighting all the way and taking advantage of breaks Phoenix evened the series count and went into a tie with Globe for first place by defeating Miami in eleven innings today, 7 to 6.

SEATTLE DROPS PAIR TO DUCKS

Portland Cops Double-header 6 to 4 and 9 to 5

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 14. (AP)—Portland landed twice on the hapless Seattle Indians today, taking the first game, 6 to 4, and walking off with the seven-inning nightcap, 9 to 5. Ernie Johnson, Seattle manager, clouted out a home run in the first game, while Orwoll, first baseman for the Ducks, drew a homer in the second contest. Score:

First game:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
French,cf	3	0	3	0
Rob'son,3b	4	1	2	2
Summa,rf	3	1	2	0
Will'ms,lf	4	0	2	0
Hillis,2b	3	1	2	3
Orwoll,1b	3	1	9	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	1	3
Pal'sano,c	3	0	5	0
Fullerton,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	32	10	27	13

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Knothe,3b	3	1	1	2
Johnson,2b	4	2	3	2
Holland,lf	4	2	2	0
Lee,rf	4	2	2	0
Lawrence,cf	4	1	3	0
Taylor,1b	3	1	7	0
Borreani,c	3	0	4	2
Hansen,p	2	0	0	2
Owen,ss	3	0	1	2
Lea'sk'i,p	1	0	0	0
Almada,x	1	0	0	0
Muller,ss	0	0	0	0
Barbee,xx	1	0	0	0
Cox,c	0	0	0	0
Reuther,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	8

x—Batted for Owen in 8th.
xx—Batted for Borreani in 8th.
z—Batted for Lamanski in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	—6
Hits	0	0	1	3	2	2	0	2	0	—10
Seattle	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Hits	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	—10

Innings pitched—By Hansen, 5 1-3. Charge defeat to Hanson. Runs responsible for—Walters, 4; Hanson, 3; Lamanski, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hanson, 2; Hillis by pitched ball—Owen. Home run—Johnson. Two-base hits—Lawrence, 2; Walters, Hillis, Cronin. Sacrifice hits—Hillis, Woodall, Cronin, Orwoll. Double plays—Cronin to Hillis to Orwoll. Time—1h. 35m. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney.

Second game:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
French,cf	4	2	2	0
Rob'son,3b	4	2	1	2
Summa,rf	2	0	0	0
Will'ms,lf	2	0	3	0
Hillis,2b	4	1	2	3
Orwoll,1b	3	2	11	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	2	0
Pal'sano,c	3	1	7	0
Fullerton,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	29	11	21	9

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Knothe,3b	4	2	1	1
Johnson,2b	4	2	3	3
Holland,lf	3	1	1	0
Almada,cf	3	2	3	0
Lee,rf	4	1	2	0
Taylor,1b	2	1	10	0
Owen,ss	2	0	1	1
Cox,c	2	0	6	1
Kuns,p	2	0	0	1
Hubbell,p	1	0	0	2
Barbee,x	1	1	0	0
Reuther,xx	1	0	0	0
Lea'sk'i,p	0	0	0	0
Muller,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	21	9

x—Batted for Owen in 8th.
xx—Batted for Hubbell in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	1	2	1	0	2	3	—	9	
Hits	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	—	11	
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	
Base hits	3	0	0	1	0	4	2	—	10	

Errors—Holland, Kuns. Innings pitched—By Kuns, 6 1-3; Hubbell, 2-3. Charge defeat to Kuns. Runs responsible for—Fullerton, 5; Kuns, 3; Lamanski, 1. Struck out—By Fullerton, 2; Kuns, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kuns, 2; Fullerton, 2; Lamanski, 1. Home run—Orwoll. Two-base hits—Holland, Almada, 2. Sacrifice hits—Cronin, Summa, Williams, Orwoll, Holland, Almada. Double plays—Hillis to Orwoll. Time—1h. 28m. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, June 13.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	67	237	107	.499
Sheely, San Francisco	68	264	103	.390
Rosenberg, Mission	44	136	54	.397
Schulmerich, L. A.	58	207	74	.396
Hoag, Sacramento	66	258	97	.376

HOME RUNS

Boone, Mission	18
Wingo, San Francisco	17
Vargas, Oakland	15
Sheely, San Francisco	14
Monroe, Mission	13

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	7	2	.875
Jacobs, San Francisco	8	2	.800
Keating, Sacramento	7	2	.778
Horne, Los Angeles	7	3	.750
Walters, Portland	8	3	.727

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	24
Stats, Los Angeles	12
Pinelli, San Francisco	12
Burns, Mission	11

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ITALY TAKES LEAD IN CLASH WITH ANZACS

MILAN (Italy) June 14. (AP)—Italy took a commanding lead over the strong Australian team in the first day of play of their semifinal round Davis Cup tennis tie today. The Italians won both singles matches to lead, 2-0, and needed only one more victory to clinch a place in the finals.

Giorgio De Stefani defeated Harry Hopman, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Baron H. L. De Morpurgo conquered Jack Crawford, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

MAJORS GET EXTRA DAY FOR TRADING PURPOSES

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—By special dispensation from the league president, John A. Heydler, the deadline for exchange of National League players has been extended from midnight Sunday, June 15 to midnight Monday, June 16. A meeting of the National League will be held at the offices here Monday at 11 o'clock. Several eleventh-hour trades have been reported brewing and the pot may begin to boil in the extra inning ordered by the league.

Major-league rules provide that assignments of players from one club to another shall not be made from June 15 to the end of the championship season except by the waiver route.

LEWIS TO HEADLINE MAT TILTS

Veteran Picked by Daro to Top Wrestling Card at Olympic 25th Inst.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, three times holder of the world's wrestling championship, whose recent mat work has proven him to be the outstanding challenger for the title and one of the greatest grapplers of all time, may top the big all-star card being planned by "Carnation" Lou Daro for the Olympic, the 25th inst.

STRANGLER LEWIS

Lewis's victory over Everett Marshall last week put the young Coloradoan out of the running at this time as a possible opponent for Champion Gus Sonnenberg. Marshall proved too light for the headlocking giant, who, with very few exceptions, appeared to have things much his own way throughout the bout.

It is Daro's plan to match the former mat king with one of the other several giant top-notchers in the game. The promoter has already wired offers east to several of the best big men in the game, and he expects to learn today just who he may use to top the next card.

Marshall is also being considered for a spot on the next program, as is Lee Wycoff, the Missouri sensation, who was badly injured in his match with Don George. Wycoff landed on the back of his neck on the steel steps leading into the ring after he had had George on the defense most of the thirty minutes they had been in the ring.

George, who was awarded the decision in the match with Wycoff, may also get a match here the 25th inst.

MANY EXPECTED AT ANGLING CLUB TODAY

From the many reservations for grill sites received yesterday by Manager Leigh Garnsey, the Azusa branch of the Rainbow Angling Club is expected to be well crowded with trout fishermen today. However, no matter how large the crowd, the anglers will always find plenty of elbow room to cast at the Azusa branch, for the shore of the big lake covers many hundred feet.

Although the organization increased its initiation fee, many new members have joined the club, including some of the most ardent fly casters in Southern California.

LAMAR ON HOLLYWOOD BOUT CARD

Mexican Lightweight to Battle Teddy Palacios Friday Evening

Johnny Lamar, holder of the Pacific Coast lightweight championship and the only fighter to beat Cecil Payne while the Louisville fighter was here, goes to the post at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night and defends his title against Teddy Palacios. Lamar right now is regarded at his best and the Mexican can get in the money back east if he beats his Portuguese opponent.

Johnny Lamar

No fighter outside of Ace Hudkins has ever put up greater fights at Hollywood than Lamar. Johnny has done his best work at the stadium and that's one of the reasons he was awarded the championship belt by Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion. The Mexican has chased all other lightweights to the four winds. They have all scattered since Johnny beat Payne and when a rematch with Lamar was talked up to Payne he, too, took a rattler for the East. Goldie Hess sticks around Chicago rather than come home to fight Lamar. Eddie Mack won't fight Lamar in Los Angeles. He had rather take smaller shots in the sticks.

The semi-wind-up is still in doubt. Tom Gallery will make his decision tomorrow. Billy Wagner will fight Stutz Houck in the special. Wagner has scored two knockouts in his last two starts at the stadium. Bob Patrick fights Joe Soldivar in the second spot and Jack Shoemaker will meet Venie Brown in the curtain raiser.

Cricket

NOTTINGHAM (Eng.) June 14. (AP)—With the weather as a powerful ally, England, which did none too well in its first innings in the cricket match against Australia, today held a strong position. At the end of the second day's play the scores stood: England, 265; Australia, 140, for eight wickets.

More than 30,000 saw the match and many more were turned away when the gates were finally closed, as the grounds were full.

The match will be continued on Monday, the third day of the game, which is to last four days.

COLORED FOLKS PLAN TO HONOR THOMPSON

With the arrival of young Jack Thompson, first welterweight champion that the race has produced in thirty years, enthusiasm for the banquet to be staged in his honor at the Dunbar Hotel Wednesday night reached a new high level.

A citizens' committee headed by Dan Shaw and numbering among its members Harry Levette of the California Eagle, announced yesterday that plans are virtually completed.

The dining-room of the Dunbar Hotel has been tendered to the committee by J. Kronick, the owner of the place. Curtis Mosby has given his all-star revue for the occasion and they will entertain the crowd with one of their best revues

RACING EVENTS ON BORDER CARD

Agua Caliente Will Stage Summer Turf Clashes

AGUA CALIENTE, BAJA CALIFORNIA (Mex.) June 14.—The first two of the closing dates for nominations to the nine stakes that are to be run during the fifty-two-day summer meeting that starts July 4, at the $2,000,000 plant of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, are set for July 8, according to notification sent to owners who contemplate racing here, by General Manager James N. Crofton. The two features are the Coronado Claiming Stake, a one-mile dash that will be run on the second Sunday of the meeting, July 13, and the President's Plate, a $5000 added handicap at a mile and a furlong that carries with it, in addition to the purse, a silver trophy, presented by Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Jockey Club.

The dates for closing nominations for the balance of the seven stakes that will be run during the meeting, are five days before the date they will be run. The full list of nine stakes, with the dates upon which they will be run and the closing dates for nominations are as follows:

Coronado Claiming Stakes, Sunday, July 13, one mile. Nominations close July 8, 1930.

Saviours Claiming Stakes, Sunday, July 20, six furlongs. July 15, 1930.

Caliente Claiming Stakes, Sunday, July 27, mile and one-sixteenth. July 22, 1930.

Pomfret Handicap, Sunday, August 3, six furlongs. July 29, 1930.

Porterville Handicap, Sunday, August 10, five and one-half furlongs. August 5, 1930.

Midsummer Derby, Sunday, August 17, mile and one-quarter. August 12, 1930.

President's Plate, Sunday, August 24, mile and one furlong. July 8, 1930.

Orpheus Handicap, Sunday, August 31, six furlongs. August 26, 1930.

Labor Day Handicap, Monday, September 1, mile and one-quarter. August 26, 1930.

From present indications, the President's Plate is going to draw a big field of nominees. Already there are over twenty who expect to be named for the event. Among the most prominent of these are Ironsides, Swithin, Winking Bell, Hope, Erwad, Hairbrush, Satin Rose, Estate, You do Bar, Starference, Sunspore, Sweeping Away, Lasting, Mowry, Worth, Good Scimitar, Dr. Wilson, Lady Seth, Quick Return and Pookanala.

TULARE DE MOLAYS CAPTURE TRACKFEST

HANFORD (Cal.) June 14. (AP)—The Tulare chapter won the track meet of the San Joaquin De Molay Association here today, marking up 67 points. Hanford finished second with 23 2-3, Visalia was third with 21 2-3, Porterville took fourth with 12 2-3, and Bakersfield trailed with 3.

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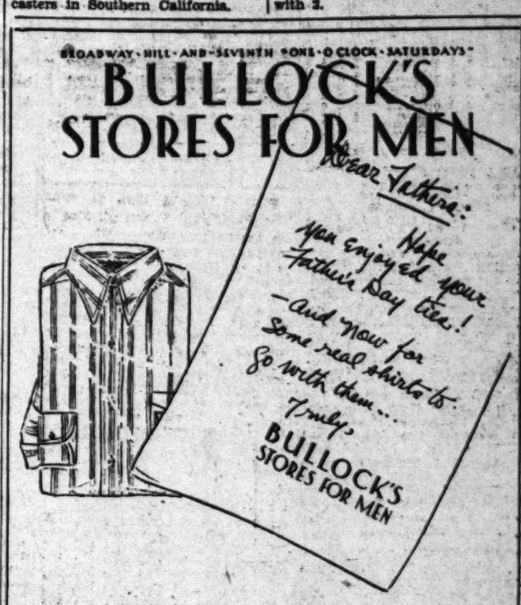


AMC Shirts, white and fancy

$1.95 3 for $5.50

Somebody ought to write a poem about these shirts. These preshrunk plain white Pima broadcloths! These white jacquards, plain colors, fancy stripes and patterns! (With attached collars or neckbands).

At least, they should be described in superlatives! But to say that their price, $1.95, is a superlative of value, is enough, until you see the shirts. 3 of them are less ($5.50)!

Phone your order, TRinity 1911

Men's Shirts . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Golfers Qualify Tomorrow at Wilshire for United States Open Championship

CALIFORNIA INVITATIONAL TOURNEY STARTS TUESDAY

Southland to Qualify Five for Tourney

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With fifty-five amateurs and professionals entered, Southern California will qualify five golfers tomorrow over thirty-six holes at the Wilshire Country Club for the national open championship to be held at the Interlachen Country Club on July 10, 11 and 12.

WILLIE I. HUNTER.

Willie Hunter of Montebello Park, who finished among the low thirty at Winged Foot a year ago, is not required to qualify, and will give this section six representatives in the 1930 national event.

Those who are anxious to qualify, and will be favored to lead the field are Fred Morrison of Midwick, Southern California open champion and national P.G.A. medalist; Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Southern California P.G.A. title-holder; Mortie Dutra of Virginia, and Chet Beer of Bakersfield. It is understood that Gibson Dunlap of Rancho, former Southern California amateur champion, will enter if he qualifies.

Southern California was able to obtain five places this year through the loyal support of amateurs who entered with no intention of playing in the national. Last year at Lakeside the entry was practically negligible, only two players qualifying. Practically all of the fifty-five entrants are expected to play through the qualifying test.

In feature threesomes, Morrison plays with Gail Stockton of San Bernardino and E. B. "Bud" Yonkum of Flintridge, teeing off at 9:20 a.m. and again at 1:20 p.m.; Fay Coleman of California is paired with Roy Tufts, San Diego Country Club professional, and Lee Pendergrass of Rancho, teeing off at 9:25 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. Olin Dutra is paired with Tom Stevens of California and Phil Carter of Rancho, playing at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.; Mortie Dutra plays with Martin Sykes and J. A. Ross at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Morrison and Dutra should battle for first place tomorrow. The big Midwick professional is playing remarkably fine golf, while Dutra has been rapidly forging ahead as a leading tournament player. Olin recently won the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. championship in sensational fashion.

Low five scores will qualify for the national. In case a player qualifies who does not intend to make the trip, the next golfer in line will be given the place.

CLARK COPS SWEEPSTAKES AT LOS ANGELES

Frank W. Clark finished 1 up on par at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday to win the sweepstakes played over the north course. George P. Clark and Phil Ayres were 4 up on par over the south course tie for first prize.

King Brown defeated Charles K. Moore, 3 and 2, and Ayres won from C. R. Jamison, 1 up, to enter the finals round of the President's Cup tournament yesterday. Finals were played in the consolation flight. C. H. Merrill defeating Ben P. Weston, 6 and 4.

MEARS WINS TOURNEY AT FLINTRIDGE

N. T. Mears won the match-play-against-par sweepstakes at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday, finishing all even. J. F. Burnett was second, 1 down, and F. L. Botsford was third, 2 down. Ralph Reynolds, Stan Mitchell and W. E. Taverner tied for fourth place, 3 down.

LAKE ARROWHEAD EVENT POSTPONED

The fifth annual Lake Arrowhead invitational golf tournament has been postponed until July 11-13, next, owing to a confusion of dates by which the invitational conflicted with a tournament of the Southern California Dental Golf Association previously allotted the earlier date, according to information from the Lake Arrowhead Golf Club.

Lew Owen, golf pro at the Lake Arrowhead Club, announces that the mile-high golf course is in beautiful condition and will be held open during the week-end of July 11-13 for the large list of entrants in the annual affair, which promises to be even more well-attended this year than last.

All Southern California golf clubs and golfers have been notified of the change in date.

ROYAL PAIR TO SEE REGATTA

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) June 14. (AP)—Orders have been received here for the royal yacht to be made ready to embark the King and Queen for the Cowes regatta next month. While attending the regatta King George proposes racing his cutter the Brittania against Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, the America V.

Record Field Expected for Annual Event

With the advance entry over the 200 mark, indications today are that a field of 400 or more will tee off in the annual California Country Club invitation tournament scheduled to start Tuesday morning over the Culver City links.

FAY COLEMAN

President C. R. Cheney announces that there are many choice starting times still available and these may be secured by phoning the California professional shop at EMpire 4142.

"We have hopes of making this tournament one of the biggest in the history of our invitations," declared Cheney today, "and from the way entries have been pouring in during the past few days I think there is a good chance for us to realize that ambition."

California's famous hospitality—hospitality that has made the California club one of the most popular in this section of the State—will prevail as usual during the forthcoming competition. Special arrangements have been made by Fred Aberle, chairman of the tournament committee, to care for all entrants in regular California style.

Qualifying will be held over two days—Tuesday and Wednesday—and entrants have their choice of those days to turn in cards. Match play starts Thursday and continues to Sunday, when a special mixed foursome will be staged in conjunction with the finals of the tournament proper.

Fay Coleman, newly crowned Southern California amateur champion, has alres.ly signed up for the competition and will play his qualifying round Tuesday starting around 1 o'clock in an all-star foursome.

Big Six

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chuck Klein was the whole show in baseball's Big Six yesterday as he connected for five hits in eight times at bat to boost his batting average to .420—twenty-two more points than Babe Herman, his nearest rival among the sextet. Klein's activities consisted of hitting his seventeenth and eighteenth home runs of the season in the first game with the Pirates and connecting with three singles in the second to hit safely in his twenty-fourth consecutive game.

The remainder of the Big Six, with the exception of Babe Ruth, lost ground, Herman dropping to .398 when he failed to get a hit in the Robins' twelve-inning contest with the Cardinals. Sam Rice got one hit, but he was at bat four times and his average slid to .390, while Paul Waner dropped to .382, getting only two hits in eight official trips to the plate. The Babe batted .500 against Cleveland pitching, getting a double in two times at bat and sending his average to .381. Simmons was idle again.

The standings:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	48	200	50	84	.420
Herman, Robins	47	206	53	80	.388
Rice, Senators	50	210	48	82	.390
Simmons, Athletics	42	167	44	65	.389
Waner, Pirates	43	157	37	60	.382
Ruth, Yankees	50	176	64	67	.381

Angelenos Cop "Y" Nine Title

By defeating Stockton and San Francisco, the Los Angeles Central Y.M.C.A. volleyball team won the State championship in the net game. The Stockton "Y" team, winners of the "Californiad" in volleyball, were defeated three straight games. Journeying to San Francisco, the Los Angeles "Y" team won three out of four games by scores of 10-15, 15-11, 15-5, 15-13.

The Central "Y" players, known as the "Reds," had previously won the Southern California championship at Long Beach, in which teams from seven cities participated. The "Blue" team from the Central "Y" was runner-up in this meet.

HOUSE AND CLISBY TO MEET AGAIN IN RING

The Pasadena Arena will stage a match between Neil Clisby and Mack House, probably the best Negro heavies on the Coast, next Thursday. It will be the fourth engagement of these scrappers. Each previous bout has resulted in a knockout victory for Clisby.

Despite Clisby's string of wins, many experts believe House is actually the better man and merely laboring under an Indian sign hallucination so far as Clisby is concerned. Men that bother and beat Clisby often prove easy marks for House.

OPEN QUALIFYING PAIRINGS

Following are the complete pairings and starting times for the thirty-six-hole qualifying round of the United States open championship, which will be held at the Wilshire Country Club tomorrow:

8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.—Werner Hoy, H. K. Bachelder, Perry Ferguson.
8:35 a.m. and 12:35 p.m.—Al Baker, Roy Webb and Sprague Talbot.
8:40 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.—Jim Costello, George Cornes and Dr. L. D. Rankin.
8:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.—Joe Novak, Milo M. Marchetti and J. C. Bequette.
8:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.—Clarence Manville, Dr. C. K. Manhart, Vic Owen.
8:55 a.m. and 12:55 p.m.—J. F. Rhodes, Gibson Dunlap and Frank Nicolai.
9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.—Starter's time.
9:05 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.—Lewis Scott, Joe Exar, Allen Baker.
9:10 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.—Cheri Beer, Frank Nunally and Johnny DePaolo.
9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.—Marvin Clawson, Vic D'Alberto and L. L. Stroud.
9:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.—Fred Morrison, E. B. Yoakum and Fall Stockton.
9:25 a.m. and 1:25 p.m.—Roy M. Tufts, Lee Pendergrass and Fay Coleman.
9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Starter's time.
9:35 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.—E. S. Armstrong, Harry Pressler W. L. Jelliffe.
9:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.—Arthur Clarkson, J. H. Gaines, J. L. Mothershed.
9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.—Tom Stevens, Phil Carter and Olin Dutra.
9:50 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.—Nick Schaefer, Harry Borde and Leon Keller.
9:55 a.m. and 1:55 p.m.—Rabe Burbank, Harry Atwater and Paul R. Jones.
10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.—Martin Sykes, Mortie Dutra and J. A. Ross.
10:05 a.m. and 2:05 p.m.—Thomas Lake, Jr., and Charles H. Ward.
10:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.—T. Ray Palmer and P. G. Fleury.

ABOUT THE BRITISH OPEN - - - - - By Fcg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

MORRISON, HUNTER IN MATCH WITH DUTRAS AT ANNANDALE

The first eighteen holes of a scheduled seventy-two-hole exhibition match between Fred Morrison of Midwick and Willie Hunter of Montebello Park against Olin Dutra of Brentwood and Mortie Dutra of Virginia will be played this afternoon at the Annandale Country Club. This quartet features the leading pros of Southern California, and all are planning to enter the national open championships at Interlachen. The Dutra brothers pair up well together, but Morrison and Hunter are favored to annex the match. Morrison holds the Southern California open championship, while Dutra is Southern California P.G.A. champion. Hunter was former Southland open champion and was British amateur champion in 1921. A large gallery is expected to follow the match. The second eighteen holes of the seventy-two-hole event will probably be played over the Fox Hills Country Club east course.

FRED MORRISON.

SMITH, JONES OPEN FAVORITES

Darwin Believes Bobby Can Win British Championship if He Sets His Mind to It; Compston and Cotton Leading Hopes of English Golf Fans

BY BERNARD DARWIN

[Copyright, 1930, by the C.D.N. Foreign Service]

HOYLAKE (Eng.) June 14.—"Will Bobby Jones win the British open, too?"

That is the question all my friends have been asking me ever since I got back from St. Andrews, until I have felt inclined to answer them rather snappishly.

BOBBY JONES

HORTON SMITH

In fact, the answer that I make is that I do not know, because I do not know what is going on inside Mr. Jones's mind, but that if he really and truly wants very much to win it I think he will.

After he had won at St. Andrews then must have come, as I fancy, a reaction; he had done the one thing he had set out to do to round off his career, and probably nothing else seemed to matter. Since then, however, he has had some peace and quiet, and that makes such a difference.

He may well be saying to himself now that it would be good fun to win both the amateur and the open in one year—a feat that has only once been accomplished here—by John Ball just forty years ago. If that fresh ambition awakes in his breast, then what is going to stop him?

Of course, he may not win, but, to my mind, he has a much better chance of winning the open than he had of winning the amateur, and Hoylake should be just the place for him to do it.

St. Andrews, owing to the wind and sun and hard ground, was a short, if extremely subtle, course. There has been more rain in England than in Scotland, the weather looks unsettled as I write, and unless we have a spell of dry weather I have no reason to think that Hoylake will be burnt hard. If it is not, it is a very long course full of really strong hitters.

MAKES DISCOVERY

At St. Andrews Jack White said: "This man Jones is teaching us something new—that matches can be won by driving." He meant that Bobby was driving every time to the ideal spot which made the short but extremely difficult second as easy as possible. Anybody could reach the holes, but to get near them was the devil. At Hoylake Bobby's long and unerring tee shots will give him a different kind of advantage; they will make it certain that he will get up in two, where a great many other people

Hoylake at full stretch and in normal weather conditions is, to my thinking, the fiercest test of golf we possess. It has not all the subtle charm and variety of St. Andrews, but it is a great course, and essentially one for the big battalions.

OUT OF BOUNDS

It is at first glance an odd looking place. A flat expanse intersected by a number of turf walls locally known as cops, with some sandhills in the distance. It looks very plain sailing, but it is not. The drives must be hit very straight and there is nearly always trouble on both sides of the course and not only on one side, as at St. Andrews. There may not be two clearly defined lines of rough, as on an inland course, but there is always something, and especially there is an almost perpetual danger of going out of bounds into some inclosure or other. A friend of mine who lived there for years used to boast that there was only one hole on the links where he had not been out of bounds. That was a unique record, but there are certainly numerous opportunities and these are enhanced by the wind, which blows as hard there as anywhere I know.

I wish I could say accurately what the par of the course is, but really, though I know Hoylake intimately, it defeats me. There are four short holes, and as to all the others I am not prepared to say that on a dead still day Bobby could not reach any one of them in two shots, but he would have to be hitting with might and main with a brassie to do it. On anything like a windy day there are at least five holes that become par fives for ordinarily good drivers. Unless the weather is abnormally still anybody who beats 300 for the four rounds will not be far from the top of the list. If there is a flat calm, I give it up.

Some people are so good that they may do anything.

At the moment I do not know all the American entries, but besides Bobby, I gather there will at any rate be Horton Smith and Leo Diegel, George Von Elm and Don Moe, and even if there be no more that is a select and formidable body.

SEVERE FINISH

American golfers are brought up to very closely guarded greens and are at their best, I think, when they have to do much pitching right up to the pin. Well, there is a good deal of pitching—long pitching—to be done at Hoylake; not quite so much as there once was since a cross-bunker or two have had to give way to the big hitters, but still plenty, and I can think of one or two in particular where the ball must be made to bite and bite hard, and nine players out of ten run over the green.

I know no course in the world that has a more severe finish. There is a short hole with mine fields of traps all around it for the thirteenth, and after that it is hard hitting all the way. The fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth are all tremendous two-shotters (in my own humble mind I think of them as three-shotters) and the last two can be quite long enough.

The seventeenth has got a road as perilous as that at St. Andrews. No man is safe until he has got past that hole, and I shall never forget as long as I live the magnificent, long iron shot that Walter Hagen played up to it when he last was there.

The eighteenth has a big old-fashioned trench of a cross bunker right across in front of the green. It is not as frightening as it used to be—few bunkers are, but it can play tricks with people's nerves still.

TWO COURSES

The championship begins with two rounds of qualifying play. Then a hundred or so are left to struggle in the real batch over seventy-two holes, eighteen on each of two days, and then (when the numbers of the ground have been eliminated) thirty-six on the last. The qualifying will be done half at Hoylake itself and at Wallasey, another seaside course close by; those who play at Hoylake the first day will play at Wallasey on the second and vice versa. Wallasey is a pleasant course with some formidable and picturesque sandhills, and if not another Hoylake, is a perfectly adequate qualifying test.

I find I have said nothing of our own players, which is rather unpatriotic of me. I should say our two chief hopes are Compston and Cotton, although it is most unlucky that Cotton went down with influenza. However, he has been having a rest in Cornwall and will, I hope, be fit again. He has been in fine form this spring and beat Horton Smith in a thirty-six-hole match the other day by 4 and 3, which is good going.

I should like to add Abe Mitchell's name, but as regards the open championship, his career has been so disastrous of late years that one has rather lost faith. As a match player he is magnificent. He has had two fine fights with Diegel, losing one by a putt—a tremendous putt of Diegel's for a two at the eighteenth—and winning the other by 3 and 2. His golf is all there and if he can get a good start and overcome the hoodoo of the championship, he might do it. Still, if I had to bet, Bobby and Horton would be my men.

ISLAND RACE ATTRACTS SKIPPERS

San Clemente Event Expected to Draw Large Entry List of Southern California Boats; Babe Won Tilt Last Year and is Again to Start

BY FRANK ROCHE

Southern California's next yachting event of importance is the San Clemente Island race, which takes place on the 28th and 29th inst. This race, one of the most colorful yachting numbers of the summer season, always draws a fine field for the 137 miles of sailing competition. All classes of boats, from the largest schooner to the smallest sloop, are eligible to sail.

OWEN CHURCHILL

Last year the eight-meter sloop Babe, owned by Owen Churchill and skippered by Ted Conant, won the race, beating the rest of the field by a comfortable margin. The Babe is again entered this time out and Commodore Churchill will handle her himself.

W. W. Pedder and his schooner Diablo is one of the favorites to date to cop the event this year. Pedder has won the San Clemente race three times and is eager to add a fourth trophy to his collection for the event. The prize this season is a silver trophy which is a replica of the Westward, a fleet schooner, owned and sailed by Syl Spaulding. The Westward is entered in the race and Spaulding would like nothing better than a victory.

Among the other boats entered are: The Willete, skippered by Bill Watson; the Ocean Waif, Tom Smith and Hugh Angelman's yacht; Don Ayres's Monsoon; Mat Walsh's Thoroughbred and Lazard Lippman's Talayha. The last-named is entered in the Honolulu race and may not compete if her owner believes conditions are not just suited for her to sail.

Yachtsmen the nation over are eyeing the preparations here for the Honolulu race. When the Tahiti event was called off many thought the Honolulu race would also fall through but the men behifid the gun, Admiral Albert Soiland and others went right ahead with their plans with the result that at least five boats will leave this harbor for the Islands on July Fourth.

The boats entered to date for the ocean sailing classic are: Morgan Adams's Enchantress; Walter Horne's Contender; Lazard Lippman's Talayha; H. W. Rohl's Pandora, and Dr. Floyd Swift's Millilou. Clem Stone and his Teva, winner of the last race, may enter before the list closes.

The Los Angeles Star fleet will sail the fourth round of their series this afternoon off Long Beach. Eddie Fink with the Maia is leading the series with Harry C. Fisher's Dona Bertha II in second position. The Dona Bertha I, Active and Morning Star are bringing up the rest of the procession.

The Movie Star II, Breakwater and Alibi, a new craft, are preparing to get into the series.

MERCURY SWIMMERS ARE FAVORITES IN CLASSIC

Buster Crabbe and Josephine McKim, both of the L.A.A.C. swimming team, are the favorites to carry away championship honors in the annual Silver Gate swimming races at San Diego next Sunday, June 22.

Crabbe is the favorite in the men's race, while Miss McKim rates at the top of the women's division.

Coach Fred Cady of the L.A.A.C. is looking forward to the event with no little interest as it has been five years since his pupils have won both events. The last time was in 1925 when his wife, Viola Hartman Cady, won the women's race and Tom Blake finished ahead in the men's event.

NAVY OARSMEN BEAT BEAR IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE

California Finishes in Sensational Fashion but is Beaten by Scant Half-Length by Midshipmen

BY TED VOSBURGH

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 14. (AP)—A navy crew that like the mighty midshipman eights of half a dozen years fought off one of the greatest closing spurts ever seen in part of the country to beat the Golden Bears of California Lake Carnegie this afternoon. Princeton was third.

In the season's first rowing battle between East and West, the Middies took the lead early in the mile and three-quarters race and hung on to win by half a length from the Pacific Coast giants who sprinted at the amazing rate of forty-three strokes to the minute in a desperate final drive.

KY. EBRIGHT.

Princeton was left far behind as the eastern and western standard-bearers slammed down the course never more than a length apart. The Tigers finished four lengths back of California.

The Golden Bear Cubs were forced to take third place in the freshman race, the only other event on the program, as Princeton's unbeaten yearlings won by three-quarters of a length from the [illegible] with California two and a half lengths back.

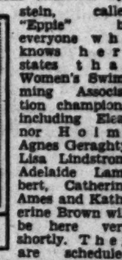
The Californians proved by all but overhauling a crew by sheer strength and a nd the ability to stroke that few crews ever have Duncan Greeg, a young inch giant from [illegible] tied the throttle open in the furlong and gave the Middies scare of their lives.

But the Middies, [illegible] study 190-pounder, H. H. had judged their race well lead they had acquired earlier stages proved too the Californians to overcome Golden Bears picked up a length in the final [illegible] The time of 9m. 2 4-5, for this mile and [illegible] course, but was far [illegible] of 8m. 53 4-5, the [illegible] set by Princeton in defeat California amid ideal conditions. California finished just [illegible] onds behind. Princeton's were clocked at 9m. 47 4-5.

NEW YORK SWIM STARS WILL APPEAR IN WE[illegible]

BY OLIVE HATCH

New York will send a large representation to the nationals July 2-6. A letter from Charlotte Epstein, called "Eppie" by everyone who knows her, states that Women's Swimming Association champions, including Eleanor Holm, Agnes Geraghty, Lisa Lindstrom, Adelaide Lambert, Catherine Ames and Katherine Brown will be here very shortly. They are scheduled for exhibition swimming meets at the Ambassador Hotel, possibly the 27th inst., and at Lake Arrowhead before the national events in Long Beach.


LESLIE A. HENRY

The men who will arrive here from the East represent New York Athletic Club. George Kojac, Walter Spence, Alberto Zorilla and Ray Ruddy will make an unbeatable relay team, which gives New York ten points for the nationals almost before they start. Walter Laufer of Lake Shore A.C., Chicago, is said to be in his top form this year. He won two indoor titles last April—100 yards free-style and 150 yards backstroke.

Swimming meets held under the sanction of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will occur once a week or more, until September 7. A series of Lake Arrowhead "mile hi" championships listed below have been submitted for approval to the swimming committee by Fred Cady of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who has been selected to stage them this year.

June 15—Lake Sherwood, one-mile swim for men and women. (Santa Monica Mountains.)

June 19—Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, S.P.A. championships.

June 22—San Diego Silver Gate eleventh annual swim, men and women.

June 29—Lake Arrowhead, featuring Women's Swimming Association, New York.

July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—National outdoor championships for men and women, Long Beach.

July 11—Lake Arrowhead swimming meet [illegible] Cady.

July 13—Doheny [illegible]

July 17—Annandale [illegible] exhibition of W.S.A. [illegible] stars.

July 19—Lake [illegible] mile-hi swimming [illegible] championships.

July 27—Doheny [illegible] ocean swim.

August 8 — Lake [illegible] swimming meet (men's [illegible] across the lake.)

August 22—Lake [illegible] (women's swim across the [illegible]

August 24—Doheny [illegible] one-half mile for boys [illegible] girls under 13 years.

September 1—Doheny [illegible] mile swim for men.

September 7—Lake [illegible] men's and women's [illegible] meet.

* * *

The Long Beach officials [illegible] stage the national outdoor swimming championships in [illegible] Park (at the head of Alamitos [illegible] this summer, had a get-together all officials and co-operate recently. A dinner and [illegible] general was had by all, [illegible] with Los Angeles [illegible] force. Looks like there'll be [illegible] of co-operation between [illegible] to make the first Southern [illegible] nia national swim event [illegible] cess.

* * *

Leslie Henry and Fred [illegible] the Los Angeles Athletic Club joined their fellow-members [illegible] swimming committee, Bob [illegible] and Morrison Egbert, with [illegible] ary gold membership cards [illegible] Breakfast Club out on [illegible] Drive. Henry succeeded [illegible] er as president of the A.A.U. [illegible] the Southern Pacific Association. "Morrie" Egbert is our [illegible] A.A.U. swimming committee [illegible] Cady, our L.A.A.C. [illegible] coach, painted a picture of [illegible] so unique that the Walter [illegible] adopted the picture and [illegible] The painting is called [illegible] Morning," and is dated [illegible] you'll pardon me.

* * *

Katherine Ulrich has been [illegible] swimming instructress at the [illegible] ville Beach Club. Miss Ulrich [illegible] a number of Southern [illegible] sociation titles, among [illegible] 100-yard backstroke [illegible] She swam for several [illegible] the Club Casa Del Rey [illegible] Palms, and the San Clemente [illegible] Club teams, all of which [illegible] piloted by Frank Hubner.

SWIMMERS MIX TODAY

Sixteen crack mermen and twelve of the fastest mermaids in Southern California will perform today in a tankfast staged at Lake Sherwood in the Santa Monica Mountains. The meet is one of the most important of the season Coach Clyde Swenson of the Hollywood A.C. stated yesterday. Swenson has [illegible] team, headed by Adolph [illegible] the finest [illegible] Los Angeles A.C. with [illegible] Clapp in the [illegible] ture event on the [illegible] Forbes, Dee Fischer [illegible] star, Jennie Counsell [illegible] Curtis [illegible]

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

VOL. XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX

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LOST: Female [illegible] Reward. [illegible]	
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LOST: Female

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Scotland is warring on bookm... ers.

...S MIX TODAY

...terday. ... Swenson has his ... team, headed by Austin Clapp, ... the meet. ... Buster Crabbe of ... Los Angeles A.C. will ... Clapp in the mile swim, the ... ture event on the program. ... Forbes, ... Beasley's ... star, Jennie ... Cramer, ... Curtis head the girl ...

...to bet, Bobby and Horton ... would be my men.

Wilde Annexes Open Tourn...

SHAUGHNESSY HEIGH... GOLF CLUB, VANCOUVER (... June 14. (AP)—Cutting two strok... par in the 72-hole tournament ... Wilde, Bellingham professional ... golf championship, succeeding ... Christian of Portland, Wilde ... a 69 this morning and a 74 this ... ernoon to bring his total to 2...

Abe Mitchell Beats Dieg...

ST. ALBANS (Eng.) June ... (AP)—Abe Mitchell defeated ... Diegel, 4 up and 3 to play, ... a thirty-six-hole professional ... golf match here today. ... Mitchell, who was 3 up ... the end of the first nine holes, picked up two more holes ... the turn to the finish. ... Diegel won the first hole ... could gain no better than a ... on the next three holes, ... on the thirty-third green.

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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN WHO

WIN

A LARGE SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION would like to interview a few men who are tired of finding a new customer every time they make a sale. SUCCESS cannot be built up in this way. We have over six thousand SATISFIED CUSTOMERS who are re-investing every week and month with us. The salesman who interested them at first with our services are collecting COMMISSIONS on this money through building himself a PERMANENT INCOME.

Why waste the best years of your life by selling goods some commodity or other that you don't like, good, and which spells your chances of ever selling them again? The principle is all wrong.

To such men as qualify we will train. Those fitting them for the work in hand, and helping them to make a success from the very start.

IF you are a THINKING MAN, come up today and see me. It will be the BEST day's work you ever did for yourself.

Call between 9:30-12:00 2:00- 4:00.

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Salesmen—Read This

One of the best and fastest selling organizations of Los Angeles offers to every man a rare opportunity to procure CASH as compensation for ABILITY.

Whether or not you have been selling—come next Monday morning. Ivan Tharp Co., Inc., 3142 WILSHIRE BLVD. Studio No. 5 and ask for Mr. Tharp.

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DR. GEO. BUNTON. General Sales Manager.

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Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $520 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12. MOSS 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SALESMEN

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Fifty dollars per week and commission. Must be free to the First Ten Men who can meet our requirements. Neat appearance, good character and good car necessary. See MR. SWAIN Monday, 154 North La Brea.

Automobile Salesmen

High-class married men, with good selling records, who desire permanent connections with a prominent distributor of motor cars. Men who can qualify will be properly prepared by a course of instruction, must have lived in Los Angeles for some time and be able to handle a car well. Increase in sales force necessary because of expansion. All applications are considered. Address J, box 294, Times Office.

Security Salesmen THREE MANAGERS

Each to work with a group of contact-as people in the marketing of a financial issue. This ad addressed to men who would like to make a real business building connection for an expanded period of time. Suite 317, 1031 S. Broadway.

DEMONSTRATORS

Brand New Hemstitcher

You do not cut materials, works on any sewing machine, sells for 50c. Fastest money maker. See demonstration. Walker's 5th St. Store. Agents wanted everywhere. K. & J. Mfg. Corp., 648 N. Vermont, L. A., Cal.

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New proposition appealing to all classes of people. Those qualifying will have connection unlimited duration with every reputable real estate dealer. Apply 419 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. MR. ANDERSON

SALESMEN

Two or three more good men needed for our branch office in which we are selling a carload of electric refrigerators a day in Los Angeles and must be experienced help. Factory Factory, 3700 Mines ave. Maywood.

WANTED—57 the General Western Corporation, Ltd., the services of three men appearing young and who are willing to learn the selling of investment securities in a producing concern. Must come well recommended and local residents preferred. 2930 Pacific Electric Bldg. Office, 125 Linden ave., Burbank.

SALESMEN

Unusual opportunity for a few good men on an active subdivision. Advertising support and qualified leads furnished. Big commissions from front money. Lots priced to sell. Carroll Page Inc. Co., Ltd., 90 South Madison, Pasadena.

SALESMAN—Familiar with beauty parlor trade to act as resident factory representative in Hollywood for WON SUE FUN. (The secret of the Orient.) America's finest face cream. State telephone number and address P. box 18, Times Office.

NEW Luminous Electrical Changeable Non-Breakable Display Sign. Exciting rainbow colors, attractive as Neon, selling every merchant. $7.50, prepaid in 2 hrs. Write today. Good organizer's proposition. Diversified Products Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

HIGHEST EARNINGS

Make $18 daily with individual Christmas cards. Largest commissions, lowest prices. Easy sales, no experience needed. Send 25c for complete outfit. Individual Greeting Card Co., 412 S. Market, NC-618, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced salesman in direct selling. Preferably man experienced washing machines, vacuum cleaners and magazines to train men. Car necessary. Not canvassing or soliciting. See MR. DWYER, 1816 S. Flower.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

OUR SALES ORGANIZATION HAS PAID TO AMERICA'S SALES MANAGERS AND SALESMEN HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN COMMISSIONS.

OUR PRODUCT

We are the International Distributors of the ORIGINAL HOME CARBONATORS, legally an absolute monopoly basically patented as of May, 1926. It has been tested in New York for over 2 years.

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SALESMEN, AGGRESSIVE, CONSCIENTIOUS, OF GOOD PERSONALITY, ACCUSTOMED TO CONTACTING HIGHER EXECUTIVES, ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS.

We shall be open for interviews MONDAY, FROM 10 A.M.

ED. B. ARENT

CALIFORNIA FEERLESS CORP. WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG. 1031 S. Broadway, Room 611.

STOCK SALESMEN

Local industrial concern, specializing nationally, offers a clean, attractive proposition to investment salesmen in its securities department. Will stand your most rigid investigation. Will interview applicants at our plant.

Lancaster Company, Ltd.

6622 STANFORD AVE., L. A.

2 SALESMEN

with cars needed at once by successful sales executive to handle leads in dynamic Good Will Contest. More than $600.000 now being expended for improvements in this highly-successful development. Men selected will be given every co-operation and genuine opportunity to make some real money RIGHT NOW!

See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings.

139-141 WEST FIFTH STREET.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territory, established clientele. Real Silk Hosiery Mills 315 W. 8th St. Room 518. World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills

SALESMEN

Experienced stock salesman to handle an issue of stock for one of the largest and most successful real estate subdividers in California. Good leads will be offered to good men. See MR. ROBEY. 714 S. Hill St. Room 210.

No Hull, No Expense

Avocado Estates

Are selling, now, today, every day. You know the subdivision. Come

We Will Show You!

Be fair to yourself, you need money, we need you, form an opinion after you investigate this. See Mr. Myers on 6th st. at Willcox, 1 to 12. 2500 W. 6TH ST.

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To sell seasoned securities. 200% dividend just declared. Now paying 10% to the investor. Selling fast. Unusual opportunity to make $1000 per month or more. Apply suite 210 to 219 New Pantages Bldg., Hollywood. HEmpstead 8460

WANTED, specialty salesman or sales organization for nationally known specialty. Can use one sales office for every city of 5000 or over in Southern California. Must have capital to carry stock and give experience, telephone and address. This is worth investigating. Representatives now in 17 cities. P. box 175, Times Office.

Specialty Salesmen

100% PROFIT.

Something new—no competitors. Write or Phone for proposition. WHITE LABORATORIES, 6078 TIPTON WAY, AL. 9823.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for married men with families, already earning at least $6000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibility, nature of employment in connection. Address N, box 343, Times Branch.

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Well rated Chicago manufacturer wants distributor on exclusive franchise basis for Food vending Machine. Unusual opportunity for distributor or individual. NONDEALER APPLICATIONS INVITED. Dept. A-37 2100 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Sell Sparkletts

California's finest drinking water 35c DELIVERED. PAYABLE 25c Permanent connection offered. MR. ROBINSON, 9 to 11 A.M.

SALESMANAGERS

Attention! $200 to $300 per week easily, appointing distributors for closed territories. Season here; fast sales. No competition. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Marvin-Hatch Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME SUITE 317 W. P. STORY BLDG. BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

A LIFETIME CHANCE

5400 Hollywood Blvd.

Earn $50-$75 Weekly

with HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. 875-L, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER, roofing salesman, experienced in closing sales, house-to-house work, salary, commission, steady work. North California. Call or write MR. SMITH, Room 217, Cordova Hotel, today. Address N, box 283, Times Office.

Men For Real Estate

Sales and exchanges, prefer men who can finance themselves for a few weeks. We have plenty of prospects and good proposition. Give experience. Address D, box 6, Times Office.

FENCE SALESMEN

Experienced. By one of the largest fence jobbers and builders. Salary and commission. Give full history in first letter. Address O, box 863, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED salesmen for economy line of business stationery and novelty blotter service. exclusive territory, permanency and novel proposition in the city. HE. 8406, 1925 Wilcox ave.

EXPERIENCED security salesmen, live leads. Permanent connection, bond proposition, stock bonus, well known local capitalists behind transaction. Apply 1706 W. Adams Blvd., Room 2.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $50 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 10 to 12 noon. Room 524, 124 W. 4th st.

MEN—Answer this ad and reserve afterward. OIL makes it imperative that we expand quickly. Salary commissions and 100% co-operation given. Call Building Inquiry Office.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN IN INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS, Sickness and Accident Policies pay big commission. We have a real proposition for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 215 W. 5th St.

WANTED—Experienced man to solicit subscriptions for paid-in-town daily. Must have car. State age, address, phone number. Address P, box 2, Times Office.

3 licensed real estate brokers with cars. Apply 221 Associated Realty Bldg., Hunting ton.

SALESMEN to call on merchants, C.C. men preferred. 8028 Santa Monica Blvd.

SALESMEN selling physicians, make $5-$10 day extra with side line that repeats. Branch, 1744 W. Vernon.

MEN wanted here sell ice cream. 7010 Soto, Huntington Park, 1708 San Julian.

HIRE $5 per day up. See MR. HILL, 1206 S. Hill.

Painting salesman. Good pay. Hemlock Phone, 636 S. Broadway.

AGENTS wanted. Call after 4 p.m. 639 Brimhurst Rd., Burbank.

PHOTO coupon salesladies. Good pay. Hartenek Studios, 634 S. Broadway.

Used-car salesman. See Mr. Chapman at the Buick Agency, 6131 Hollywood

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

ARE YOU Driftly Aimlessly:—

Time is forever working against you. We make our own opportunities, with the assistance of other Unified we stand—divided we fall. We are now starting to build a nation-wide organization. We intend to spread offices broadcast throughout the entire country. We must develop thousands of men for sales managers and other executive positions. You will learn how to multiply your ability by hundreds of men. No man can set the world on fire with his own individual efforts. Here it is possible for you to acquire a big office with many men selling for you, at our expense. Your pride and principal demands that you start something that will start where you set good leads and other assistance, with a real chance to learn the intricacies of organization and etc. Intense desire will send you to the top with our fast deal. Call 9 to 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

PERMANENT POSITION

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45. Keen for hard work that pays from $300 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more,) and possessed of special qualifications. Capable of developing into a superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, and general experience. If married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. Reference required should your letter be considered favorably. Address W. J. Freeman, Assistant Manager, box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

STOCK SALESMEN HIGH CLASS MEN

NEW BEVERLY HILLS CORPORATION

READY TO GO

TOP COMMISSION

A Real Setup

BE HERE AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP. 304 First National Bank Bldg. Beverly Hills.

MEN—

THIS JOB SEEKS THE MAN

The securities department of the L. M. MANNING CORPORATION have a highly desirable opening for a man who is qualified in appearance, past record and sales ability to fit into organization.

This is a permanent, well paying connection in a department where permanent employment is offered. Some of our men having been with us for approximately six years and who have made thousands of dollars each year. See THOS. E. NEAL mornings.

200 ROWAN BLDG.

TAILORING SALESMEN—New compensation plan effective July 1st increases earnings for Davis men. We have opening for several more high-grade representatives, full or spare time, to take orders for Davis made-to-measure clothes. Nationally advertised Prices $24.50 to $50. Fabrics, styles and absolute customer satisfaction guaranteed. Seventeen years of square dealing. We furnish complete outfit and active support. Men who qualify can establish without investment a growing, profitable, permanent business. Write today for proposition to P. E. DAVIS TAILORING CO., 2222 Iowa ave., Cincinnati, O.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Two men now with us who want to better themselves by making a permanent connection with an outstanding dealer of the highest popular make car.

Practical sales training school conducted by thoroughly experienced automobile men.

A local sales manager's unique system of supplying you with real prospects who convert into buyers in a large percentage of cases.

CALL 5457 ANGELES MESA DR. or Phone for appointment. VA. 0598.

SALESMEN

We need a salesman. If you mean business, have a closed car and can sell work, we will show you how to make money.

Unless you are serious about your future, do not write. Call at once for time. Mr. Louis before 10 a.m. or colored, NO OTHER TIME. 6306 Selma Ave. (1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.)

SALESMEN

National manufacturer requires the services of several high-class salesmen to work out of newly established local and Southern California offices. Exceptional opportunity for advancement as we are to have big expansion program. Men with specialty sales experience preferred. Apply 9 a.m. 1:30 p.m. only. Room 416, 816 W. 6TH ST.

Proven Salesmen

A conservative energetic business man with vision, a worker ready to permanently tie into an old established business. Proven income opportunity are now executives earning $20,000 a year. State age, how long in business, references. All absolutely confidential. Address J, box 284, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted for the State of California by the Enro Shirt Company of Louisville, Kentucky. Must be thoroughly acquainted and experienced. Do not call, but apply by letter with all particulars and references to Jack Keller, Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles.

Reliable Man

with car, for outside work. Immediate opening to right man. Experience unnecessary. Part or full of overtime if desired. Apply at once. 1417 VENICE BLVD.

SALESMEN calling on auto accessory dealers and jobbers. Big commissions introducing Venti-Shade. Great demand. Write giving references. ORENEX SPECIALTY CO., 3711 Broadway, Chicago.

NOTHING TO SELL

BUT YOURSELF. Open new BUILDING AND LOAN ACCOUNTS. Good commission. Helpful co-operation. Mr. Kraig, A.m. 3471 Wilshire.

SALESMEN—Don't miss the big rally at the Alexandria Hotel Tuesday evening, June 17, at 7:45—Assembly room, third floor. Those intimable artists, the Happy Chappies, will entertain you. Bring a friend.

SALESMEN to sell high-grade furniture, leads furnished. Big opportunity for real worker, must be experienced in furniture line. See Mr. Hule at 160 N. La Brea, between 9 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 9 p.m.

SALESMEN with clean full history in first-class salesmen for exclusive product in building line. Nice proposition to right man. For appointment phone Kenwood 7286.

MEN of good appearance with some sales background desirous of making a dignified, permanent, lucrative connection in sales department, apply 400 Merrill Bldg., 512 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN and solicitors; good selling article, a necessity, 40% commission. Good local territory open. Tri-State Mfg. Co. 362 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 3004.

WANTED, experienced silk salesman to call on cutting-up trade in Los Angeles, none but experienced need apply. Gardner Silk Co., 756 S. Los Angeles st.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, attractive commission and large bonus. Apply Room 6, 2nd floor, 1528 N. ROSAN. 6363 Hollywood Blvd., room 18.

WANTED, salesman for well established city route truck. Nuway Laundry, 214 E. Olive, Burbank.

CLOAK and suits, give wire, good following. Good proposition right party. Full details. 883 Market, San Francisco.

FIRST-class memorial salesmen with automobile, expert designing assistance, salary basis. Phone 8 p.m. JE. 2606. Los Angeles Granite Co.

AUTO seat covers, inexpensive. Big money selling autoists direct from manufacturer. Samples free. Marvin, 2306-AS, Wabansia, Chicago.

MEN employed during day to sell Majestic radios in evening; splendid opportunity. Call 6:30 p.m. 6120 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN. If you can furnish a bond come to Idaho; virgin territory. Provident Savings and Loan Association, 1005 Main st., Boise, Idaho.

SALESMEN to sell Bulcks in Burbank and North Hollywood. Prospects furnished. Buick Agency, 1156 N. Olive st., Burbank.

BUILDING-Loan Assn. Money making opportunity. Room 611, W. Bellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY SALESMEN Stop Chasing Rainbows

We guarantee that if you will investigate our proposition you will agree that it is the cleanest, most ethical and most salable proposition to be found. Easily presented, strongly backed, dividend paying, based on real estate and securities. Sponsored and affiliated with a corporation known throughout California for its square dealings, whose business runs into millions of dollars per year. These clients will accept you and your proposition because of their successful past dealings. See E. G. BLACKLEY.

PROPERTIES AND SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED Affiliated With Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.

Ground Floor Jonathan Club Bldg. 359 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

Trades —10-C

EXPERIENCED in Metal Furniture Factory.

Draftsmen.
Metal Grainers.
Final Assembly Men.
Don't apply unless you have the experience and can do the work.
STEEL FURNITURE MFG. CO. 1600 Baldwin Park, Calif.

ROLL man, heavy plate; also rotary shear operator. Metal Trades Manufacturers' Assn., 2000 Wilcox Bldg.

CARPENTERS to take carpenter labor by contract. Call Tues. morning at 2066 W. 84TH ST.

LUDLOW job compositor wanted. PROGRESS-BULLETIN, Pomona.

GIVE rent-free apartment to good carpenter and family. 5078 Hooper.

STONE mason, large retaining wall, state price. Box 124, Topanga, Cal.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest metal sign manufacturer. BOTH CO — for spare-time training. Free materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
5th & Broadway. Open 9:30 till 8

SIGN card writing, night, $10. Make $15 a month. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6TH ST.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY Earn up to $125 a week. Day or night classes. Write or phone or call for free book.
SMITH DENTAL INSTITUTE 747 E. Mill St. Dept. T-3.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

JANITOR—Repairs, small new hotel, German preferred. Room, board and wages. Good home to right party. Phone Santa Monica 26183.

EXPERIENCED men wanted, Hungarian-American, cooking. Phone Santa Ana 3560.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

YOUNG electrical engineer with distribution experience for Central American utility. Ralph Bennett, DR. 2971.

Farm and Garden —10-H

EXPERIENCED poultryman, married. No children. Address P, box 50, Times Office.

FAMILIES or families to work in apricots on ranch near mountain town. Address P, box 17, Times Office.

SALESMAN'S service for hatchery work. Address P, box 9, Times Office

WANTED—HELP—Female

Agents

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading for men and women offers have been 50c positions without any investment required. Positions secured for applicants by this paper. Ads under this heading. Investment Required. Specialties" and "Educational School Colleges. Private Instructions. Correspondence Courses" and "To Learn Trades.

Miscellaneous —11

EXPERIENCED Short Hour Waitresses and Soda Fountain Girls WANTED AT The May Co.

APPLY TO MRS. VAN HAM TEA ROOM, MEZZANINE FLOOR

LADY

With personality and refinement, of the dependably type and who is ambitious, also experienced in public for a special position with a Wilshire Corporation, surroundings are pleasant. The hours are convenient. Ask for MRS. WOODWARD, 659 So. St. Andrews Pl.

ONE of the largest and oldest firms of realtors in Wilshire district has opening for lady to assist in department and therefore has an opening for a woman with a car, experienced to go into the field for real estate business. This presents an unusual opportunity to the right woman to secure a profitable and pleasant connection. Give full particulars in letter only to address J, box 200, Times Office.

PERMANENT position open to a refined woman who has wide acquaintance among the high-class people of Los Angeles; must operate car and will be on salary basis; this does not involve real estate, stocks or bonds, but a straight proposition for advertising a nationally known firm. Do not apply unless your connections have the stuff the job calls for. Address O, box 319, Times Branch.

INTELLIGENT woman, good appearance, with car to convey company's guests to new Venice Del Rey oil field; will train; permanency necessary. See Mr. Rohrer, 9 to 12. DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP., 559 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LADY—Branch manager handling J. D. RICHARDSON CORPORATION Gold "Name" Contest needs middle-aged lady assistant. Good pay to party selected. See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings, 139-141 West Fifth street.

WOMAN about 35 to take charge of finishing department as foreladyassist in cleaning and dyeing business and furnish references. H. J. Cook Co., Cleaning Dept., 1744 S. Hill, 1608 W. WASHINGTON.

LADY

To work in real estate office to assist in rental bureau and salesmen leads; commission basis. Call 9:30 a.m. only, 6306 Selma Ave., 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.

COUPLE (maid and janitor) $75-$100 apartment; 2 fountain girls (young, sharp), $17; waitresses (young, if ab.) $75, found; pastry (night) $25; maid, apartment, $70; maid (part time) $10. 727 Ry. Exch. Bldg. MI.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Worthwhile position for ambitious woman over 25 who desires a real business opportunity. Apply Personnel Manager, 3861 W. 6th St., before 11 a.m.

LADIES, $5 of pleasing personality and refinement. Dignified employment. No selling. Excellent opportunity for those who qualify For appointment, LA. 7874.

LADIES

Having some spare time, can make that time profitable by telephoning OR. 6449 between 10:30 and 12.

LADIES with excellent voice, under 30 years of age, to assist in organizing chapter of National sorority. Apply executive suite 211, Hollywood Tower, for appointment, TU. 8821.

SPLENDID opportunity for refined part time lady. Will not interfere with present employment. No selling. Send phone number. Hollywood Post-Office, box 72.

VACATION in country for teacher or college student. Pleasant, healthful work; $15 for two months, $27 for 10 weeks, Room 608, 117 W. 9th St.

SANDWICH girls for coffee shop, $16-$18.

SCOTT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 318 Story Bldg. (Agency.)

LADY to travel in welfare work. Guarantee $21 per week and expense allowance. Position permanent. Box 74, Times, Pasadena.

DEPARTMENT assistant. Woman capable of managing staff of women. No selling. Apply 10-12. Mrs. Bean, Room 511, 6TH ST.

STUDENTS—More positions than we can fill. Intelligent girls can earn tuition and expenses. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 707 S. Hill.

ALL around lady at small resort. Good home rather than large salary. D. WHEELER, R. 2, Santa Paula.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, HIGH-CLASS WORK. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY WANTED, ETC. Address P, box 314, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman who can drive Ford car for collecting. State age, references in answering. Address O, box 236, Times Branch.

MODERN place appliances, $50,000 equipment. Learn in 6 weeks. Days, Nights. MacKay Colleges. 612 S. Figueroa.

GIRL to assist university for secretarial, commercial art or law course. Call 1206 S. Hope.

LADIES to work locally. Guarantee $3 per day. Position permanent. Laura Maggio, General Delivery, Pasadena.

LADIES to call on business men. Steady. Good pay. 974 S. VERMONT

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

PUBLISHER Wants CIRCULATION WOMAN

We have an opening for a young woman to handle the circulation work on a group of trade papers. She must be able to write her own letters and preferably should have had previous experience in selling by mail. This is an excellent opportunity with a growing organization.

Give full particulars of experience and salary wanted in your first letter. Address J, box 997, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED RAW SILK WINDERS AND 5 B SPINNERS

APPLY 7 A.M. MISSION HOSIERY MILLS 2740 MONTE A VE

LADY

Who is able to meet the public. Must have pleasing personality. Must exercise judgment and refinement; essential than business experience. Salary $25 plus 10%. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

LADIES

Refined, with initiative—23 to 45—able to meet the public—can make connection with an old-established firm. Opportunity unlimited. Call after 9:15 a.m. CLIFFORD F. REID, INC., 2727 Vermont Ave.

CAFETERIA food checker, $20 week out. Steam table woman, $18. Marker and distributor, $60, found. Escorts, Man and wife, janitor and maid, $75 and room. Fry cook, $18. Cafe waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 148 E. Spring st. Room 209.

HAVE you cooked and done your own work? Splendid chance in fine home for woman of character under 50 for cooking and first floor work. Address N, box 97, Times Office.

SALESLADIES wanted call STERLING PENNY 5 DAY POLICY. 1122 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Los Angeles. Call.

LADIES—PHONE COUPONS

Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. Samples free. 2000 S. SANTA FE AVE.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on tents and awnings; experienced only. A. HORNE AND SON, 745 Merchant St. VA. 8287.

FRENCH girl under 25, to talk French 3 or 4 mornings a week with college girl. Call OR. 8519 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. for appointment.

LADY to sell courses in jazz piano, singing, children and adult dramatics, violin, Hawaii Clark, KNX artist. 808 S. Broadway VA. 5069.

SINGLE woman, 35-45, neat, settled, help man with, good home, wife works. Small wages. Give phone number. Write R. C. O., box 242, Artesia, Cal.

WOMAN refined, assist in apartment-house, single apartment no object; work confining but light. MU. 07993. 400 Hartford, E. 1st. to Witmer.

WHITE nurse under 45 for two-old baby. Doctor's references. Address P, box 2, Times Branch.

FLACHENT clerk. Domestic following. Good proposition. (Agency.) Address N, box 99, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, refined, to travel with concert company. Good long contract. Call room 1, Arlington Apartments, 1000 S. Arlington.

ARSENTY in business. No training necessary. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

YOUNG woman experienced in selling underwear and corsets, high class dry goods store. Phone North Hollywood 58.

HIGH school girl for general office work, Hollywood location, salary. Address P, box 327, Times Branch.

WANT girl in mailing room. Full secretarial course for part-time work. Not necessary to report before 11. Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and dictaphone operator also expert comptometer operator. Room 1010, 315 W. 9th St. MA. 1427.

STENOGRAPHER, auto contract writing and checking. Must be experienced. Age 28-30.
Mrs. Clarke's (Apt.) 423 Venice Blvd.

YOUNG lady stenographer, apply after 10 a.m. Monday at 515 Security Bldg. Los Angeles.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, WITH PHOTOGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE. GOOD PAY. 1206 S. HOPE.

STENOGRAPHERS, young $110
Junior stenographer $65
Call Merritt Bldg., 301 W. 6th. MA. 7.

COMPETENT bookkeeper-secretary, State age and experience, Address N, box 10, Times Office.

MAY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 253 S. Broadway. Opening commercial department. Office help register.

If unemployed and desire better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. AGENCY.

COMPETENT bookkeeper-secretary, State age and experience, Address N, box 10, Times Office.

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for graduates. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill.

NEED 5 girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Splendid salaries. Register, 841 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR and Secretary, $150. Southern California, Call at 619 Santee St. Room 804.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist-nurse. Central Receipts Agy. 702 W. 17th.

Business Training —11½-A

WE WANT GIRLS

BE INDEPENDENT. ENROLL in MARINELLO SCHOOL. Day and evening classes. We place our graduates. For a limited time PRICES GREATLY REDUCED ALSO FREE EQUIPMENT FOR FEW DAYS ONLY

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

2404 W. 7th. FIgueroa 2134.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS. Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best system. SECRETARIAL COURSES given; speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial; civil service, etc. Day and evening classes. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. 911-912 Story Bldg., 3rd and Spring. MU. 1808

MISS CENTGRAF

Now a successful full charge bookkeeper, came to us unemployed. WE TRAINED AND PLACED HER. ADVANCED BOOKKEEPING
HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING. 726 S. Los Angeles.

ADVANCED HOTEL MANAGEMENT

The California Training School offers you at small cost a thorough practical course in training. Our Service Bureau always ready to assist you. Letters from hundreds of graduates. Catalog free daily. 2711 W. 6TH ST. DU. 2123.

Be An Apartment Manager

Practical experience guaranteed in large Hollywood apartments.
CALIFORNIA TRAINING SCHOOL
617 Hollywood 1st National Bldg., Hollywood and Highland.

6 weeks' summer course, $25. Pitman or Gregg shorthand, typing, filing. P. S. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, 819 Holmes-Worth Bldg., 7th and 6th.

LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS. LEARN BEFORE YOU PAY TUITION. JANE CONVERSE STUDIOS, 1128 S. GRAND.

EASY payment plan. Pay $12.50 each month. Day, evening classes. MacKay Colleges. 612 S. Figueroa. VA. 9291.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house short, complete, reasonable. California Training School, 617 Hollywood 1st Nat. Bldg.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for day office, $75 month, attend school 9 to 12, room, room & board $35. VA. 9138.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course. 1 month. Call 1128 S. Hill. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill. VA 9138

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

LADIES TO TRAVEL

The Odwerkins Director of an established Chicago Corporation will be in Los Angeles in June to select ten refined women to travel on the Pacific Coast. Attractive salary and bonus. Experience unnecessary, but preference given to college graduates of normal or graduates of business women, especially those who own automobiles. Salary begins first week, with bonus, making double earnings possible. Transportation allowed. Those wanted will be notified by letter. Interview by appointment only. Give full information in letter and if possible send photograph. Address O. Kessler, 104 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

Salesladies

If you can sell anything, you can sell CHAIRS. If you have a desire to make money, call and see us Monday a.m. 9 to 12.

Charis of So. Calif.

SUITE 210 UNION OIL BLDG., WEST 7TH.

THE person who sells is never at the mercy of circumstances or human whims. Our proposition is entirely independent. Qualified, educated woman of mature judgment will be commended for their trustworthiness in our sales organization. Not real estate. 4 women earned in May, $1500 to $2500. Call 1710 S. W. for appointment. VA. 7311.

WANTED: High-class ladies who have entree in select residential districts; acquaintance among wealthier families of Los Angeles and suburbs. Permanent position. Splendid opportunity. Big commission. References. Address P, box 310, Times Branch.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS $175
Junior legal stenographer $80
STENOGRAPHIC medical $150
Art Teacher, Calif. High School
ART Teacher, Coalinga ..... Open
LABORATORY technician ..... Open
Business Woman's Registry Agy.
620 Hollingsworth Bldg.

READY TO WEAR SALESLADIES

Exceptionally neat, not over 38. Apply superintendent's office. Jacoby Bros., 231 S. Broadway.

Buyer and Manager for READY-TO-WEAR

In large progressive department store Address N, box 74, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman for high-class ready-to-wear and millinery in exclusive shop. State experience, age, salary expected, and last place employed. Address O, box 320, Times Branch.

BOOK keeper, stock and bond $125
Burroughs, country $100
Stenographers (3) ..... $100-$110
Bookkeeper-typist $110
Comptometer-typist $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 715 W. 7th. (Agency) Suite 931.

YOUNG women capable of making neat and attractive showcase and table displays as well as being an experienced salesgirl in high class dry goods store. Phone North Hollywood 2.

SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear. Must be thoroughly experienced. Others please do not apply. Jean's Smart Shop, corner Figueroa and Santa Barbara.

Typist, young, automobile contracts. Thoroughly experienced. Open
Secretary-Stenographer, heavy switchboard relief ..... Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156. (Agency.)

LEGAL stenographers ..... $80-$100-$110
Bookkeeper, Mexico City, young, $175
Mortgage loan stenographer $125
Legal or public stenographer $125
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

LEGAL stenographers ..... $115-$125
Legal stenographers, phone 8 p.m. JE. 2606. Los Angeles Granite Co.

AUTO seat covers, inexpensive. Big money selling autoists direct from manufacturer. Samples free. Marvin, 2306-AS, Wabansia, Chicago.

MEN employed during day to sell Majestic radios in evening; splendid opportunity. Call 6:30 p.m. 6120 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN. If you can furnish a bond come to Idaho; virgin territory. Provident Savings and Loan Association, 1005 Main st., Boise, Idaho.

SALESMEN to sell Bulcks in Burbank and North Hollywood. Prospects furnished. Buick Agency, 1156 N. Olive st., Burbank.

BUILDING-Loan Assn. Money making opportunity. Room 611, W. Bellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

COMPTOMETER-Typist $110
Burroughs bookkeeper $110
Mortgage bookkeeper $130
Bond books, young $120
Theater bookkeeper $125
Bond statistician $125
Biller and ditto $90
Biller, assist. books $100
Auto contract typist $125

STENOGRAPHERS

and expert bookkeepers $200
and bookkeeper, life insurance. $125
Local, North Beach $110
Secretary, auto experience $125
Manager's secretary, under 30. $125
Medical experience $100
Meet public, local $75
and assist books—biller $70
Credit, clothing, experience $110
and PBX, Montebello $90
and PBX, figuring $100
Legal, under 25, experience $110
and tabulation—typist $110
Los Angeles Commercial Service Any
NU. 1 Ad. Min. 7th & Spring.

YOUNG woman experienced in selling underwear and corsets, high class dry goods store. Phone North Hollywood 58.

HIGH school girl for general office work, Hollywood location, salary. Address P, box 327, Times Branch.

WANT girl in mailing room. Full secretarial course for part-time work. Not necessary to report before 11. Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and dictaphone operator also expert comptometer operator. Room 1010, 315 W. 9th St. MA. 1427.

STENOGRAPHER, auto contract writing and checking. Must be experienced. Age 28-30.
Mrs. Clarke's (Apt.) 423 Venice Blvd.

YOUNG lady stenographer, apply after 10 a.m. Monday at 515 Security Bldg. Los Angeles.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, WITH PHOTOGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE. GOOD PAY. 1206 S. HOPE.

STENOGRAPHERS, young $110
Junior stenographer $65
Call Merritt Bldg., 301 W. 6th. MA. 7.

COMPETENT bookkeeper-secretary, State age and experience, Address N, box 10, Times Office.

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for graduates. Pacific Commercial College, 909

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

A-1 COLORED cook, houseman or janitor, city reference. AT. 0683.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, cook dining-room, luncheons. Day work. Unfurnished. References. AT. 5187.

A-1 colored chef, a master of the culinary art, an artist in my line. Reasonable. Experience. KE. 0607.

FILIPINO A-1 cook. Drives or do housework. References. MU. 0631.

JANITOR, elderly man, apartment house, ten years' experience. AN. 0000.

FILIPINO. first-class driver, cook or housboy. Best city references. MA. 2911. Experience. KE. 0607.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man, cook-porter, drug store. HU. 6144-W.

FILIPINO A-1 cook and housework. Reliable. Best references. MA. 4321, ext. 3.

CHAUFFEUR, cook, porter or butler, country estate. Good reference. HU. 7652-J.

COLORED middle aged porter, janitor. Call Exclusive Apts. 4549.

YOUNG colored man, chauffeur or houseman, very efficient. AT. 0000.

CHAUFFEUR to drive car, housekeeping. Address M, box 290, Times Office.

PART time night janitor work, odd jobs. Can drive car. Reference. GR. 8172.

RELIABLE Japanese, good cook. With reference in family. TU. 5450.

FILIPINO, private family, cook, drive, houseclean. References. MA. 3297.

YOUNG Chinese, cook evening meal or anything. WH. 2150 before noon.

JANITOR, experienced, all-around, good references. Address M, box 1843 BO COUNCILOR.

A-1 FILIPINO cook, butler, best references. Richmond 3392, Julian.

JAPANESE wife wants position as school boy in family. AN. 8376.

FILIPINO cook, housework, driver, private reference. Room 10. MA. 4744.

YOUNG Chinese, cook, drive car, houseman. reference. AN. 0000.

COLORED boy work for room and board. Reference. AT. 0000.

YOUNG MAN wants work after school hours. City reference. AT. 0000.

COLLEGE graduate wishes position as butler. Excellent references. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

MAN, 25, wants hard work. Will go anywhere. Call Sunday, DR. 3629.

BOY, 15, wishes work after school. Experienced driver. Ref. AT. 0000.

HANDYMAN expert for fine cars. Reference. GR. 8234.

PAINTER, all around. Reasonable. AT. 0000.

YOUNG Chinese, cook, drive car. Speaks Spanish. AT. 0000.

Shoes and Clothing

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer. American, 32, married. Years of training for local corporation with world-wide connections. Knowledge of finance and sales costs; executive ability; experienced with clerical staff; knows how to get results; will start at short notice. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

UNUSUAL PERSONAL SERVICE. Thoroughly educated man of sterling character, 30, desires position of confidence; will travel. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, systematizer, 10 years' local experience, desires connection with reliable firm. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1 secretary, experienced in all branches of office work, desires position as assistant to executive. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

AUDITOR-executive, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER and credit manager, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

MAN, retired, wishes work apartment-house janitor. Experienced. Ref. 5174 South.

EXPERIENCED Japanese, housework, windows cleaned, floors waxed, local references. Call Exclu. DR. 8172.

REGULAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

Painting, Decorating and Papering, Floors Refinished, Etc. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Call Exclu. DR. 8172.

PAINTING, papering, decorating, floor sanding, refinishing. Reasonable. Call Exclu. DR. 8172.

PAINTING, papering, decorating, floor sanding, refinishing. Reasonable. Call Exclu. DR. 8172.

PAINTING, papering. Rates on county apartments, small jobs. AX. 9349.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed. Floors waxed, polished, refinished. Young white American. NOT Experience. KE. 0607.

HOUSECLEANING, A-1 work, reasonable. Best references. Call Exclu. DR. 8172.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

NEAR
Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard

ONE extra large Exceptionally fine Furnished
DOUBLE APARTMENT

Large closet space. Cool Building—Quiet Street. Splendid location

For today only, $90

Phone EXposition 4823.

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Forty-six Forty-three

LOS FELIZ BLVD. AT VERMONT
Spacious singles and doubles.

Garage

$65 New Helen-Eddy $65
Large, 3-room, beautifully furnished, hardwood floors, studio windows, velour drapes. "Outside" dinette, colored tile sinks. Twin beds, many new appointments. Must see to appreciate. Daily maid service. Frigidaire, garage. 1352 SO. DUNSMUIR. WH. 9291. (Price, west of La Brea.)

COFFIELD MANOR
2700 SAN MARINO ST.
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L-H cars, between 9th and 10th. 2 blocks west of Hoover. FI. 4810.

La Wiltona Apts.
329 S. WILTON. FI. 3335.
Singles $42.50 up. Doubles $75 up. School ½ block. Wilshire Boulevard 2 blocks, homelike, modern conveniences.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
"GRAMERCY MANOR"
Latest in every detail, 2, 3, 5-room apartments at reasonable rates; in a residential district. Real HOME. Free service. 525 S. Gramercy Place.

719 HELIOTROPE DR.
$35-$45. Those nice Rutherford Apts. Also hotel rooms, $6 week, on the most beautiful street, so near that busy business center and N car. Modern electric refrigeration included

4-ROOM duplex apartment, all outside rooms, newly furnished as homelike and artistically as any in the city. 2 bedrooms. Frigidaire. Apply 1st BONITA. GARDENS, 2133½ N. RENO. Phone EX. 7179.

$35 Mansur Manor $65
1812 W. 9th St., between Bonnie Brae and Burlington. Double, single, bachelor. Includes light, gas. Frigidaire, service. D car to Burlington.

THE FLEMING
In Heart of Wilshire District.
Extra large singles and doubles $50 to $75 per month. Garage $5. 257 S. Normandie at 8th St. EX. 4538.

IROLA ARMS
$75, beautiful large corner double, exquisitely furnished, extras included. Frigidaire. Irolo. Mrs. B. Richfield, Manager.

LARGE COOL DOUBLES. SINGLES
Sheldrake Apts.
Summer rates. Free phone
$35—EDGEMILL Apts., rooms, tile bath and shower, refrigeration, new overstuffed furniture, silver and china for 2. 957 West Adams district. 4017 W. 28th street. EM. 9743.

$50 UP, NEW DOUBLES
Beverly Palm. Frigidaire, maid, exclusive location. 8400 N. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. CR. 7168.

$35 SPECIAL
Frigidaire, showers, dinettes. Nights, $25; weekly service. Parking. 1247 S. Hope. 4317 S. Hobart. C-D cars.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE.
1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR.
Phone DRexel 7212.

$40—Cooper Arms—$45
Sunny singles. Private phone. Extras free. Frigidaire. Choice location. 256 S. Cooper. HELIOTROPE DRIVE

Something Different
Decorated kitchen. Velour drapes, 3 lamps, tea wagon, pillows. $38.50. 1540 N. ALTADENA.

BEVERLY HILLS, new singles and doubles, attractively furnished, $52.50 and $70, extras included. 141 N. PALM DR. OX. 2839.

$45 Up. Ambassador Apts.
Near Ambassador Hotel. Kelvinator. R-S-V cars. Wilshire bus. 618 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 7380.

$40 BELDEN APTS. $70
Large, airy double, twin beds and double, wall bed, light, gas, laundry, maid service. Only 1 mi. to U. S. C. & St. Andrews at W. 6. R car.

$45—Double, real bedroom, twin beds and wall bed, near schools, shops, Hillards. St. James Park No. 40. One block west of Figueroa between 23rd and 24th. U car. Adams 4922.

REFINED widow alone wants middle-aged Protestant lady to share her modern home. Private sleeping room. Reasonable. Ol. 4921, 849 N. Parkman.

$35 UNIQUE singles. Refrigeration. Weekly service. 826 N. BERENDO.

WANTED, middle-aged lady, par small portion, on attractive apartment. Owner away. Christian Scientist preferred. WH. 8566.

$45 Up, Camaritas Apts.
321 S. Kenmore. EX. 1671. Everything included. Convenient location. $35 TO $50. Singles and doubles, just completed, gas, electricity, Frigidaire included. 753 S. Park View, near Harvard bus and D car.

$40 CARMELA APTS. $50
Beautiful Monterey, modernistic apartment, maid service, garage, summer rates. 4062 W. ADAMS.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 731 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2570

WILSHIRE TERRACE APTS. $70 to $110. Near Wilshire and La Brea. Newly beautiful modern bachelors, singles, doubles. $45 to $110.

WILSHIRE TOWER APTS. Just opened. Spanish. Singles, doubles, garage. Extras included. 316 S. Tower Dr.

$30 up—Barbara Worth
Newly furnished, outside apartments. Maid service. 407 S. Hope.

JUNIOR APARTMENTS, $40 up
GRAMERCY—Small quiet house, double, single, southern exposure. VERY REASONABLE.

441-51 SOUTH HARTFORD
Beautifully furnished double apartments at summer rates. Close in. Ol. 5337.

SINGLE, double apartments. Outside, west and east front, overstuffed living room, single garage, $35. Walking distance. 1301 W. 10th St.

626 SOUTH DETROIT
Large double apartments. 6 closets, stall showers.

$45. PHONE, light, gas, single apartment, just real pleasant, including private garden. 1136 S. Hope.

$30 FALEAN APARTMENTS $35
Clean, homelike, modern, extras included. 711 N. Berendo. Ol. 2384.

3-room apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Frigidaire. 317 N. Hayworth.

$50. 2 FINE rooms for lady, all conveniences. 15 minutes 7th-Mill. 1 car. 2407 S. Gladys. RI. 2019.

ELSINORE APARTMENTS
Single, $25; double, $35 up. Sunny corner apartments. 2070 W. PICO

HANCOCK PARK—2 room suites. Private phone, furnished, $70 to $85. Garage. 418 N. Sycamore. OR. 7626.

BACHELOR quarters, 2 rooms and bath, $30; beautiful St. James Park. WE. 8094

$35 Alvesta Apts. $45
Modern singles. 816 S. PARKVIEW

ATTRACTIVE furnished double apartments. Frigidaire, garage. $65. DU. 27102. 2117 S. Elm Drive, Beverly Hills.

404 S. ALVARADO. 3 rooms, 2 real bedrooms garages; comfort, quiet and privacy. 1 block Westlake Park.

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. $30-$35, including extras. 1221 W. 41th Dr. OX. 2839.

$25 TO $28.50 reduced rate. Sunny singles, overstuffed, fine view. C car. 831 LUCILLE. OL. 2485.

WILL GIVE FREE RENT to middle-aged lady for company evenings. References. Phone WA. 0178.

IT WILL PAY YOU to see apartments at $22.50 to $37.50. Everything. 1034 S. Catalina. 1620 S. KINGSLEY.

$32.50. Large single, overstuffed, tile bath, kitchen privileges. Frigidaire included. 1801 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$50 UP DONIDA APTS.
Recently opened; very beautiful singles, extras included. 240 S. HAWORTH.

$28-$30. Single, double, sleeping porch. Gas, lights, linens. Phone and garage free. 1734 S. HOPE. RI. 8277.

CLARON DEL APTS.
1133 S. HOPE.
$7.50 up. Overstuffed. Free parking.

$35. UP-TO-DATE single apartment. Frigidaire, free parking, near Am. Frigidaire. 926 S. Kenmore. DU. 9398.

$45—NEW, Spanish singles; Frigidaire. Garage. 2 cars. 702 N. Coronado.

$25 TO $35. YULE. 1974. Neat, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 6th

$35—3-room modern, overstuffed, close in. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th st.

SINGLES, private bath, gas, lights included. $5 week. 1523 S. HILL.

SINGLE apartment $6.50, extras. Room 82. Parking. 2723½ W. Pico Blvd.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

EL MIRASOL
251 So. Mariposa
JUST OPENED
Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French Provincial, Colonial or Italian in singles and doubles. Bachelors with Frigidaire. Underground garage.
MRS. R. W. PIERCE, Manager.

525 S. Gramercy Pl.
THE CHANDELLE
Heart of Wilshire District, charming, homelike atmosphere, elegant furnishings, high class building, close to stores and transportation. Reasonable Rates

LA VIDA
SINGLES—DOUBLES—TRIPLES
Just completed, furnished by Barker Brothers. Soundproof; Frigidaire, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin ave. (8 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $49 up.
COME TODAY AND INSPECT
THESE APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

Benjamin Franklin
512 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BUILDING
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
GARAGE AND SWITCHBOARD
Steam Heat
SINGLES DOUBLES
KRAE S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

RECENTLY OPENED
Fox Normandie
849 So. Normandie
Modern 6-story building.
Luxuriously furnished.
MODERATELY PRICED
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

$30 $40
SINGLES — DOUBLES
Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms, including gas, lights and linens. Take S car to 7th and Rampart. ARISTO APTS., 672 S. RAMPART. DU. 7006.

$45 Up Singles & Doubles
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Attractively furnished, single and double apartments with electric refrigeration. Very homelike. Close to stores and transportation.
VAN TADMOR, 263 S. MARIPOSA.
AND
THE ALBA, 715 S. ST. ANDREWS.

LE-CHATEAU
530 S. SERRANO. N CAR. EX. 7961.
Beautiful new apartments. Homelike environment. Unusual in arrangement. Immense living room, dining room, beamed ceiling, fireplace. French windows. Oriental rugs. Italian carved furniture.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA
265 S. CLOVERDALE, CORNER 4TH
Take W car. Large rooms and closets. Singles, doubles. Ocean breezes, good service. Homelike, up-to-date. Convenient to all. Easy reach all points. Superb tea rooms. Hancock Park Apartments.

THE BARCLAY
Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, modern conveniences. Garages. Rates reasonable. ½ block from Ambassador.
1½ S. NORMANDIE

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, twin beds, quiet and refined. Reasonable rates. 521 GRAMERCY PL. at 5th St., between Valencia and Union Ave.

$40 SINGLES $45
CHELSEA ARMS APTS.
New, beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Studio singles. Maid service. 3058 W. 12TH ST. F. CARS.

Helen-Mar Apts.
New Modern Art. Singles, Doubles. 1587 S. CLARK. WE. 8832. 1 block west of Robertson at Wilshire.

SINGLES, Summer Rates. DOUBLES
THORNDYKE APTS.
808 S. SERRANO. R car.
Now at their beautifully furnished apartments.
MRS. RUSHTON, MANAGER.

ENJOY SHADY
WESTLAKE PARK
Live at Recent Apartments opposite, directly facing Park. 10 Rm. 2 Bth. 20 minutes from Broadway. DR. 2320.

$47.50 La Casa Loma
Modern comfortable doubles with bedroom shower. Frigidaire. Wonderful view. Ready for occupancy. Sunshine. 248 S. CORONADO.

$40 220 S. Catalina $40
EDWIN PALLAS APT.
Large single. All 3 high-class tenants could wish. Garage. Maid service. All included. 8 car.

THE TRAYMORE
823 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 2-minute car and bus.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
OL. 5337. 824 N. HOOVER.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER Frig. Extras included. 1818 Sutherland. North of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 2829.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 SO. BEACON ST.
West of Figueroa, near 9th

PRESIDENT APTS
949 S. Union. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

$45 THE AVALON $50
324 S. CATALINA WA. 8089
Frigidaire, weekly maid service.
Exclusive location. Ambassador.
MRS. MAC NAUGHTON, Manager.

$40 SUNNY FRONT
Frigidaire, shower, dinette, maid service, parking, light and gas included. MULVEY APTS., 441 S. Hartford ave. D cars. Walking distance

$35 Sunny Apartment
Frigidaire, shower, dinette, maid service, lights, gas and parking included. ALVERSTONE APTS., 443 S. Hartford ave. C-D cars.

William Mayo Apts.
Beautiful large double, $60; light, gas, refrigeration; corner single, $35. 630 Park View, block Westlake Park.

VILLA NOVA APTS.
2651 ELLENDALE PLACE
Beautifully furnished doubles.
ATTRACTIVE RATES

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70
Singles, doubles. New beautifully furnished, gas, lights, Frigidaire. M and J cars. 2913 S. FLOWER.

ZELDA APTS.
Singles $45 up. Doubles $65 up. Frigidaire, quiet, centrally located. 1224 GRAND AVE. at 12th. MU. 2206.

JUST OPENED
Singles, doubles, beautifully furnished. Reasonable. 120 N. Swall Dr., at Wilshire, Beverly Hills. CR. 9853.

WILL sublet beautiful double apartment for any length of time; has regular bedroom, twin beds, only $55, including extras. Frigidaire, etc. 1110 S. LAKE ST.

TUXEDO APTS.
Beautiful singles and doubles, 30-ft. living rooms, reasonable. 1746 N. Windsor; 1 block west of Normandie

PICARDY APTS.
109 S. NORMANDIE
Single apartment now ready; available. Large, cool and quiet, twin beds.

$35 Up La Vera Apts.
Lovely quiet clean singles. Frigidaire. 1 block Westlake Park. 1 C car. 1. LAKE ST. N CAR.

West Adams District
$30 New double, large rooms; Frigidaire, gas, light. 2920 Kenwood

$40-$65 BEAUTIFUL SINGLES
Myr-Mann, 932 S. Irolo
Frigidaire, extras included. L-N cars

$35 Up, Spencer Arms
Special rates to permanents. Singles, Frigidaire service. 149 S. Alvarado.

$37.50 UP. Exceptionally large, single and bachelors, some with 2 beds. Frigidaire, shower, tile, quiet, free parking. 1054 S. Normandie. L car.

$25—3-ROOM double, sleeping porch, garage. 1714 S. Ardmore. W. red cars.

ATTRACTIVE singles, reasonable, centrally located. 528 S. Hampshire.

BEVERLY HILLS, new singles, tubs, $21. SWALL DR. near Wilshire

$35. SINGLE, Frigidaire, garage, gas, light paid. 904 E. Acacia, Glendale.

$36. Doubles, modern, overstuffed, extras included. 2209 W. Washington.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

3-ROOM corner apartment, new building, tile bath, tile shower, electric refrigeration, dish washer, radio; garage; will lease for 6 months or year $90 month. Open Sunday and Monday noon to 6, 1105 Wooster, 1 block north Pico, 1 block east Robertson Blvd. OX. 2119.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 to $90.00
Refinement and homelike atmosphere. No will parties tolerated. 341 S. MARIPOSA. 8 CAR.

ROCHELLE APTS.
427 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 1691
SINGLES, $35 UP. DOUBLES, $110 UP. Just opened, exceptionally equipped. 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel.

EL PASEO APTS.
Beautiful Wilshire District
Singles $47.50 up. Doubles $70. Strictly modern, maid service. 735 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

Armitage Apts.
Quiet, refined, homelike.
$45. Hobart 3rd. AN. 2365.

DEAUVILLE ARMS
929 SOUTH IROLO
JUST OPENED. Luxuriously furnished, steam heat, moderately priced doubles, singles and bachelors.

THE ALDERSHOT
Singles. Clean and quiet. Frigidaire. All extras included. 2 blocks south. Reasonable rates. 8 car and Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

Now Open, Tufford Arms
Singles and doubles. Twin beds, Frigidaire. Extras included. ½ block south of Wilshire. 3 blocks west of Western. 712 S. WILTON. DU. 7120.

717 S. CARONDELET
$55 singles, $85 doubles, attractively furnished. Frigidaire. Extras included. Wilshire-Westlake district.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1014 S. Mariposa.

Grand Opening Sunday
$75-$90, new apartment-house, all doubles, ½ block off Wilshire. 137 S. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

$85. CHESTERFIELDS. TWIN BEDS, $95
PALMIERI APTS.
739 SOUTH HARVARD
SPACIOUS SINGLES AND DOUBLES

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.
REASONABLE SINGLES, DOUBLES
Frigidaire. All extras included. 2 ALMA CARR. 2733 W. 4TH AVENUE

$45 Beverly Lake Apts.
New singles, dinette. Extras included. Frigidaire. 118 S. LAKE.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments. Near cars. 1697 W. Adams

RUTHONIA APTS.
Large luxurious triples. All extras. 341 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 2785.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $30
$32.50, beautifully furnished, shower, C car. 147 N. New Hampshire. H car.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UP-TO-DATE
RAYBELLE APTS.
All extras. 736 S. Mariposa. N car. IDEAL for artist or writer. Hillside apartment, wonderful air and view, 18 windows, large grounds, trees, flowers. 1 car. $45.

1 WEEK FREE. Singles, doubles, housekeeping and sleeping rooms. $3, $4, $5 per week. 1352 S. ORLANDO.

$37.50. SPANISH, double, 3 immense rooms, bedroom. Many extras. Frigidaire included. 427 N. Normandie. FI.

EXPERIENCED girl to share apartment with business girl, references exchanged. EX. 6419.

2-ROOM beautifully furnished residential apartments. 2 bedrooms. Frigidaire, garage. EM. 9771.

$30 Large Singles $35
Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington Ave.

$50 4 ROOMS
Southeast exposure. 3218 W. 28th st.

$70. CONLEY MANOR. Doubles, $75. Spacious, cool, luxurious. Extras included. 615 S. H. W. 6984.

MILLMAR APARTMENTS
510 S. Kenmore
Quiet, refined, reasonable.

BACHELOR Apartments, $30 and up; light and gas furnished. 1215 SAN PEDRO. MA. 2068

3-ROOM lower, bedroom, extra bed; $50. Exceptional hot water. 851 S. Kenmore. N car

$45 Exceptional 3 rooms, 2 beds, 2 baths, adjoining. 1117 S. Hobart. N car

$45 AND $50. 2 and 3-room apartments, clean. 11 S. Beaudry ave. MA. 4390

NEW 2 single apartments, 10 minutes to downtown. Phone NO. 78494.

$50—MODERN singles. Tile baths, new stoves, refrigerators. 1010 S. BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE APARTMENTS. SUBLET. $60. EX. 6826. AN. 4710.

$30. 2 rooms nicely furnished. Garage. 1826 W. 24th st. Phone 24-7-8.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished doubles, $60. 308 N. Almont Dr. Beverly Hills.

DOUBLE, homey. Best for refined elderly aged couple. 1649 Wilshire Blvd.

$6—2 large front rooms, close in. Phone, piano, garage. 629 Francisco st.

NEW 2 single apartments, 10 minutes to downtown. Phone NO. 78494.

Stanley Apartments. 210 S. Flower.

$5 WEEK. Ladies only; cozy singles with kitchenette. 645 Hollingsworth.

$5 HOLLYDARLE APTS. Downtown. 2 blocks east Vermont. 615 S. Virgil

$40—3 rooms, real bedroom. 2 beds, 2 closets. 1 block to Kenmore car. 1000 S. BERENDO.

$50. DOUBLE, large upper front, reduced rate. 1764 WEST BLVD.

$6 AND $7 week, singles, gas, light, laundry, parking. 2041 ARLINGTON.

$6 $7 WEEK, single, gas, light, near Westlake Park. 733 S. Coronado.

$35. CHARLES. 2733 8TH AVENUE. Junior College. 1246 N. BERENDO.

$35-$37.50. Singles, showers, gas, light, phone service. 1100 S. BERENDO.

NICELY furnished double, 2 beds, all bills paid. 1263 W. Adams. RI. 0785.

$35. VARAN ARMS APTS. Singles. Frigidaire, service. 2529 W. 4th St.

Hollywood 21-W

APTS. DE LUXE
IN HOLLYWOOD
Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged Spanish Studio Type 5-room apartment.

Large living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Beautifully furnished. Garage.

Call GLadstone 3536.

THE ST. FRANCIS
In the heart of Hollywood.
Cordially invites you to inspect the well appointed doubles, singles and hotel rooms with all the comforts of your own home. Our guests enjoy the conveniences of a spacious lobby, bridge and dancing among other fine features.
24-hour switchboard service.
A. CAHILL, MANAGER.
5333 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 7151.
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK
SUN BATHS. ROOF GARDEN ROOF
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161

La Casa Del Rey
1516 NORTH HOBART. HO. 8789
Between Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset.
Singles with twin beds, large doubles.
REASONABLE RATES.

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
New high class apartments. Electric refrigeration. Car line, stores. Double and single. Reasonable rates. Well managed houses. Gas, light and linen included. Several good vacancies. Olympia 2934. OLympia 2635.

ARE you looking for something unusual? Party leaving city will sublease for a short time luxuriously furnished 3-room studio apartment. Everything new and in beautiful surroundings. 1289 'N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD., Apartment C. 1 block south of Sunset.

Berkeley Terrace Apts.
206 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
LARGE, BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, $35 UP. FRIGIDAIRE, gas, light, laundry and MAID SERVICE INCLUDED. Phone DR. 1435.

"GOOD TIMES AHEAD"
$80 NOW $45
Hard times a myth when you see these beautiful doubles at $45. General Electric refrigeration. Close in. Betz Ross Apts., 911 N. Virgil.

LA BELLE TOUR
Hollywood's most distinctive 2-, 3- and 4-room suites
24-hour switchboard
SERVICE DE LUXE
6200 Franklin Ave.

Blackburn Apartments
24-hour switchboard and maid service. Soft water. Frigidaire. Singles, Doubles with 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox at Yucca. GR. 5151.

$35-$40. CORNER, single. Frigidaire. 1016 NORTH HELIOTROPE DRIVE. 1 block off Santa Monica Blvd.

LADY'S own home, share with business woman. Reasonable. GR. 1692.

$32.50. GAS, light, single, corner, redecorated. 1635 N. Alexandria.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood 21-W

IN HOLLYWOOD
ONE
DOUBLE APARTMENT
Conveniently Arranged
Excellent Location
Best of Furnishings
Large Dinette

FIRST-CLASS GARAGE
Best of Garage Service

Some one is going to get a REAL BARGAIN

For today only, $75
Call MOrningside 18528

HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
5840 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.
Sound and fireproof building. Double apartments and 4-room suites If you are looking for a cool, comfy home, inspect these beautiful apartments where you can spend the warm summer evenings on our beautiful roof garden. Also tennis court, rose garden, swings, garage, 24-hour switchboard service.
ELENA HERON, Manager.

You Can Not Beat The
New Larchmoyne
FOR LOCATION OR LUXURY
Garage, elevator, maid service.
Rates $50 up. 1 block to Beverly and Rossmore. Lovely 3-bath doubles. Singles with twin beds. All extras included. Frigidaire. On "R" car.

"You'll appreciate the difference"
515 N. LARCHMONT Blvd. HE. 9444
In Hollywood

THE KENSINGTON
At 1825 N. Kingsley.
Luxury—Safety—Economy
In a Class A fireproof building, with its own garage and apparel located between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin. Gorgeously furnished throughout by Barker Brothers in the smart new modernistic motif. Singles and doubles now available.

AMOR ARMS
1739 ORCHID. HO. 7173.
Heart of Hollywood
New management offers singles, doubles and bachelors with full SUPER SERVICE AND SUMMER RATES.

8-ROOM APARTMENT HOME
Must be seen to be appreciated.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths (colored tile.) FURNISHED IN SPANISH STYLE. New ORIENTAL RUGS throughout. Majestic radio. Sublet reasonable. View of city and mountains.
1302 N. Sweetzer. Apt. 501. GR. 5060

El Caballero Gardens
5-room studio apartments, beautifully furnished. 4 bedrooms. $180-$190. One block off Sunset Blvd. 1837 N. Gardner Place. HE. 1908.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most complete Bachelors, Singles and Suites. Garage Service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2951

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
1849 N. GRAMERCY PLACE
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, DOUBLES
Twin beds, maid service. OL. 1780

$40. 7066 FOUNTAIN AVE.
Attractively furnished, maid service, etc., near cars and bus. Will call for you. Ask for Mr. Jones.

$40—LARGE DOUBLE
Twin and double beds, 2 car lines. Garage. 1538 Edgemont. HO. 01736

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$32 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie.

UNUSUALLY roomy and attractive single, reasonable. Private entrance. 4617 Franklin Ave. MO. 19350

NEW, 3 rooms, beautiful furnishings, radio, Frigidaire, private entrance. Reduced. $62.50. 1242½ N. JUNE.

$42.50, 2 rooms, modern, extras, private entrance, near Highland and Melrose. 1010 N. ORANGE DR.

KIN-RILEY APTS., Hollywood Boulevard at Kingsley Drive. Singles, doubles and 3-room suites. Comfortable, extras included.

$75 4-ROOM HOME APARTMENTS FOR rent or sale. Beautiful, modern, efficient. All extras. Service. Near markets and cars. 1107 Hacienda Pl. GR. 6913

4 and 5-room apartments, beautifully furnished. Tiffany finish. General Electric. All conveniences. Garage. Fine location. 6074 Franklin. HO. 2075

WATKINS manor. Desirable home to share hillside home near Beachwood Drive. GL. 7844.

$50—$60. BEAUTIFUL new corner double. You will like them. Near Fox studio. 5617 Fernwood ave.

$39. VERY DESIRABLE SINGLES
Light and airy. Frigidaire. MO. 11116
6220 LA MIRADA. GR. 1776.

$30—DORCAR APTS.—$45
320 S. CARONDELET AVE.
BACHELOR, SINGLE, FRIGIDAIRE.
COZY single apartment over garage. 4084½ N. Oxford ave. car line. BEAUTIFUL singles, near Square Deal. 1425 N. MARIPOSA. OL. 5364

South and Southwest 21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 UP
Heart of Hollywood
New brand new pillow arms. Every Hollywood overstuffed. Electric refrigeration, showers, linen laundered, maid service and garage. F or C car. 1000 S. HOBART. DU. 2161.

EDGEPARK APTS.
NEAR EXPOSITION PARK AND U.S.C. FRIGIDAIRE, SPANISH, GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES.
1 BLOCK LA. MEMORIAL COLISEUM

$28 UP. SINGLES AND DOUBLES, overstuffed, automatic hot water, electric refrigerator, 24-hour service. 1109 WEST BLVD.

6-room upp-r, suitable subletting; 2 rooms, 2 vestibules, walking distance. 1228½ W. 9th. $25. DU. 0178.

6 ROOMS, $50. Nice furnished. 1331 W. 7TH ST. EX. 8402.

5 ROOMS, 14½x22 living room, 12-piece dining room suite, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. 1 block from Beverly Drive. Going east for summer. Rent reasonable. 434 N. ARDMORE PL.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, garage, Frigidaire, newly furnished, fine view, sunny; Wilshire, $70. 940 S. Spaulding Avenue.

5 rooms, attractive, $75, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, garage. 1423 S. Rimpau.

5 ROOMS, upper, overstuffed, $60. Adults. 1165 N. Hobart. HO. 8239.

HANCOCK PARK. 343 N. Sycamore. Two bedrooms, dinette, Frigidaire, 2 exposures, garage. Each with porch or patio. OR. 4490.

$37.50. ANOTHER LOVELY FRONT UPPER, one bedroom, extra built-in bed, garage, near schools and chain stores. 7127 Hazeltine Ave.

WILSHIRE, 3 rooms, double beds, mattresses, stove, tile shower, modern kitchen. 5 car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl.

NEW, attractive double, dinettes, Frigidaire. 656 S. LA BREA.

5 ROOMS, new corner. Frigidaire, Venice or P cars. 2917 W. 157H ST.

5 ROOMS, upper, overstuffed, concrete apt. Frigidaire. 1331 N. Kenmore.

3-ROOM modern unfurnished or partly furnished. 2121 S. CATALINA.

$55. LOWER, front south double, garage. 634 S. Orange Grove. OR. 4089

MODERN 2-room apartment. Frigidaire. Linens. 1545 S. MAY. MO. 11116

4 ROOMS, upper, brand new, Frigidaire, tile, garage. $900. S. HOOVER.

5 ROOMS, carpets, drapes. Miniature golf. Garage. 10145 N. Arrowhead.

New sunny upper, garage. 2253 W. 20TH ST. W car. RO. 2680.

NEW corner, double, Frigidaire. $43.50. H car. 732 N. HARVARD.

3 ROOMS, dinette, stove, Frigidaire, adults; $35. car. 227 N. Berendo.

3 rooms, unfurnished, desirable tenant. 1047 N. Stanley. GL. 6043.

3 LARGE ROOMS. 315 N. SIERRA BONITA. PHONE WH. 6648.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest 22-A

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, lower flat, $65. Garage. Trees, lawn. 1200 W. 29th st.

6 room, $65, upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garage. 1 block La. High. 1706 WEST BLVD.

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3 ROOMS, dinette, stove, Frigidaire, adults; $35. car. 227 N. Berendo.

3 rooms, unfurnished, desirable tenant. 1047 N.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-B

3-ROOM bungalow, newly furnished and decorated, electric refrigerator, garage; $40. 1455 N. Wilton Pl., apt. 204.
3-ROOM apartment, $40. 1455 N. Wilton Pl., apt. 204.
3-ROOM furnished apartment,

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

BOZZANI'S

WEEK-END SURPRISES

FRI., SAT., SUN.

120 USED CARS ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND PRICED SO LOW AT YOU WILL SAY SURPRISES NEVER CEASE.

All Makes And Models $25 to $1,500

LOS REMEMBER, EVEN LOWER PRICES PREVAIL FOR THESE THREE DAYS.

COME AND BE CONVINCED

BOZZANI MOTORS

N. BROADWAY AT SUNSET

ish Customized Sedans

We have two beauties in advanced style. Model "Seven 1930 series are done in special colors, have stand new tires. The upholstery has been memorized by special process they have been thoroughly and completely overhauled and guaranteed. A series of $1095 shows of more these cars today. Don't buy any car until you see these special jobs.

MARSHALL-PAGE MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors, So. California. 1132 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

Nash 1930 Sedan

8-cylinder model. Used only few hundred miles. Paint, tires, upholstery in exceptional good condition. A real investment.

304 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

ash '29 Special Six $795

COACH, beautiful condition throughout, sold on 3-day money-back guarantee.

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Nash Dealer. 1234 S. Figueroa.

Nash 1927 Coupe

Finish and general condition splendid. Only $195. G.M.A.C. terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 228 So. Figueroa. WE. 8681.

NASH 8 SEDAN

930. Completely equipped, slightly used. Terms. Trade and terms.

1375 W. 6TH ST.

81 late 7-pass. Special Coach. Reconditioned. Guarantee. Continental rumble seat. Only $1,350 cash or terms. Will trade for car of less value. $100 Harrison Finance Co., 2826 Figueroa. WE. 4184.

1928 7-passenger sedan; special sedan; had few miles and good care; sacrifice today, $635. Will take Ford coupe in part payment. Wm. H. Nash, Figueroa at 51st.

28 Advanced 6 Sedan, been in storage. Must sell. Owner, 1500 Lodge Drive, Hollywood. GR. 1-2306.

28 Coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, custom paint, will not go out of style. Cost $1,400, sacrifice $550. Owner, 1500 Lodge Drive, Hollywood. GR. 1-2306.

ash Advanced Six 1929

4-door sedan. A steal, very clean. Take trade. Terms. 1326 W. 7th St.

Special Touring Cavalier sedan. New tires, extras. Original owner. $1425. Terms. 3257 Cimarron. Ex. 3-3111.

'28 Pontiac coach with custom sedan body, '30, built for furniture delivery. Driven only 1300 miles. Will sell cheap. Terms. Owner, 1215 S. Venice. Phone Santa Monica 81636.

CHEVROLET 4-panel delivery, assembled from parts of two trucks; also sliding door body. Owner, sacrifice. $150 cash or terms. 4251 W. 3rd St. DU. 50031.

FORD 1929 coupe, like new; 6 wire wheels, driven very little, guaranteed by the distributor.

CHAS. J. NEELAND

5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly. OX. 1066

STUTZ coupe, 1927 Challenger motor, new tires, rumble seat, mechanically right, easy terms, bargain.

Chas. J. Neeland, Stutz Distributor. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly. OX. 1066

STUTZ '30 Black Hawk Model Sedans 3 to choose from. Specially priced. Chas. J. Neeland, 5606 Sunset Blvd.

WHIPPET 6 roadster, '28, rumble seat, excellent tires, 7-bearing shaft, $95 down. $150 Hollywood. GR. 1-2306.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 CLARE sedan, 7-passenger, 8-cylinder, $475. He. 7832.

WILLYS-Knight '28 70 sedan. Beautiful finish and harmonizing upholstery, brand new tires, motor in excellent condition. Must sacrifice, $725. Terms. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6146.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 cabriolet, 70A model; finish, rubber and mechanical conditions perfect; 1930 license; automobile and real value at $595. Wm. Smith, Figueroa at 51st.

WILLYS-Knight '28 70 sedan. Beautiful finish and harmonizing upholstery, brand new tires, motor in excellent condition. Must sacrifice, $725. Terms. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6146.

Trucks. Delivery Cars —40-1

Mack Truck Corp.

MORELAND 10-ton, 4-wheel drive. International 1½-ton pneumatics. WHITE 2-ton, 4-cylinder, automatic. REO 2½ 3-ton, stake body. WHITE 2-ton, flat on solids.

REBUILT MACKS

ALL SIZES—DUMPS AND FLATS 4 AND 6 WHEELERS

WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 30TH

WE are closing out some of our used trucks at bargain prices.

Reo 1-ton 1926 6-cylinder.

Reo 1-ton panel body, 6-cylinder.

Reo 1½-ton 1928 6-cylinder.

Diamond T, 6 wheels.

White Co. 435 E. 20

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT

Federal big "8," pneumatics, $1000. TRADE AND TERMS

Parts for all makes of trucks.

1750 E. 9th St. TU. 2804.

DODGE 1½-ton special built panel body, '30, built for furniture delivery. Driven only 1300 miles. Will sell cheap. Terms. Owner, 1215 S. Venice. Phone Santa Monica 81636.

CHEVROLET 4-panel delivery, assembled from parts of two trucks; also sliding door body. Owner, sacrifice. $150 cash or terms. 4251 W. 3rd St. DU. 50031.

FORD 1929 open cab truck, 6 speed transmission, perfect condition, only $145 down. $10 a week.

GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS

1930 Chevrolet ½-ton panel, $1185.

CHEVROLET ½ Sedan, Delivery, new Dayton tires. Perfect mechanically. $495. Monday, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

REO 1½-ton 1927 3-Ton Speedwagon, 6-cylinder, double reduction. $1800. 11353 Burbank Blvd., N. Hollywood.

G.M.C. 3½-ton pneumatic dump. A-1 condition. Sacrifice. $1250. Hemphill Construction Co., 433 S. Main.

FORD trucks and deliveries, 28 to choose from. 430 E. 7th St. MA. 3297

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks, condition no object.

PIONEER ENGINE WRECKING CO. 1602 S. Alameda. Phone WE. 9078.

WANT late light stake body truck. Give full description for cash or full price. LA. 2381.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2815 SANTA Fe AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

I WILL accept late model sedan as payment on lot. These 1930 series are now on Van Nuys, close to boulevard and carline. Water, gas, electricity. Installments. Phone owner. ST. 4-1111.

CARS or equities, any make, any model, any car or 5 cars, highest prices. 101 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MI. 0111.

WANTED—Lincoln sedan, am long on notes, will give wonderful deal. J. W. Cravens, 1500 Lodge Drive, Hollywood. GR. 1-2306.

WANT EQUITY 1930 CHEVROLET COUPE FOR MY LATE '28 CHEVROLET COUPE. WE. 9124.

WANTED: Late Chrysler coupe, cheap for cash. Will call. J. H. Walters, 1903 Anaheim. Low Rental.

WANT GOOD AUTO. WILL TRADE CLEAR EASTERN FARM. 6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ROOM 202.

WANT late Ford coupe; can buy WILL BUY. 2927 S. LA SALLE AVE.

WANT closed car, trade equity 7-room house, Sec. Studios. MU. 1060.

LINCOLN sedan wanted. Will trade welcome. 1007 W. Louise, Glendale.

WANT Ford 1929 will buy. No dealers. 1230 E. Duarte. Inv. Ter. Duarte.

PRIVATE party wants equities late models roadster and sedan. MU.8529.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

WANT 2 32x5 OVERSIZE CORDS, CHEAP. MONDAY. 838 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 9545.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

WRECKING yard for sale. Bargain. 1040 Palm Ave., Gardena, Mosota.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

WILL overhaul and guarantee your motor for $75. Will call for and labor. Bring 2d to 4761½ N. Western, corner Maplewood.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

NEW and used Harley-Davidsons. Terms. Harley-Davidson Agy., 1350 N. Western ave. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —42

FURNITURE must be sold, walnut dining set 6 chairs, buffet, $45. Davenport, rugs $8. Walnut bedroom set $45. Mohair living set, $60. N. Western.

DAVENPORT, taupe mohair, will trade for other used furniture, desire livery chiffonier for $6. 1700 Elm St., Alhambra.

WICKER furniture, piano, high-oven, ivory white enamel range. Ford town sedan, late '29, new tires, motor A-1 condition. 6671 Compton Ave.

CONVERTIBLE 3-PIECE bed davenport, 203 N. IRVING BLVD. HE. 9776.

ANTIQUE taebie and chairs, also other various pieces of furniture. 2639 Adams Garden.

3-PIECE overstuffed special made, gas range, carpet sweeper, kitchen utensils. No dealers. EX. 2508.

DAVENPORT, Jail and Claw foot bird's-eye maple bed, chest. Bargain. 1701½ N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills.

ORIENTAL RUGS, TWO 9x12 AND OTHER SIZES. 5 PIECES OF FURNITURE. OR. 2298.

BEDROOM, dining, overstuffed sets, ranges, refrigerators, pianos. Will sell 10535 Almaye St., Westwood.

NEW walnut carved dining-room set to match, buffet, server, 9 pieces; 9-piece solid mahogany dining set. Cost $1,000; sacrifice $350. Owner, 949 Kensington. OR. 7933.

PRIVATE party leaving the city will sell contents of a 9-room beautifully furnished apartment consisting of 10-piece mahogany dining suite, living room suite, bedroom sets, large Chinese and oriental rugs, to beautiful oriental scatter rugs, rare quality, draperies, lamps, tables, Chinese, silver pieces, a few pieces of rare ivory, etc. Dealer, Auctioneers welcome. 6 Normandie.

GOING to Europe, sacrifice all my furniture, 9 rooms, bedroom sets, $100 up. 3-piece living room sets, $95. Occasional and club chairs. 9-piece dining room $95. Baby grand piano $250. Radio $35. Breakfast set $14. Range $25. Oriental, Chinese and Wilton rugs, all sizes, less than half price. Dealer. Auctioneers call 2204 Glendale Blvd.

BEDROOM set, walnut twin, $75. Beautiful living room set $90. Fine tapestry club chair $30. Chaise longue $15. $400 grandfather chimes clock $150. $240 11x15 Wilton rug $90. 9x12 Axminster rug $60. 9-piece Spanish dining set. Gov. Winthrop desk. 12-room home. Everything must be sold of course. Dealer. Agents call 820 S. New Hampshire.

FURNISHINGS, exquisite, unusual, fine Chinese, oriental rugs, living room suite, dining set, twin and full size bedroom suites breakfast set, lamps, dishes, pans, utensils, mirrors, tables, etchings, desk bookcase, bric-a-brac. Dealer. Agents call 3663 Wilshire Blvd.

CAN you use beautiful dark rich red velour draperies, 4 months old; two 9x12 rugs, several small rugs, very pretty bed davenport, small occasional chairs, 2 mattresses for twin beds, almost new; dishes and various other items. All a real sacrifice. 953 S. Sycamore. WH. 0271.

BEAUTIFUL furniture by the piece. Duncan Phyfe, Louis XVI, oriental and domestic rugs, full and twin walnut dining and bedroom suites, odd living room pieces, desks, chairs, dishes, Hoover vacuum. Reasonable. Dealer. Agents don't call. 620 S. OXFORD.

9-PIECE SPANISH dining room suite for $125. Hall table, chair, bench, all handmade, hand carved, solid mahogany. Also some walnut chairs, chest of drawers, pots and mixed; antiques for sale cheap. 821 PACIFIC. Long Beach.

SPECIAL OFFER Living Room Suites

Recovered, our material $33 up. PHONE FI. 5105 FOR APPRAISAL

BEAUTIFUL Adams period dining room set, 9 piece, genuine rich mahogany, perfect condition; an exquisite addition to any home. Will take a loss of $1000 for immediate sale. 953 S. Sycamore. WH. 0271.

FURNITURE, high grade, Baldwin parlor grand piano, oriental rugs, bedroom suites, 10-piece Mahogany dining room set. For sale cheap. 1030½ Queen Anne Place. 1 block east of Los Angeles High School.

FURNITURE, HIGH-GRADE YOUR HOME Completely Furnished

With the best of everything. $298, Rugs Included

18 months to pay.

Globe Upholstering Co. 3700 S. Vermont Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS. EASY TERMS.

LARGE size Frigidaire, also suitable for small restaurant or grocery. A-1 kitchen range, 3 ovens and broiler. Cost over $500. Fine solid oak dining room set comprised of large table, 6 high-back chairs, leather seats, large buffet, large china cabinet, serving table, 24x12 chenille rug, fine Italian terra cotta garden seat and vases, above articles at sacrifice price. Owner, 949 Kensington. OR. 7933.

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LADY BALFOUR TELLS OF JOB

Noblewoman's Adventures While in America

Position on Newspaper Gave Her Many Thrills

Late Prime Minister's Niece Enjoyed Experiences

BY LADY MARY BALFOUR

LONDON, June 14. (NANA)—There are only two good reasons for publishing one's experiences, either to add something new to general knowledge or to share with others some of the pleasure that has been yours. This last is the only excuse for the present article.

In January, 1929, an offer came my way to transport me across the Atlantic. I seized it so quickly that I had been several days at sea before caution made me stop and wonder what I was going to do when I got to the United States.

Within the tiny precincts of a cabin we can feel big enough to qualify for a number of profitable occupations, but when confronted by a vast and indifferent sea, or in the presence of fellow-passengers who appear disconcertingly at ease, doubt creeps upon us.

The only job I could think of with any confidence was a cook's. A few carefully placed inquiries with passengers produced some excellent and encouraging information on domestic jobs in New York. That settled so far, I fled to the stern of the boat to work off my apprehensions with a knife and a piece of wood, while dreams of reaching the Pacific Coast reasserted their supremacy, and calling on the sea as a witness, I vowed I would not return till I had seen it.

STUDIED CREW

As usual luck was with me. A wooden puppy slowly evolving in my hands led to a daily invitation to the carpenter's shop in the hold, ostensibly to let me use the tool bench, but really that I might sit on the bench while "Chips" and certain other members of the crew started my American education.

By the time we docked in New York I had learned more things worth knowing about the United States than I ever knew before.

There is no gift of fortune like the strange excitement of new contacts with things and people, unless it be the joy that comes when you know you are accepted by the company you are with. The carpenter suggested that I should make up a Ford-car party—of which he was to be a member—and trail across the American continent, making and selling wooden toys. I still think it was an excellent idea.

BETTER PLAN

Arriving in New York I went straight to Philadelphia, for the simple reason that I knew someone there. Again I was lucky. It began with an argument about my cooking idea. The upshot was a much better plan, though it led to abject terror on my part.

I found myself walking one morning up a long office room in full view of the reportorial staff of a big daily paper. In spite of the fascination of it, I was sure it was no place for me and I would have turned and fled if I had had the courage.

There followed a wary conversation with a being who seemed as far above me as the stars. On his desk lay three manuscripts that I recognized as my own. It was very difficult to think, till the irrevelant memory of a small wooden puppy with jointed limbs set my mind free once more. My fingers stole into a pocket and closed over the toy with a challenging grip.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN

A minute later I was walking back between the rows of clicking typewriters, trying to realize I was a member of an American newspaper staff. A month before I had been nothing but an unsuspecting farmer in East Anglia. That night, prompted by a childish impulse, I sent the wooden puppy to the editor. I hope it is on his desk still.

One of my earliest assignments was to be sent down to Washington, D. C., to see the inauguration of President Hoover as a member of the crowd. The experience thrilled me, but also had unspeakable terrors for me, and let me say at once that I made a poor job of the assignment, chiefly because the most awful things would keep striking my British sense of humor. But not even my failure on that occasion as a newspaper woman can eradicate the happy memory of those few days spent in that beautiful city in the company of my fellow-journalists, whose friendship was already listed among my most valued discoveries.

I hope there is a special reward in heaven for the staff members of that paper, who, in spite of their immeasurable superiority, accepted me as one of themselves and never let me feel an outsider.

GOOD SCHOOL

It would be hard to choose a more ingenious method for a stranger to start discovering the ways of another country than by seeing it first through the medium of one of its newspaper offices. There is a process that goes on there of shuffling shams and true values that reveals the inner side of certain things in double-quick time. I cannot overestimate my appreciation of the privilege I thus enjoyed. There is no doubt my work on that paper, which, of course, involved seeing a great many different types of people, gave me an understanding which was invaluable when later I came to travel about the country.

For, all this time, I had not forgotten my dream. In my room I kept a large map of the North American continent and every week I moved a pin a little farther west 'till one memorable day in June I pierced the heart of Vancouver.

Forgetting everything else, I went to my editor and said I wanted leave. I was quite shameless, for, not content with my accepted resignation, I added a request that in the event of my funds running out any article submitted from wherever I happened to be might receive his consideration. Even this was granted.

AMERICA'S HOSPITALITY

If I had been lucky to date my luck now surpassed it. On hearing of my intention to head westward, people from all quarters of Philadelphia came to me with offers of hospitality in other States. Such offers! Those friends to be who were being handed over to me before they had ever seen me were real people, people through whom I was able to touch on a United States that must be hidden to at least half my countrymen who visit America.

A representative list of my hosts (to whose kindness I shall never do justice) reads like a child's guide to the professions. A farmer, a doctor, a factory hand, a factory manager, a forest ranger, a university teacher, a citizen of leisure, a bookseller, a minister of religion and a journalist.

In among these rich and very happy experiences I varied the accommodation with lodgings of my own finding and adventures enough to fill a book.

FUNDS RUN OUT

In Colorado my funds did run out. That, too, must have been a special provision of my lucky stars, for it led to an assignment from my paper that I would otherwise have missed. But not even Mr. Hoover's inauguration provided so many terrors for me. Being lost for twelve hours in the Olympic Mountains was nothing to trying to get a news story in before deadline.

A wire was handed me after midnight on a Saturday, asking for an interview with the chief warden of Canon City on a prison outbreak there. The article was wanted for the Monday morning edition. Canon City was 150 miles away and Philadelphia several thousand. I never felt so convinced that I was not cut out for a reporter. This job was for the real newspaper man to tackle, not the greenhorn thing that was me.

Yet there is a compelling urge in the flattery of such an offer that is hard to resist. In the dead of night I sat at the telephone till I ran to earth an acquaintance who worked for a telegraph company. He was mending some wires somewhere in the back of beyond and came off duty at 3 o'clock. He agreed nobly to be 'round at 7:30 a.m. to take me in his car to Canon City. He actually was around at ten minutes to eight.

PRISON ASSIGNMENT

The best part of that adventure was going there. When we do not like the job in hand there is no getting away from the attraction of other things. The Colorado mountains had never seemed so alluring, the colors of the desert never so beautiful. Before we reached the penitentiary I hated both it and everything to do with man most heartily.

Entering that prison was like a nightmare in which I was a criminal trying to get in instead of out. As in a nightmare, too, the process was repeated ad nauseam, for whenever I did manage to get in I was promptly sent out again. There was one brief moment in three hours when my goal appeared in view, when I found myself actually approaching the chief warden—I could see him drinking coffee on his porch. But a guard on the prison wall made it eloquently clear that I was not to go any further. I explained the dilemma. In return he asked for my permit. I had none because no one could issue permits but the chief warden!

I never spoke to that chief warden. My article was written by the light of the dashboard as we raced back over the mountain roads on the strength of five minutes with the deputy and the evidence of my own eyes.

As a supplementary initiation into the customs and problems of another people, my traveling venture could not well have been improved. Traveling alone and when the spirit moved me, traveling cheap, so that the native and not the tourist was my neighbor, I reaped a golden harvest of fascinating experiences. I returned to England literally with only sixpence in my pocket, but feeling as rich as Croesus with a fortune nothing could take away.

RICH BOY LAUDS LEISURE

Young Nelson Rockefeller Completes Course in Unorthodox Subject and Likes It

HANOVER (N. H.) June 14. (Exclusive)—The popular impression that ultra-rich young men spend their leisure time as well as money around stage doors and in night club jamborees is given something of a shock by Nelson A. Rockefeller, second son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Along with four other seniors at Dartmouth, young Rockefeller has spent his graduating year under a fellowship plan at the institution wherein he abandoned his routine studies and devoted himself exclusively to the cultivation of leisure. And in a philosophical, if not particularly brilliant, essay appearing in the current issue of the Dartmouth alumni magazine, he revealed what he learned therefrom.

"A day or so spent in the company of Harry Emerson Fosdick, Thornton Wilder, Bertrand Russell and Edna St. Vincent Millay," he wrote, "are opportunities few are fortunate enough to have. And it would be hard to estimate the value derived from such contacts.

"But there is no question that to talk with and hear Carl Sandburg, for instance, recite his poetry, arouses one's interest and appreciation far more than reading and studying his work in class.

"Movies, cards, golf and gossip are all very popular, but when carried to an extreme, they have a decidedly narrowing influence."

SIAMESE TWINS' LIFE REVEALED

Son of One of Them, Now in Poorhouse, Tells Story

Original Pair Spent Strange Existence Together

Only Quarrel Was Because One Loved Poker

BY A. B. MacDONALD

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 14. (NANA)—In the Barber County Home, Medicine Lodge, Kan., are only two inmates. One is Bill Horn, who drove the stage from Wichita down through that country in the old wild west days. The other is Patrick Henry Bunker, 80 years of age, son of one of the original "Siamese Twins."

For nearly half a century the Siamese Twins were the eighth wonder of the world. They traveled everywhere in America and Europe, and millions of people saw them. They died in 1874.

I found Patrick Henry Bunker fishing, and by degrees the swart little man told me his story.

"How did the son of a man of Siam get the name of Patrick Henry Bunker?" I asked.

"Well, those twin boys, my father and uncle, were born in 1811 in Ucklong, about sixty miles from Bangkok," he began. "When they were 18 years of age they were playing in the water, and the captain of an American ship, saw them and realized what a wonderful curiosity they would be in America. He made a deal with their Siamese mother, my grandmother, by which he was to take them to America.

ING AND CHANG

"They were put on exhibition, and in New York City they were naturalized. They were known as Ing and Chang. In the naturalization office they were told they must have a surname. A man named Fred Bunker, 14 Ann street, New York, was standing there and he suggested that they take his name, and they did. So my father was named Ing Bunker and my uncle was Chang Bunker.

"After they had made a lot of money they married sisters, Sallie and Adelaide Yates, of Dutch and Irish descent. Sallie was my mother and she was a handsome woman and a fine Christian, and had a wonderfully good disposition.

"The twins were married the same day to the sisters. Father and his brother had a farm apiece, not over a half mile apart, and each had a house on his land, and it was agreed that the twins would spend three days with one of the wives and three days with the other, and so on, and that plan they religiously followed whenever they were at home.

"Father and his twin brother would stay at our house three days and nights and then they would go to my uncle's house for three days and nights. Father had eleven children and my uncle had ten, seven girls and three boys.

CLOSE FRIENDS

"My father and my uncle were separate individuals in every way except that as it was found after they were dead, their livers were united and they had the same bloodstream. A membranous band that united them came out of the bottom of the breastbone, was a trifle over three inches thick and about two and one-half inches long, but it was very elastic and would stretch to five and one-half inches. It was a cartilage so strong that one could lift the other and let him hang by it.

"They were born face to face and in infancy they were that way, but after they learned to walk they found it easier to get around side by side, so they were almost always that way, close together and facing in opposite directions.

"They became very dexterous. They could chop wood as well as any man. Father was on the right side and Uncle Chang on the left, so father would grasp the ax handle with his right hand and Uncle Chang would take hold with his left and, as he was left-handed anyway, that gave them a strong grip of it and as they chopped the chips would fly. They would handle a hoe or any other tool in the same way."

I told Bunker that it was said the twins used to have violent quarrels.

FATHER LOVED POKER

"That isn't so," he said. "They would have their differences, of course. Father loved poker and he would often sit up all night and play. Uncle Chang never played and it took a good deal of persuasion to get him to stay up so long. I remember that once father won two Negro boys at a poker game. Father was a great checker player, too, and many a game I played with him. He would sit up all night to play with a good checker player, and that irked Uncle Chang.

"They did have their little differences, that's true, but they never had a violent quarrel.

"In the years before the Civil War father and Uncle Chang made fortunes exhibiting themselves and they invested in farms in Wilkes county, North Carolina, but later sold them and bought other farms near Mt. Airy in Surrey county, North Carolina. They both owned slaves and grew tobacco and father had a whisky stillhouse.

"The Civil War wiped out our fortunes and the twins went to Europe on a tour arranged by P. T. Barnum and father left me in charge of his farm. They were in Berlin in 1870 when the Franco-Prussian War began and that wiped out another fortune for them.

LIKED DIFFERENT FOOD

"In all the newspaper accounts I have seen in later years about the twins it was always stated that they traveled with Barnum's Circus. That is not true. They were never with any circus or side show. They always gave a high-class exhibition in a hall or in a tent on a fair ground. They were on exhibition in Barnum's Museum in New York when the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, visited it, and later Barnum sent them on a tour of Europe, but they never liked Barnum; he was too much of a Yankee and wanted too much for his share of the money, and my father and uncle were close figurers themselves.

"They had separate likes and dislikes as to food, but they generally got sleepy at the same time. Once they both had chills and fever at the same time. But they always had pretty good health. Uncle Chang was the first one to be taken seriously sick. On a steamship returning from England, while father was playing checkers with Frederick A. Douglas, Uncle Chang was stricken with paralysis and was never well again.

ONE BROTHER DIES

"They came home and one morning father woke up and found his brother dead beside him. Father was well at the time, but he died a half-hour later. Then the doctors found that it would have killed them to have cut them apart, for a large artery extended through the band that united them."

"How did it happen that a prosperous farmer as you were has come to end his days in the poorhouse?" I asked Patrick Henry.

"After we had six children my wife told me she wanted a divorce and the custody of all the children," he answered. "'Why,' I said to her, 'Molly, you don't want to do that.' 'Yes, I do,' she said, and she insisted on it. So I said to her:

"'Well, no man ever made anything lawing with his wife, so, if your mind is set on having a divorce and the children you will want plenty to raise them with,' so I deeded her the farm in Sumner county and everything on it—horses, mules, machinery, everything.

"During the war she could have sold that farm for $14,000. She did sell it afterward for $9000, and she's married again, and I rocken she set my children against me, for they don't have anything to do with me."

"Where are your children now?" I asked.

"The oldest boy, James Henry Bunker, is a mechanic in Kiowa, just a few miles from here,' he said. "Another of my sons, Frederick Marshal Bunker, is somewhere in Oklahoma; he was a farmer, but couldn't get along. My third son, George Bunker, is a farmer near Atchison. My daughter, Della Lee, is married to a man named White and lives in Blackwell, Okla. I don't know where my daughter Myrtle Cooper, is. My other daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Davis, lives in Hutchinson, Kan. Her husband is a barber there.

"A queer thing I that none of my brothers or sister and none of my children had twins."

Bunker told how he got into the county home:

"I got a job in Kiowa as a mechanic in a garage. I had a little money in the bank, nearly $100, and it came over me all of a sudden that I was getting old. I was 76 then, and I realized that mighty soon I would be unable to work any more. So I put it up to the County Commissioners.

"'I ain't got long to live nohow,' I told them. 'My father died at 63 and I'm 76 and failing fast. You take my money in the bank and put me in the poorhouse for the rest of my days.'

"Well, sir, I saw one of them commissioners wipe his eyes with his coat sleeve and another said: 'Why, Pat, you've worked hard all your life and raised a family; you've done your share, and you come right up to the poorhouse any time you like and make yourself at home there, and the county doesn't want your money—keep it to buy tobacco with.'

"Wasn't that fine?" and Pat got up and began fooling with his bamboo fishing pole, pretending that he had a bite, thinking in that way to hide the tears in his own eyes.

Motor Travel Into California Much Heavier

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Motor travel into California this season is much heavier than last year, on the basis of checks made at six border stations of the motor vehicle division, Victor F. Killick, statistician of the division, declared. From January 1 to the 1st inst. there were 85,740 individuals counted at the stations, compared with 26,285 during the same period last year.

The stations are maintained on all principal highways leading into California, and almost all cars entering the State are checked, Killick said.

Medical School Successful in French Africa

DAKAR (French West Africa) June 14. (AP)—Failing to induce French doctors to come out here, the colonial health department decided to turn out its own practitioners on the spot.

A medical college to train native physicians, established some time ago, has proved so successful that two more are to be installed.

The first will be at Douala, in the former German Cameroon colony, to supply the mandated territories, and the second at Brazzaville, to cope with the requirements of Equatorial Africa.

POLICE ARREST PROPHETS

Drive in Bay City Follows on Heels of Unfavorable Publicity

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive) — Detectives do not admit the sequence of the events, but the events in any sequence are:

A magazine of national circulation printed two pages of advertisements from local publications, inserted by mediums or so-called fortune-tellers.

Several housewives wrote letters to the police asking if it were true that such persons were allowed to bilk the gullible.

Police announced a drive, made three arrests the first day and declared there will be others.

FIJI ISLANDERS INSTALL LODGE

Organization Rites Resemble Masonic Ceremony

Society Believed Founded By Spanish Mason

Government Frowns on Secret Order of Natives

NEW YORK, June 14. (Exclusive) Discussions of signs, apparently Masonic, found among ancient ruins of former times, and of societies that are known to have existed among natives of lands where white men have seldom visited, have been revived by an account given by Prof. Wolff, anthropologist of Berlin, of a large stone temple found in the mountains of Fiji, where an organization in many respects similar to the Masonic Fraternity meets.

Dr. Wolff relates that for many centuries the natives of this society have met in this temple and some still hold meetings there and guard their secrets tenaciously. The society is said to have been founded by the Spanish navigator Mendana, three centuries ago, when he went from Peru. There is a manuscript in Spain which tends to corroborate this. Mendana was a Mason.

The natives of Fiji belonging to this ancient order are inimical to the government, and the Governor of Fiji, as a matter of precaution, established a garrison in the district. The ancient temple is divided into three parts. The entrance is for the first-degree members, or novitiates, and they can get no further for four years. Then, if they are deemed admissible, they can go a step further and take a second degree, going into the second part.

Future Bright for Shanghai, Consul Avers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. (Exclusive)—The prediction that Shanghai will be the leading port of the Pacific was made in a Foreign Trade Club address recently by Jay C. Houston, American consul there.

"Shanghai," he said, "is the New York of China, the trade and financial center. It is the 'focal' point of a river basin with a population of 250,000,000. Sixty-six per cent of China's shipping now passes through Shanghai and the maritime business has become so congested port facilities have had to be enlarged. Nearly every foreign company represented in China has an agency in Shanghai. It is the headquarters of the Chinese customs bureau and several other government departments have offices there."

Artist Claims Women Getting More Beautiful

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (Exclusive) American women are getting more beautiful, in the opinion of James Montgomery Flagg, the famous artist and illustrator, who visited St. Louis recently.

He also considers Catherine Dale Owen and Greta Garbo the most beautiful women on the screen today. "Beauty in women," he explained, "has to do with the bone structure. If there is no good bone structure there can be little real beauty. That is why some women stay beautiful a long time, why they are considered beautiful at 50, and also why the beauty of others fades so rapidly. You can tell a Rolls-Royce even though its paint is cracked and its fenders twisted—it has the chassis."

Students Study Speech Defects

SAN JOSE, June 14. (Exclusive)—A novel experiment is in progress at the San Jose State College which is expected to result in the elimination of imperfections of speech among the students. Conversations have been recorded on a dictaphone by students of the oral English classes under the direction of Miss C. E. Kuck, and are being studied and corrected, it is said. Each student is permitted to use the instrument for twenty minutes, recording anything he wishes in prose and poetry, and in ordinary conversation. He later listens to the records and corrects any mistakes or defects.

The results of the experiment are expected to determine individual problems in speech production and to give a scientific analysis of the voice.

Lawyer Scores Drink Servers

SAN JOSE, June 14. (Exclusive)—Frank Lee Crist, Palo Alto attorney and candidate for the State Assembly, who defended a Stanford University junior in the local Superior Court on a drunk driving charge, told Judge J. R. Welch, that, in his opinion, respectable families who invite college boys to their homes and offer them cocktails are more guilty than are the boys, and should be punished.

The student was invited to the home of San Jose friends on the evening of May 21, where it is asserted he was offered and drank cocktails before dinner. He was arrested two hours later while driving back to Stanford. He has been placed on eighteen months' probation, fined $150, and his driving license suspended for six months. Many of these boys are away from home for the first time, they see supposedly respectable people drinking, and with the example of these people before them it is only natural that they do the same, Crist declared.

SHYLOCK PLAYED IN GERMAN TOWN

MARBURG, June 14. (Exclusive) The traditional Festival Plays of this old university town, which begin this year on Whitsunday and continue until July 6, will include Hofmannsthal's "Everyman," Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and Goethe's "Gotz von Berlichingen." Among the actors will be Ludwig Wullner, Friedrich Kayssler and Helene Fehdmer, Kayssler's wife.

BEER DUTY BOOMS PRICE

DUBLIN, June 14. (AP)—The increased duty on beer provided in the British budget by Philip Snowden will, it is estimated, involve a charge of at least $1,000,000 yearly on beer and porter exported from the Free State to England in Northern Ireland.

CUBA STUDIES AIR MAIL

HAVANA, June 14. (AP)—A Cuban committee to study air mail service between Cuba, the United States, and other American countries has been provided by a decree of President Machado.

ROME ADOPTS BUSSES

ROME, June 14. (AP)—Busses are being installed in the city to take the place of existing tramways. A service garage will be established for general care of all the new vehicles.

UNDERCOVER MEN DENIED LICENSES

SACRAMENTO, June 14. (AP)—Operatives employed by police departments and sheriffs' offices on liquor case investigations cannot be licensed by the State as detectives, Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb has ruled.

In an opinion given Walter H. Killam, secretary of the detective license department, board of prison directors, Webb said that all employees of police departments are exempt from State license as detectives. In raising the question Killam pointed out that such operatives are often paid on the basis of arrests made, stills seized, or amount of liquor confiscated.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PAGEANT OPENS AT ARROWHEAD

"Legend of Lake" in World Premiere at Resort

Principals Score Triumph in Creating Roles

Evening Performance Given Brilliant Setting

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent

LAKE ARROWHEAD, June 14.—Residents of this famed resort, high in the San Bernardino Mountains, staged their first annual outdoor play, this afternoon and tonight in the form of an aquatic pageant. Century-old traditions gathered from aged Indians living in this vicinity have been gathered by the authors of the play, Gertrude Wheat and Louise Arnold, and woven into an interesting and colorful story which forms the basis of the dramatic presentation which more than pleased the two large audiences gathered on the shady hillside leading down to a beautiful cove formed by this placid lake a mile above the surrounding country.

"The Legend of the Lake" is bound to take its place along with the best outdoor plays which each year are presented in the many spots in Southern California, designed by nature as perfect settings for these productions having to do with the past glories of this land of romance. The drama tells the story of a mighty Indian hunter, "Solano," who journeys far in search of the "Magic Deer" in order that he might return an appropriate gift to the chief of his tribe who has given him the hand of his beautiful daughter, "Newahna." By chance, Solano stops to rest on the shore of the lake near the abode of water spirits.

SPELL CAST ABOUT HIM

A spell is cast about him by the Daughter of the Water God. Mauwi, a companion of the chase, leads him away from the influence of the water spirits and thus excites the displeasure of the water god, and calls forth curses from the Spirit Land. On returning to his native village he finds that drought and famine have visited his tribesmen as punishment for his ungallant attitude toward the Daughter of the Gods, "Newahna." The heroine, in order to relieve the suffering of her tribe, volunteers herself as a sacrifice to appease the wrath of the Water God. She is accepted and is turned into a water spirite.

When "Solano" hears of his beloved's act of devotion for her people, he seeks the Water God in his haunts in the lake and endeavors to bargain for the return of "Newahna," offering himself as a substitute.

The Water God is touched by his humility and great love for the maid and agrees to permit the lovers to reunite. As the play closes, "Solano," now made into a spirit, is seen going to rejoin his beloved, who is calling him from her abode in the lake.

Spectacular highlights of the play, in addition to scenes in the water itself, include the ritual prayer for rain by the whole tribe, led by the medicine man and weird Indian chants and ceremonials never before presented.

INDIAN MUSIC HEARD

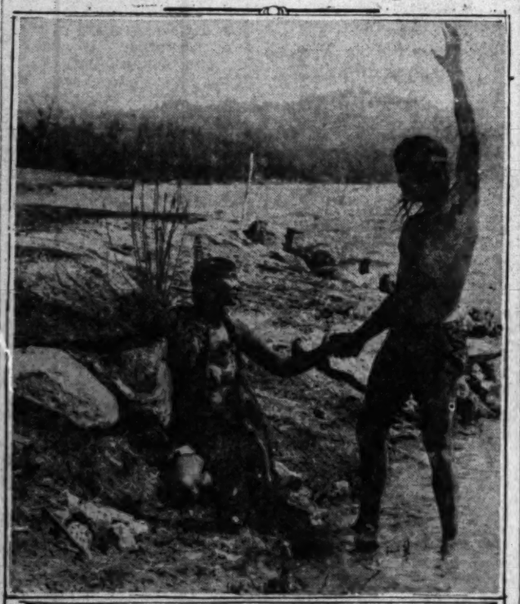
An expansive repertoire of Indian songs and music, specially written for the production by Mildred Wheat, were woven into the play. Dances of novel conception were staged by Katharane Edson on the lake shore also were featured. Never before has a pageant-play been received with more enthusiasm than was accorded today's performances of "The Legend of the Lake." Especially is this true of tonight's offering with its spectacular and beautiful lighting effects.

Large crowds of visitors to this mountain wonderland have become walking advertisements of the play, which will doubtless result in an audience tomorrow afternoon which will tax the parking and seating arrangements.

Lake Arrowhead at this season of the year is one of the most delightful spots in the entire West, and with the success of today's pageant is sure to be the mecca of thousands of auto tourists tomorrow afternoon.

The play is well worth every effort needed to reach this mile-high theater and memories of the play will live as a tribute to the ability of its director, Russell Stimmel.

Lake Waters Mirror Pageant



ETHEL WAGGONER AND HENRY FISHER JR. IN LEGEND PAGEANTRY ON SHORES OF LAKE ARROWHEAD.

HELEN FREEMAN, HEROINE. MARLYN FISHER, INDIAN MAID.

JOHN WARD STIMSON DIES

Internationally Known Writer and Artist and Uncle of Secretary of State Passes at Corona

CORONA, June 14.—Prof. John Ward Stimson, 79 years of age, internationally known writer and artist and uncle of Secretary of State Stimson, died last night at his home here, 815 Joy street. He had been actively engaged in writing up to last Sunday, when he was ordered to bed for a rest.

He came to California from New York seventeen years ago and located here in 1915. He married Miss Mary Laster of this city and they have three daughters, Rosalie Kathleen, Marie Juanita and Grace Ariel.

Prof. Stimson was born in Paterson, N. J., December 16, 1850, of Scotch and Puritan ancestry. He was graduated from Yale in 1872 and went to Europe, where he studied in several centers of culture. Upon his return, he joined the Princeton faculty as a lecturer and art teacher. He directed art schools in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Arts for six years; founded and operated for twelve years the Artist-Artisan Institute of New York; then founded the Art and Science Institute at Trenton, N. J. He served as an instructor for the Art Institute League, also as an associate editor of The Arena, and contributed extensively to art exhibits and periodicals. He also was widely known as a lecturer.

Among his best-known works were "The Law of the Three Primaries," "Principles of Vital Art Education," "The Gate Beautiful" and "Wandering Chords." Since coming to this city, he had devoted his time to writing for magazines and newspapers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from Hoover's Chapel, here, followed by interment at Olivewood Cemetery in Riverside.

VIRGIL DAHL SPEAKS ON PLAYGROUND

Director of Recreation for Los Angeles County Heard at Ganesha Park

POMONA, June 14.—In an address at the close of the Pomona Play Day held at Ganesha Park today, Virgil Dahl, director of recreation for the Los Angeles county department of recreation camps and playgrounds, outlined the recreation needs of the Pomona district.

Culminating a day of community sports and a picnic supper served by the local P.-T.A. at the park, Dahl complimented the city and school officials on the play day as a community project, saying in part:

"Public facilities unused are a liability, public facilities properly used are the only tangible asset a community has. To allow school areas to remain idle during the summer months is to waste the public funds directly in proportion to the amount of time those areas are unused.

"To open play areas without proper leadership is almost as detrimental to the public welfare as to allow the children to play in the streets, and every dollar spent on proper leadership in recreation comes back many times over in the prevention of juvenile delinquency and in making the community a better place to live.

"Boys or girls cannot be two places at one time and if they are taking part in a good program of recreation activities they are not hanging around the streets and getting into trouble."

VAN NUYS QUARTET TO SING IN CHICAGO

VAN NUYS, June 14.—The Van Nuys Rotary Club quartet, composed of Victor Obegi, J. J. Klein, Lucius Walker and Dr. Cliff Carpenter, will depart tomorrow for Chicago to appear on the music program of the Rotary International convention. The Van Nuys quartet was chosen to represent California during the entertainment sessions of the gathering.

VENTURA 20-30 ELECTS

VENTURA, June 14.—N. F. Jackson has been elected president of the local 20-30 Club to succeed President Al Barnes. Other officers chosen were Guy Johnson, vice-president; Joe Reardon, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Holst, Ed Clancy and Harry Bostwick, directors.

WOMAN ARTIST SUCCUMBS

Miss Anna Hills of Laguna Beach, Internationally Known Landscapist, Dies of Heart Attack

LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.—Funeral services for Miss Anna Hills, prominent artist and wealthy woman of Laguna Beach, will be conducted in the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Monday, Rev. R. R. Brahams, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Hills died from a heart attack at 8 o'clock last night in her home on Ocean Boulevard.

Born in Ravenna, O., in 1883, Miss Hills spent her girlhood days in Olivet, Mich., and was educated in Chicago, New York and abroad. She studied art in the Julian Academy at Paris, also in England and Holland. She has lived in Laguna Beach for many years where she has taken active part in all civic affairs. She was president of the Laguna Beach Art Association, and was instrumental in the building of the Laguna Art Gallery. As an artist, she ranks high. One of her best paintings, "Springtime in the Canyon," hangs in the Art Gallery in Chicago. Many of the leading magazines have reproductions of her works. Pupils came from far and near to take lessons in painting from her. She was instrumental in helping Mrs. A. B. Marshall, State chairman of art in the California Parent-Teacher Association, establish the traveling art exhibits in the schools throughout Orange county. The idea has been copied throughout the State and pictures painted by Miss Hills, artists here and elsewhere, travel from school to school. She was a member of the Planning Commission before the city was incorporated in 1927. Her last civic act was to assist Mayor Thomas A. Cummings to plant a row of sugar-gum eucalyptus trees near the playhouse. Always interested in the beauty of Laguna Beach, she was an ardent member of the Garden Club.

A memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church to pay tribute to Miss Hills, who served as superintendent of the Sunday-school during the past ten years. Mrs. Fern Burford, president of the Garden Club, said this morning: "The town is mourning over the loss of this deeply religious woman. She had such high ideals, was tactful and practical with all of her artistic traits."

Besides her sister, Miss Yellie, who lived with her and always shared her activities, she leaves her father, Rev. A. N. Hills, 90 years of age, of Pasadena, former college president; four brothers, Rev. James A. Hills of Dayton, O., H. M. Hills, San Bernardino; Styler P. Hills, Pasadena, and Dwight Moody Hills, New York, and another sister, Mrs. M. Hills Everett, of Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

SENIORS GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS

Certificates of Citizenship for Junior Republic Boys

Many Southland Schools in Graduation Ceremonies

Some Classes Have Record Number of Students

CHINO, June 14.—Several hundred friends of California Junior Republic gathered here today to participate in the annual Republic Day program which marks the close of the school year for the boys. The early afternoon was devoted to an inspection of the shops, dairy and farm products, the print shop, carpenter shop, machine ships, dairy and garden. A parade of the republic's prize live stock and a stock-judging contest followed the inspection tour. Included in the afternoon program was an exhibition of athletic stunts.

Twelve boys received their diplomas of graduation from the hands of Judge George Hume of South Pasadena, president of the board of trustees of the republic. The program included a talk, "Dairy Problems," by Curtis Miller; violin solo, by Nathan Kleinberg; talk, "Our Historic Site," by Bruce Chalmers; talk, "Engraving Process," Elbert Clintsman; presentation of certificate class to board of trustees by Supt. Charles E. Wright; awarding of Crombie Allen medals by Supt. Wright.

The boys who received graduation diplomas and certificates of citizenship are Evans Carner, Otto Kroof, Edward Richardson, Frederick Pingston, Robert Boyer, George Lang, Francis Shober, Roy Hamblin, Clifford Polsen, Raymond Becks, Nathan Kleinberg and Charles Coffs.

Other boys who are leaving the republic with certificates of citizenship are: Marvin Arnold, Kenneth Brock, Robert Davis, Willard Diemer, Elbert Clintsman, Charles Page and Clifton Whipple.

PARENTS OFTEN HAND DIPLOMAS TO GRADUATES

VENTURA, June 14.—It is an unusual year in Ventura when some beaming city school graduate does not officially receive the coveted diploma from the hand of a proud parent.

This year M. L. Bazil, president of the Ventura Union High School board, will present a certificate to his daughter, Margaret, a member of the high-school graduating class, at commencement exercises Thursday.

Last year Thomas Gould, then holding the same post that Bazil now does, gave the sheepskin to his son, Richard.

In 1928 Arthur Vincent, as superintendent of elementary schools, passed the scroll out to his son, Ward Vincent, who was graduating in midterm from Lincoln grammar school. And Charles Petit, member of the elementary school board, gave a diploma to his son, Francis, in 1926, when the latter finished Lincoln grammar school.

ARCADIA SCHOOLS HAVE RECORD NUMBER IN CLASS

ARCADIA, June 14.—One of the largest graduating classes in the history of Arcadia grammar schools was awarded its diplomas last night by Supt. R. B. Walters, during formal ceremonies held in the auditorium of the First-avenue school.

There were forty-seven graduates of which thirty were girls.

COVINA UNION HIGH HEARS DR. WALTER DEXTER SPEAK

COVINA, June 14. — Commencement exercises were held on the lawn of the Covina Union High School yesterday at 5 p.m. when eighty-one students, forty-one of which were girls, received their diplomas from W. S. Sawyer, president of the Covina Board of Education.

Stanley B. Shaver, senior-class teacher, presented members of the graduating class, and Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, made the commencement address.

Supt. Ben S. Millikan announced yesterday that the graduating class marked the thirteenth over which he had presided in his twelve years as district superintendent for the Covina Union High School.

Special credit was given Donald Walters, member of the graduating class, who has never missed a day from school or been tardy at any of his classes during his four-year high-school course.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS OF COMPTON HIGH AWARDED

COMPTON, June 14.—For having the highest scholarship during his four years in school, Fred Abbott, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Abbott, 127 South Pearl street, has just been awarded the McReynolds Trophy, given annually to a graduating senior at the Compton Union High School. Young Abbott, besides being a good scholar, was star quarterback for the school's Class B football team.

The trophy honors the memory of Chester McReynolds, another local graduate several years ago and the son of Maj. Frank McReynolds of Willowbrook, district Federal prohibition administrator, reports Principal O. Scott Thompson. Chester McReynolds, an assistant of his father, was killed while on duty near Bakersfield several years ago.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATES AT GLENDORA

GLENDORA, June 14.—Commencement exercises of the Wilson grammar school last night were distinguished by the presentation of awards to two students, Henry Englehardt and Muriel Evans, who were selected upon merits of character and scholastic achievements. The awards were made by Frank J. Gard Post, American Legion, George Weisshaar, Commander, in charge of the presentation ceremonies.

J. R. Rountree, representing the Kiwanis Club, presented gold buttons to four students for scholastic honors. They were Wayne Goff, Paul Groff, Marzelle Blackwell and Carleen Williamson.

Prof. Ray R. Cullen, head of the sociology department of La Verne College, addressed the forty-seven members of the graduating class on "Three Essentials to Success; Namely, Purpose, Persistence and Attitudes."

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL GRADUATION IN GARDEN

GLENDORA, June 14.—As a complete innovation to the usual forms for commencement exercises, graduates of the Girls' Collegiate School, situated in the foothills above this city, received their diplomas yesterday during formal ceremonies held in the Garden Theater on the school grounds, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the graduating class are Hazel Heinecke, class president; Alice Ayars, vice-president; Jane Wall, Joyce Sloane, Marjorie Faust, Marguerite Tickle, Dorothy West, Petrea Conzelman, Betty Zane Grey, Rose Coolidge, June Bradford, Dorothy Stevenson, Charlotte Martin, Frances Gorman, Betty Hart, Margaret Hull and Royse Shirk.

GRAMMAR AND PAROCHIAL CLASSES WILL GRADUATE

SIERRA MADRE, June 14.—Instead of the usual formal ceremonies, creative efforts of the students will mark the closing of the Sierra Madre grammar school on the 20th inst., it was announced today by Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, principal.

During the days preceding their graduation, the students will present a series of school plays in the patio of the school under the direct supervision of their grade teachers.

Eight students will graduate from St. Rita's Parochial School next Tuesday, when a class play, "Molly Be Jolly," will feature the commencement program.

SANTA PAULA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES LARGE CLASS

SANTA PAULA, June 14.—Sixty-seven boys and girls received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held by the Santa Paula Union High School last night. Dean Marvin F. Darsie of the University of California at Los Angeles, gave the principal address. He took as his topic, "Architects of Civilization." Donald S. Teague, president of the school board, announced that in the future graduation exercises of the high school will be held in the new $50,000 gymnasium which will be completed late this summer.

SCRIBES OF STATE TO HEAR MUSIC

Jose Arias's Troubadors Serenade Them at Santa Cruz

Famous Group of Musicians Who Will Entertain California Newspaper Publishers' Association

Editors and publishers of State, in session in Santa Cruz, will mingle music with orange juice, through the courtesy of the National Orange Show of San Bernardino. At the Santa Cruz gathering, the editors will receive an invitation to meet with the Orange Show as host, during the next annual friut classic at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 14.—California editors in session at Santa Cruz are being entertained by Jose Arias's Troubadours as a compliment of the National Orange Show. The editors are all members of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, whose midsummer conference started at Santa Cruz today and ends tomorrow evening.

When plans for the State-wide gathering were in the making, President Louis Wolff and General Manager R. H. Mack of the Orange Show, were invited to participate in the conference by having Jose Arias and his troupe present. The troubadours were originally brought from Mexico City by the Orange Show about eleven years ago and each February constitute one of the colorful entertainment features of the midwinter fruit classic.

Because of the splendid co-operation of the newspapers of the State in supporting the Orange Show, officials of the exposition were delighted to accept the newspaper editors' invitation and the musicians left for the north by train last night to provide music, song and dance for the editors and their wives.

H. S. Webster, past president of the association of editors, was among the newspaper men of the south who is in attendance at the convention, some 300 editors and their families being on hand for the affair. The Orange Show not only provided the musical attraction but two pretty Santa Cruz girls with the orange show wide ribbon banners across their dresses, served orange punch. All of the musicians were similarly attired with the Orange Show emblems.

POLICE GET STOLEN CAR BUT IT VANISHES AGAIN

ONTARIO, June 14.—The police department was embarrassed today. Heeding a call from Brawley police, local officers went out and recovered a stolen automobile for W. H. Maddox. They took it to the police station and parked it near the door. While waiting for Maddox to arrive from Brawley to claim the car a nervy thief happened along and stole the car a second time. Later the machine was again located by police on Dessau street. Mistrusting the general public, the police parked it in a local garage and have it under lock and key pending Maddox's arrived to claim it.

SCION OF MAORI CHIEF IN HOSPITAL

Sir Maui Pomare, Former Governor of Samoan Isles, Recuperates in Glendale

GLENDALE, June 14.—Sir Maui Pomare, a descendant of the Maori chiefs who once ruled his native land of New Zealand, is confined to the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital, suffering from a breakdown following a long period of strenuous work, all others having been forbidden to see him.

Sir Maui is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was knighted during the World War for work that he and his wife had done in the medical field and for "advancing the interests of the empire and for his loyalty to the United Kingdom."

He held the position of health officer for New Zealand for a number of years and was elected to Parliament, later being admitted to the New Zealand Cabinet. He has also held the office of Governor of the Cook Islands and of the Samoan Islands.

Jeweler Shoots First; Bandit in Store Foiled

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 14. A bandit attempting a hold-up of the C. C. Lewis jewelry store on Pacific Boulevard this afternoon found the manager, D. B. Raff, too quick for him, and instead of leaving the establishment with valuables, he fled through the door after a bullet had been sent in his direction. He jumped into an automobile and police were immediately summoned. The car was traced as far as Florence avenue and the Salt Lake Railway Company's tracks.

The lone bandit walked into the store, where Raff and the watchmaker, Robert Eisle, were alone. His appearance seemed suspicious and Eisle joined Raff on the east side of the store room. As the former reached Raff's side, the bandit turned to close the door and as he did so Raff reached in a drawer and drew his revolver. When the stranger turned to face the storekeeper he found himself covered by Raff's weapon. He ducked and Raff fired. Raff's bullet went through a glass window in front of the counter. The bandit then dashed through the door and into a machine, the license number having been turned up.

BANDIT TAKES "HAM AND" TOO

Ontario Postoffice Employee Gives His Order and Then Marauders Echo It and Grab His Cash; Automatic and Shotgun Persuade Him

ONTARIO, June 14.—Perry Stone was almost late to work at the postoffice this morning where he punches in on the time clock at 4:30 a.m. En route to work he walked into the Coffee Cup Cafe in West A street, took his customary seat and called out his order, "ham and eggs." "Ham and eggs," repeated a strange voice at the cash register. "Ham and eggs," came a third order from the rear door.

Stone looked up and beheld the one at the cash register armed with an automatic pistol. The man at the rear door had a sawed-off shotgun. Burt Weeks, counter attendant; Bert Kallenbarger, cook, and Dad Horsley, dishwasher, were standing around but they had their hands up in the air.

The bandits got $85 out of the till. As the two robbers speeded away in a coupe a bevy of truck drivers walked in for breakfast in time to see the kitchen gang begin filling Stone's order of "ham and eggs."

LAMB WILL RULE LIONS FOR YEAR

Man of Mild Cognomen Installed as President of Inglewood Den

INGLEWOOD, June 14.—Formal installation of officers of the Inglewood Lions' Club for the ensuing year took place at an elaborate dinner-meeting of the organization held last evening at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, attended by sixty local Lions and their wives.

RALPH F. LAMB

Ralph F. Lamb was officially inducted into the presidency of the club by Past District Governor Jack Riley of Long Beach, and other officers installed included Louis B. Hardin, Jr., first vice-president; Dr. Horace S. Cushing, second vice-president; Roy L. Hill, third vice-president; E. M. Mansur, A. H. Nieter, directors; O. N. Brown, tail twister; B. K. Richardson, lion tamer; N. B. Salyards, treasurer, and Kenneth Blackie, secretary.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included Clerald F. Sparling, chairman; B. K. Richardson, E. S. Dixon, Harry Van Beaver and Attorney Newcomb Condee.

Ordinance to Compel Br... Burning Re...

YUCAIPA, June 14.—Pen... ordinance intended to ... ing of dry brush in the ... district has been agreed ... the committee appointed by ... Supervisors to draft it, ... to reports today. The ordi... scheduled to be presented ... Supervisors for adoption next ... day by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jess King. It will become effec... mediately upon passage, ... being required to await the ... thirty days.

The principal difference ... the proposed ordinance and ... under which the County ... tural Department acts at ... that the latter is a dang... and consequently slow in ... action. The new one will ... enforcement by any ... the horticultural depu... the road or forestry depu... the offender may be ... court on complaint of prop... ers whose orchards may be ... aged by pests which ... brush piles.

The Supervisors are to ... adopting the measure at ... the appeal of fruit growers ... section, who visited the board ... a large delegation last ... Large, dry brush piles, ... clared, are breeding grounds ... shot hole borer, which is ... ing cherry and other ... fruit trees at a rapid rate.

Apricot Pick... at Santa P... to Start S...

SANTA PAULA, June ... cot picking in this area and ... districts of Ventura county ... scheduled to be started after ... 1, next, it was stated today by ... R. Pate, field representative of ... Hedrick-Sweetser Company. ... From preliminary surveys of ... orchards, a crop greater than ... duction with a yield of ... being found here and there ... pected.

It is too early as yet to ... estimate the probable yield of ... apricots and grapes, it was ... nerles will bring. Pate stated.

It has not been decided whether ... the free laboratory inspection of ... dried apricots and prunes will be ... established here again this year. ... The service is given by the ... versity of California and ... drying yards are to be set up in ... Santa Paula and Santa ...

WOMAN SAVED FROM ...

REDONDO BEACH, June ... Martha De Groot, 30 years old, ... of Garden Grove, was brought to ... the ocean near the pier by ... fishermen last night after it ... said to have thrown herself ... the water. After treatment at ... Emergency Hospital at the Redondo ... Plunge she was removed to her ... home. She has been in ill health ... for some time and had been suffering from her home for several ... officers say.

MOSQUITOES VANQUISHED

War Waged by Compton Creek Abatement Dist... on Stinging Pests Proving Victorious

COMPTON, June 14.—It's going to cost less to clean mosquitoes out of Compton, the local Chamber of Commerce hears. Work under J. C. Donald, foreman for the Compton Creek Mosquito Abatement District, was so efficient last winter that the nuisance will be practically negligible this winter. Instead of a 10-cent tax rate the district is scheduled to get by with 5 cents, or perhaps even less.

Last winter the abatement district cut the tules and other growths and cleared the obstructions out of both the east and west branches of Compton Creek. They also drained off all low-lying areas. As a result the size of Mr. Mosquito's annual family has been reduced almost to nothing. With better drainage insured, the nuisance which has worried local residents for years will not be repeated, as comparatively little work under the condition can be necessary next year, officials of the district said.

The abatement district of the city of Compton, and parts of North Long Beach and ... incorporated territory, ... minguez district. A. B. Fox, ... banker, heads the board of trustees while ... retary.

Assistance, Also Aid!

"Bruno," pos... som pet of the ... photographer, ... has just taken a ... look at the crea... tures at the bot... tom of the page, ... with the result ... that he is con... vinced that he is ... either seeing ... things at night, ... or is in need of ... a lot of folk gal... loping up, in... stantly, with aid. —Great Keil Photo.

SUSPECT DRIVES IN BULLET HA

Motorist Believed to Rum-Runner Escapes

Ventura Patrolman Fires Fugitive's Gas Tank

Officer Says Man Tried Wreck His Machine

VENTURA, June 14.—amid a hail of bullets, an rum-runner piloted a high-pow car across Ventura county be dawn today and eluded police deputy sheriffs in pursuit.

Gunfire occurred when Patrolman Elmer Hall sent three bullets the fleeing machine on Th Boulevard. Hall fired at the line tank after the suspected runner had forced him against curb in an apparent attempt wreck the police car.

Deputy Sheriffs William and Robert Clark, Jr., took up chase at the city limits after had been notified of the combat the police department.

The sheriff's office abandoned the hunt at noon in the belief the fugitive had crossed the line.

Patrolman Hall declared he recognized the man as a bootlegger who was fined $500 here two weeks after his coupe was confiscated with 204 gallons of liquor at the Ventura River bridge.

The patrolman was cruising the east end of the city last night when he suspected the big car ordered it to halt for inspection. Instead of stopping, the driver stepped on the gas and tried to wreck the machine by jamming it against the curb, the officer reported.

Ordinance to Compel Brush Burning Read

TUCAIPA, June 14.—Form of ordinance intended to compel burning of dry brush in the Yucaipa district has been agreed upon by the committee appointed by the Supervisors to draft it, according to reports today. The ordinance is scheduled to be presented by the Supervisors for adoption next Monday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. James E. King. It will become effective immediately upon passage, instead of being required to await the usual thirty days.

The principal difference between the proposed ordinance and the one under which the County Horticultural Department acts at present is that the latter is a damage measure and consequently slow in getting action. The new one will permit enforcement by any peace officer, the horticultural department, the road or forestry department, the offender may be taken to court on complaint of property owners whose orchards may be damaged by pests which breed in dry brush piles.

The Supervisors are to act on adopting the measure as appeal of fruit growers of the section, who visited the board with a large delegation last Monday. Large, dry brush piles, they declared, are breeding grounds for the shot hole borer, which is destroying cherry and other deciduous fruit trees at a rapid rate.

Apricot Picking at Santa Paula to Start Soo

SANTA PAULA, June 14.—Apricot picking in this area and other districts of Ventura county is scheduled to be started about July 1, next, it was stated today by E. B. Fate, field representative of the Hedrick-Sweetland brokerage firm. From preliminary surveys of the orchards, a crop under normal production with a few normal crops being found here and there, is expected.

It is too early in the season to estimate the prices which the early apricots and green fruit for the series will bring, Fate stated.

It has not definitely decided if the free laboratory tip proposed for dried apricots and peaches will be established here again this year. The service is given by the University of California. Seasonal drying yards are to be set up in Santa Paula and Simi.

WOMAN SAVED FROM WAVES

REDONDO BEACH, June 14.—Martha De Graft, 30 years of age of Garden Grove, was brought from the ocean near the pier here by fishermen last night after she was said to have thrown herself into the water. After treatment at the Emergency Hospital at the Redondo Plunge she was removed to her home. She has been in ill-health for some time and had been missing from her home for several days, officers say.

S VANQUISHED

ton Creek Abatement District Proving Victorious

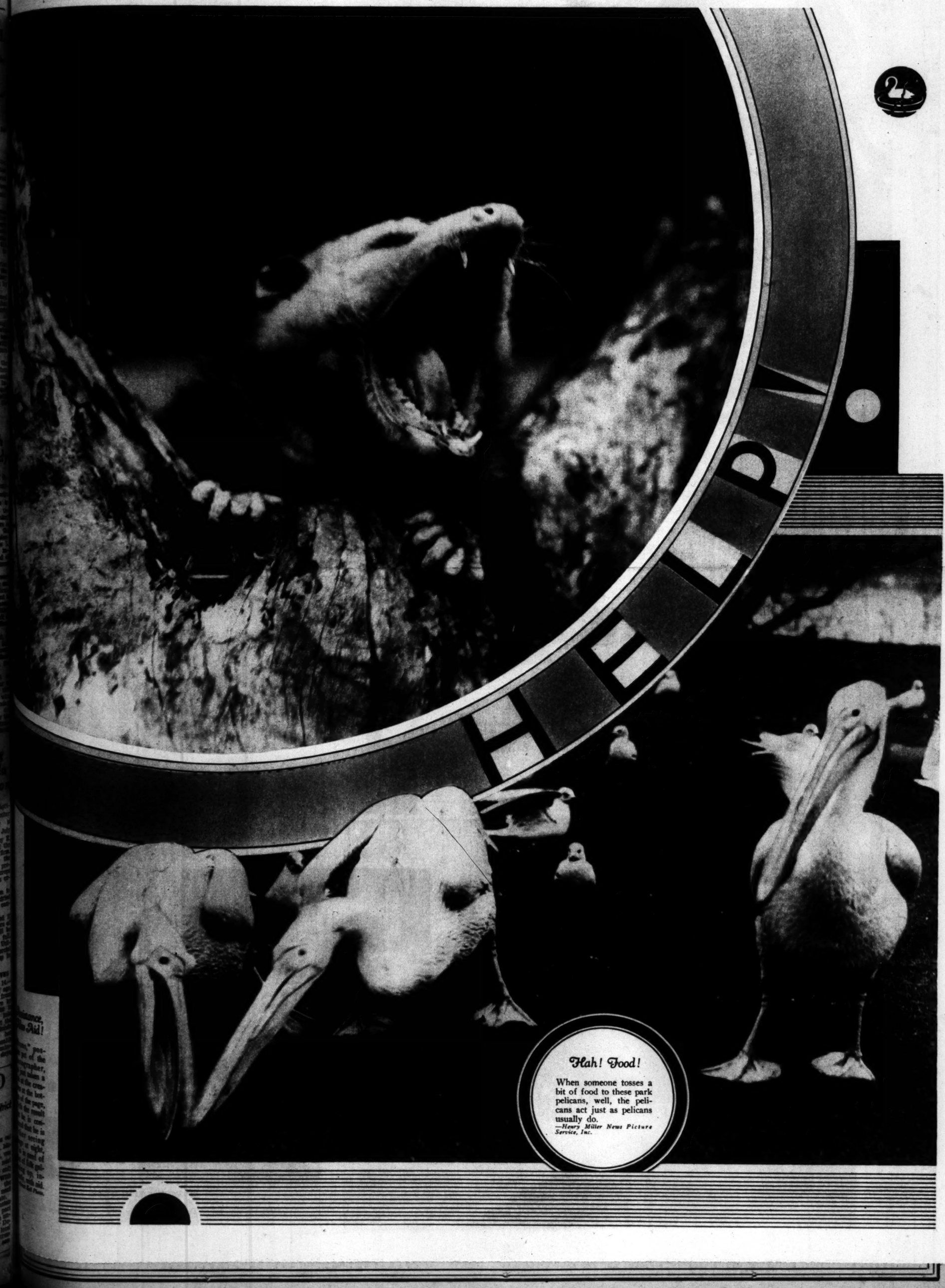
ing to cost less to chase mosquitos Commerce hears. Work under J. O. Creek Mosquito Abatement District, nuisance will be practically negligible rate the district is scheduled to pay, for years will not be repeated, when comparatively little expense and condition can be maintained. year, officials of the district state.

The abatement district, a part of the city of Compton, a part of North Long Beach and some unincorporated territory of the Dominguez district. A. B. Tiner, Long banker, heads the board of trustees while Ernest Sprankle is secretary.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday June 15, 1930



Hah! Food!

When someone tosses a bit of food to these park pelicans, well, the pelicans act just as pelicans usually do.

—Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?

Silver Trumpets Greet Pope

Impressive beauty of the interior of St. Peter's, Rome, when congregation of more than 50,000 assembles for the beatification of the venerable Don Giovanni Bosco, founder of the Salesian Order. Blasts of silver trumpets precede entrance of the Pope for the formal act of beatification.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

St. Moritz's Leaning

Noteworthy landmark of lovely
—*Albert Steiner Photo.*

In the Vale of Kashm

Through the Liddar Valley, shown
runs a modern motor road from
off towards the lofty mountain
which dominates the vale, the highest
of which, Godwin-Austen, is second
to Mt. Everest in height.
—*Photo by R. B. Holmes. Courtesy, India*
Railways Bureau.

Meditation

Seated within ruined walls of Siam's ancient capital city of Ayutha, this Buddha faces a changing world in saintly calm.
—*Edward W. Wheeler Photo.*

A Walled Village

Note gun slots around walls and caravan packs at this Afghanistan village on the way from the Indian border to Kabul.
—*Orient and Occident Photo.*

Tiger Hunting In India

—*Courtesy, India Tou*

Fishing Folk

Great brown fish nets drying in the sun in northern Spain village.

Await Desert Trek

Camels resting outside Tunis before taking up long way across the
—*Robert*

Outside Pekin

—*Floyd West Photo.*

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Peggy Hamilton and celebrities, as they appeared at the Pageant of Jewels, wearing priceless gems, valued at five million dollars, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Moritz's Leaning Tower

thy landmark of lovely Swiss
—*Albert Steiner Photo, St. M*

the Vale of Kashmir

h the Liddar Valley, shown here
nodern motor road from Srinagar
wards the lofty mountain chain
ominates the vale, the highest peak
h, Godwin-Austen, is second only
Everest in height.
y R. B. Holmes. Courtesy, Indian State
Bureau.

Hunting In India
—*Courtesy, India Tea Bureau.*

ing Folk

ish nets drying in
hern Spain village.

Grek

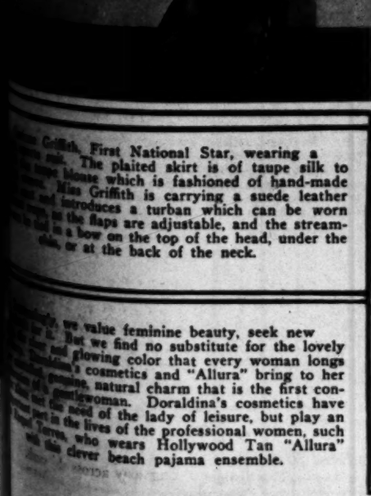
p long way across the sands.
—*Herbert.*

is rotary.

Clever and attractive First National and Warner Brothers Stars, choose their furs for mid-summer from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Creations. Loretta Young favors this jacket of tan sheared panther; Winnie Lightner, Warner Brothers Star, selected from Colburn's this exquisite white Russian ermine evening cape with a luxurious collar of red fox; while Natalie Moorehead favors this sheared panther jacket trimmed with mole.

Jane Winton presents here for William Hepner, a lovely "Halo-Tress" fashioned of naturally curly hair, which may be adjusted in a few moments and saves hours spent with the hairdresser. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress" cosmetics, and beautifully constructed wigs may be found at his charming beauty salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Hazel Hayes has a flair for truly feminine lingerie and chose from the distinctive collection of Beevan, Ltd., this flattering and utterly lovely shell-pink pajama set of three pieces, boasting a lacy vest and flared coat, both filmy and fashionable. This is one of the many creations imported by Beevan, Ltd., for the June Bride's trousseau. Lovely ensembles for the boudoir, and especially attractive beach pajama sets, as well as a complete line of Elizabeth Marie cosmetics, may be obtained at the Beevan, Ltd., shops on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre; and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy.



Griffith, First National Star, wearing a
. The plaited skirt is of taupe silk to
blonde which is fashioned of hand-made
. Miss Griffith is carrying a suede leather
and introduces a turban which can be worn
as the flaps are adjustable, and the stream-
in a bow on the top of the head, under the
chin, or at the back of the neck.

we value feminine beauty, seek new
. But we find no substitute for the lovely
glowing color that every woman longs
's cosmetics and "Allura" bring to her
genuine, natural charm that is the first con-
womanwoman. Doraldina's cosmetics have
need of the lady of leisure, but play an
in the lives of the professional women, such
who wears Hollywood Tan "Allura"
this clever beach pajama ensemble.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

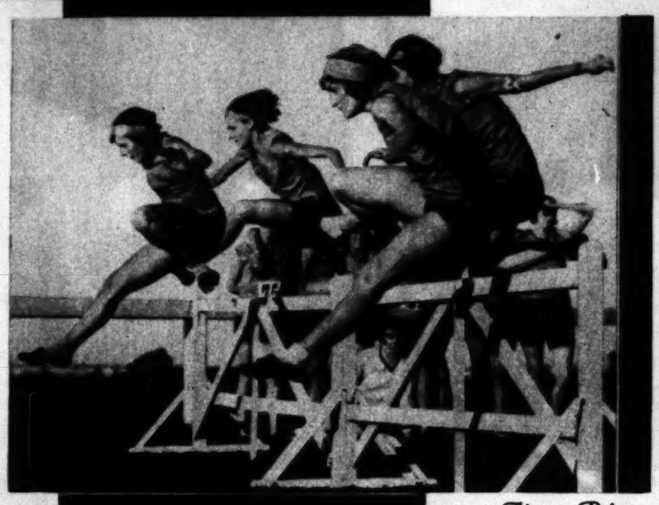
• so that you may step lively and lightly •

Hunter's
RED CROSS SHOE SHOP

CLOSE UPS

"Motherhood"

Photo of mother and child wins first prize in Berlin (Germany) photographic show.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Active Women

Right—Four members of Melbourne Women's Amateur Athletic Association taking the hurdles almost at once in trial heats for Australian championship.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

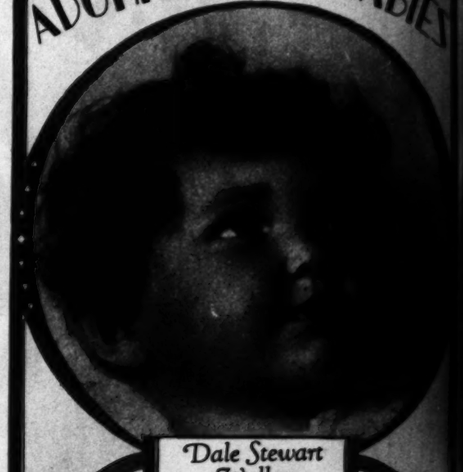
Finger-Print Bank Depositors

Left—"Jim, the Penman" can imitate your signature, but he will have a hard time cashing a forged check now that some New York banks are insisting on the maker fingerprinting large checks.
—*Herbert.*

Championship Pool

Below—Many of the Coast and Southern California championship swimming meets will be held this year in the big outdoor pool at the Lake Norconian Club.
—*"Dick" Whittington Photo.*

ADOHR-ABLE • BABIES



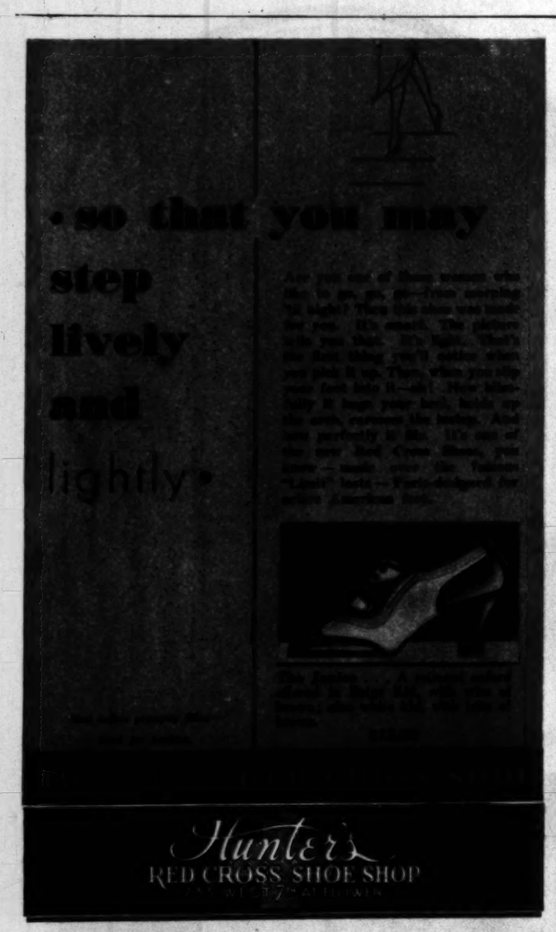
Dale Stewart Walker

To keep charming, curly-headed little girls like Dale happy and content, let them drink lots of liquid sunshine, otherwise known as Adohr Certified Milk. Dale is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walker, 2254 Casa Grande, Pasadena, Calif.

"Keep Your Baby an Adohr-able Baby"
ADOHR

Sold by I. MAGNIN & CO.
HOLLYWOOD
Boxes for surround... merchand... with Mag... personali...

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD ..... CALIFORNIA



The Permanent Waves
That everyone is wanting.
Eugene - Frederics - Vita - Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.
Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving. No hair too long or too short, too fine or too coarse, and white hair is a specialty.
SPECIAL PRICE, $10
Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

At last . . . a hair remover *without* ODOR*

LITERALLY thousands of fastidious women object to the offensive, permeating odor of ordinary depilatories.

At last in SHEER, women find the answer to one of their most distressing toilet problems. SHEER is not only practically odorless in itself, but it leaves the skin so sweet and fragrant that it adds to a woman's charm. The closest contact can detect nothing of the old, unpleasant smell.

Hair is removed in a few short minutes from the underarm, neck, arms, or legs. And the most surprising of all, hair growth is amazingly retarded.

How to Use SHEER

Simply spread SHEER on the skin where the hair is to be removed. Leave for a few moments, then rinse it off. You will be astounded. Your skin will be so smooth and so clear that not a sign of hair can be detected. SHEER is harmless to the most delicate skin.

HERE IS OUR SPECIAL TEN-DAY OFFER

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer the regular fifty cent or one dollar tube of SHEER on a money-back guarantee. If your favorite drug store, beauty shop, or toilet goods counter cannot supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, on the same special terms.

Clip and Mail Today!

Special Ten-Day Offer
SHEER PHARMACAL CO.
1712 South 39th Street
St. Louis, Missouri LAT-6-15-7

Please send me, parcel post prepaid, a giant tube of SHEER, on your guarantee of satisfaction or money back. I enclose one dollar in full payment. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

* NOTE: Sheer lacks the nauseating odor women have heretofore been forced to accept in a hair remover. The only way to do Sheer justice as compared to ordinary depilatories, is to say it is "without odor." Actually, Sheer has a slight fragrance, pleasant to many, offensive to few. It is sold only on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SOFT-CORNS-Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

That Extra FAT

Ask Your Slender Friends How to End It

DON'T STARVE

Don't Follow Follies—Correct the Cause

Some years ago, Science made a great discovery in respect to excess fat. A cause was found in a defective gland—the thyroid gland—which largely controls nutrition.

The thyroid secretion, when normal, helps turn food into fuel and energy. When it is scant, too much food goes to fat.

Many tests were made on animals which were over-fat. The reports proved that feeding thyroid brought reduction. It also brought new health, new energy. Then tests were made on people, with like results. Now physicians the world over combat excess fat in this way.

A 22-Year Record

When this method met scientific approval, it was embodied in the Marmola prescription. It is compounded under direction of some of the greatest gland experts.

Now Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see in every circle how conditions have changed. Excess fat is far less common.

Marmola has been a leading factor in that change. Users have told others about it. The use has grown to enormous proportions. Now most folks have friends who can tell and show them what Marmola does.

No Radical Means

Users of Marmola do not starve by rigid diet, though moderation helps. They do not overtax the heart by exercise. They do not spend time and money on fads and follies, which never can reduce.

They aim at the cause and correct it in a scientific way. They take four tablets of Marmola daily. They know just what they are taking and why. Each box of Marmola contains a formula complete. Also the results are good effects.

With reduction comes new vitality, new youth. Ask anyone about you who grew slender in this way.

Do What They Did

Try this method which has won many for so long. Methods which are ineffective come and go. This method grows and grows as more people learn about it.

Go get Marmola, for the sake of beauty, health, vitality and long life. When you see all its good effects, tell your friends about it.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. If your druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

June 15, 1930

P O

LE • BABIES

Stewart
alker

, curly-headed little
d content, let them drink
otherwise known as Adohr
the Adohr-able Baby of
alker, 2254 Casa Grande,
a, Calif.

n Adohr-able Baby"

OHR

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Boxes that
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merchandise
with Magnin
personality

VOOD
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CALIFORNIA

Extra
AT

Your
Friends
o End It
ON'T
RVE

e—Correct the Cause

diet, though moderation helps. They do
not overtax the heart by exercise. They
do not spend time and money on many
follies, which never can reduce.

They aim at the cause and seek to
correct it in a scientific way. They take
four tablets of Marmola daily. They
know just what they are taking, and
why. Each box of Marmola contains the
formula complete. Also the reason for all
good effects.

With reduction comes new vitality,
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grew slender in this way.

Do What They Did

Try this method which has served so
many for so long. Methods wrong and
ineffective come and go. This right
method grows and grows in favor as
more people learn about it.

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beauty, health, vitality and youth.
When you see all its good effects, tell
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MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday

15, 1930

Edited by
EDWIN SCHALLERT

REVIVING FOND MEMORIES

From the modiste shop Bernice Claire, as Fifi, runs to sing in the revue.—Photo by Fryer.

June Collyer prefers Edward Everett Horton to her fiance, Walter Pidgeon.

ROMANTIC recollections of the
ime will be aroused, especially
ong the old-timers, by the news that
The Magician," by Victor Herbert,
ving to the screen, has been retitled, and to a great
ent revised, emerging as "The Toast
of the Legion." The role that Fritzi
Scholl rendered radiant when the
romantic opera was first produced in
1905 will be assumed by Bernice
Claire, and other leading parts will be
played by Walter Pidgeon, Edward
Everett Horton, June Collyer, Albert
McHugh, Claude Gillingwater, Frank
Gran and Judith Vosselli. William
Seiter directed the film for First Na-
tional. Of the players in the cast,
Gillingwater was seen in the original
stage production.

Fifi entertains the regiment before its departure for Algeria.—Photo by Longworth.

The garden of Maison Cecile provides the setting for Bernice Claire and Walter Pidgeon to sing the ever-popular "Kiss Me Again."

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EVENTIDE AT

AND NOON AT Embassy

Stella attends the new opening of the popular cafe and the luncheon for Billie Dove at the club.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Dolores del Rio, now that she has learned to speak English perfectly, must "unlearn" that perfection for the role of the Latin girl in "The Dove."

"OH, A seven-year-old Hollywood tradition is simply a hoary one in this quick-moving burg," exclaimed Stella, "and so the Montmartre tradition is really already ivy-covered. But they have taken the dear old place, where so many, many famous parties have been held, and have given it a new dress and a new tickle-toe orchestra—Ben Bernie's—and are reopening it tonight. Everybody will be there, and it's simply fascinating."

Just then the telephone rang, and there was Mrs. Harry Langdon on the wire, inviting us to go with her party, and we were to meet at the Langdons' beforehand.

OVER at Langdon's charming home we met that fascinating lady, Helen Morton, who recently acquired the little orphan island off Catalina, and who is going to build a millionaire's yachting club there. To hear her tell the story of how she got possession of the place—which, suddenly, everybody in the world seemed to want, once she had decided to adopt it—is like a bit from an old-world story of dashing adventure among the old-time buccaneers and explorers.

We met, too, that clever comedian of "Vagabond King" fame, John Thorn, who has come out west to go into pictures; that witty Allison Skipworth, noted New York comedienne and high comedy star; and Billy and Ella Wickersham.

We chatted awhile, lounging in that most homelike of homes, and Allison Skipworth was her usual witty self. When we talked of the change of title of "Dubarry" to "Flame of the Flesh," Miss Skipworth exclaimed with a sniff, "Huh! Sounds like a butcher shop on fire!"

WE FOUND the old Montmartre gorgeously reborn in beautiful black and yellow futuristic effects. Ben Bernie's musicians already were busily tootling and hitting and blowing for dear life, and the big room was packed with jolly merry-makers.

Reginald Denny and his cute little wife were there, and we had a nice chat with them, Reginald kindly inviting us to that sumptuous mountain home of his, where we spent such a delightful weekend last year.

Alice and Marceline Day sat near us, gaily chaperoned by their pretty, young-looking mamma, and escorted by a handsome young man we had never met before. At that, we didn't catch his name in the hub-bub.

"I cannot tell which one of the three he belongs to," whispered Stella, "but I do imagine that he is just a wee bit more attentive to Alice than to either Marceline or Irene."

MARION NIXON was present with her husband, Edward H. Hillman, and she was looking radiantly happy; and there were Evelyn Brent and her husband, Harry Edwards; Joseph Cawthorn and his wife; Will Kernell, the composer, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caesar; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kline, Millard Webb and Mary Eaton, his wife; Rosetta and Vivian Duncan—for whom the orchestra played "I'm Following You"—Bess Meredith and Michael Curtis, Jack Benny and a couple of lovely young girls we did not know, Lila Lee, and a score or two of others.

It wasn't just the orchestra or the new furnishings or even the big crowd, as Harry Langdon remarked, but a something intangible, a camaraderie, an atmosphere, that made the place cheerful and gay, and is something that money cannot buy.

EVERYBODY was kidding, and Harry Langdon, calling for ice during dinner and not getting it after a third call, Eddie Kline put a napkin over his arm, dashed over with a pitcher, and served it so expertly that Marion Nixon called over that she suspected Eddie's past!

Helen Morton was wearing one of those trailing gowns, and she was having such a good time dancing that, when one of the fluttering ends was stepped on and torn away, she never even noticed it, until suddenly Will Kernell and his wife waved the piece of net at her and told her to "come and get her dress!"

It was altogether a charming and joyous get-together, and we wished the Montmartre many a happy anniversary.

"WELL, of course, Ona Brown is an institution, a bright Hollywood landmark," remarked Stella. "She is giving a luncheon party at the Embassy tomorrow. I think it is in honor of Billie Dove's birthday or something, but what does the occasion matter, for it's sure to be nice."

The guests were to meet on the roof-garden, and we found several of them ahead of us, lounging in the wicker work chairs and sofas in the sunshine, and our hostess was looking charming in a green silk Paris gown.

Dolores del Rio was there, and Nita Martan, Mrs. Don Alvarado, Lina Basquette, Mrs. Mary Ford, Pearl Daninberg, Ona Wilson, our hostess's pretty niece, and Ella Wickersham, that beautiful little wheel-chair invalid, whose smile is always the sweetest and brightest of all.

The guest of honor herself was late, but dashed in shortly, with apologies.

Lina Basquette was looking thin and lovely, and we told her that at least that was some compensation for a nervous breakdown.

WE REPAIRED to the dining-room for lunch, and Lina, sighting her husband, Peverell Marley, at a table having lunch with some men, we rallied her for flirting with him outrageously across the room.

Peverell, we were rather amazed to learn, is leaving his profession of movie cameraman, despite his success with Cecil B. deMille, and is going into business. Which does seem something of a pity, when you realize what a really fine artist he is.

WE HADN'T seen Dolores del Rio for some time, as she has been very busy, and we told her how greatly her accent had improved, whereupon she made a little moue of dismay; but she laughed as she explained.

"It's too good now, alas!" she mourned comically. "You see, it's got to be just like it was when I first came to this country, in order to be right for 'The Dove,' my next picture; and so I'm studying the Spanish accent with Willard Mack, the author! Isn't that funny!"

But Dolores really was mourning for something else—the loss of a pair of little dogs she had acquired in Paris two or three years ago, both of which had died. She said that the male had died, and the little female had evidently grieved herself to death, following her mate to the dog heaven!

"After all, naughty, fickle Paris may contain some faithful souls, mayn't it?" demanded Nita Martan.

NITA was looking lovely in a big floppy hat, so it was hard to sympathize with her when she said that she had been in bed four days, due to the bruises she received playing in western pictures. But she said that she is delighted to say she has graduated from the black-and-blue drama, and is playing a real part.

Dolores says that, though she still keeps her town house open, she is spending most of her time at her Malibu Beach house. She swims a little, but admits that she owns one of those thirstless bathing suits that seldom goes into the water, as she loves lying on the sand in the sunshine.

Mary Ford was looking unusually stunning in a brown-and-white sport suit, with brown hat to match, and even wearing a little brown-and-purple pansy corsage as decoration.

"I think that Mary is just as beautiful as any movie star," whispered Stella, and we all said "Hurray!" out loud.

The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, and when the birthday cake came on, everybody gave a little gasp of pleasure, for its white summit was topped with an ice-cream dove!

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SUN-TANNED MEN AND WOMEN, lithe, active, lean through exercise, drink "Canada Dry." For it is the sportsmen's beverage. In it sportsmen recognize the heritage of sport itself, unmatched excellence. In it sportsmen find the exhilaration, the vigor, the stimulation and refreshment of the game well played.

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Countless men and women throughout this country drink it. Countless homes find it an indispensable part of entertaining. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way always to have it on hand. Order "Canada Dry" today.

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a new creation by Weaver Jackson's staff of master haircutters ... assures you of the most becoming style ... it costs no more.

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There's a Marked Contrast Between Ill-Fitting Brassieres and Custom-Tailored Youthform

This photograph shows the harmful effects of the old style, flattening, tissue-destroying brassieres which destroy form and cause disease by breaking down the tissues, causing the busts to sag.

This photograph shows the same model with a Youthform on. Notice the busts are in position, all weight removed from them and the tissues are allowed to grow back in their natural way, which rounds out the bust as well as being a great aid to health. Ask your doctor about the great benefits and relief given by regularly wearing Youthforms.

Women who have flattened their busts with ill-fitting, binding brassieres can now quickly correct this fault by regularly wearing YOUTHFORMS. This allows the tissues which have been torn from their natural place to grow back and bring with them that beautiful, well-rounded out form so desired by all womanhood. YOUTHFORMS are made of Swanee, Net or Glove Silk, and are priced at $3.00 each, 2 for $5.00, or 3 for $7.00.

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Enclosed find (check, M. O. or cash) ... for which send me ... Brassieres, as ordered
just under bust ... in. over usual bust measure
of bust ... in. Material ... color pink
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Be sure to take measurements accurately as directed. Write for beautiful free booklet describing this health-giving, comfort-inducing garments.

June 15, 1930

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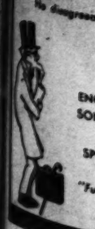

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in "Fun for Little Folks"

She was a member of the Plan- | cy and Harry Bostwick, directors. | the one at the cash register | eggs." | up. | which has worried local residents relary.

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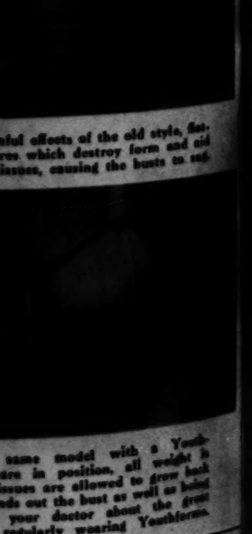

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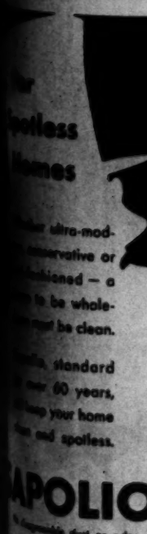

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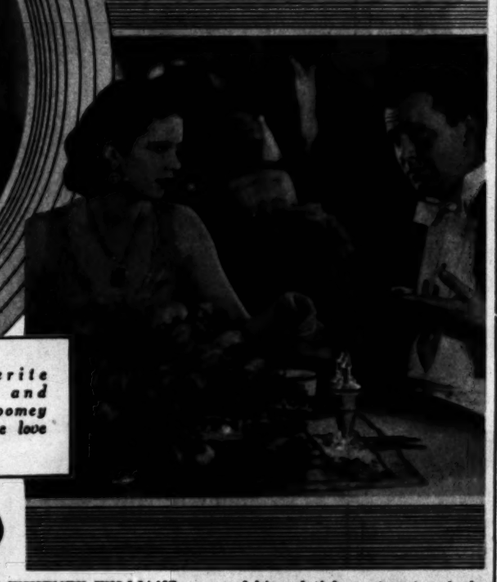
"GOOD INTENTIONS" CARRIES Tragic Ending

Crook melodrama interestingly portrayed by excellent cast, headed by Edmund Lowe.

The film ends with the death of Edmund Lowe —in the arms of his servant, Henry Kolker— following his rescue of Toomey from the gangsters.



Marguerite Churchill and Regis Toomey sustain the love interest.

A tense moment, when Lowe and Eddie Gribbon (left) confront J. Carroll Naish in the cafe.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

CHECK up another hit for William K. Howard. "Good Intentions," the film in question, ranks as a truly entertaining production and embraces every element to make it worthy of popularity. Edmund Lowe stars and an entirely capable cast supports him admirably.

"Good Intentions" delves into crook melodrama for its plot and again presents Lowe in a criminal role. Those who witnessed "Born Reckless" a few weeks ago, locally, cannot fail to note a vast similarity between the two features, though the Howard opus is by far the better vehicle. Criticism must be borne by the Fox officials for permitting two productions so uniform in theme, action and ending to be filmed, more particularly so considering that Edmund Lowe assumes the principal role in each.

As a gangster leader, a suave, polished man of intelligence, Lowe makes a rather conventional role outstanding. He is introduced taking a work-out in the gymnasium of his palatial apartment and almost immediately it is revealed that he is in love with a beautiful society girl, Marguerite Churchill. Obviously, she is unaware of his criminal activities.

A tragic ending paves the way to a logical finish. Howard might easily have patterned his story after the early-day custom of closing the film happily, but in that event the picture would have lost much of its effectiveness.

Howard tells his story well, the story of a gangster who loves a girl and who goes to his death to rescue the man she loves. Interesting and convincing, the picture should succeed as a box-office attraction and sustains itself as entertainment par excellence.

In support of Lowe and Miss Churchill are Regis Toomey, Henry Kolker, Earle Foxe, Eddie Gribbon, Robert Wade, Owen Davis, Jr., Pat Somerset, J. Carroll Naish, and others. William K. Howard both wrote and directed the film and adaptation, continuity and dialogue were written by George Manker Watters.

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YOUNG MAN COME-WEST

Popular on Broadway as a comedian, Jack Haley, in Paramount's "Follow Thru," gives promise of developing into one of the best funsters on the screen. He plays the same role in the film version of the stage play that he portrayed in the original New York cast. —Photo by Dyar.

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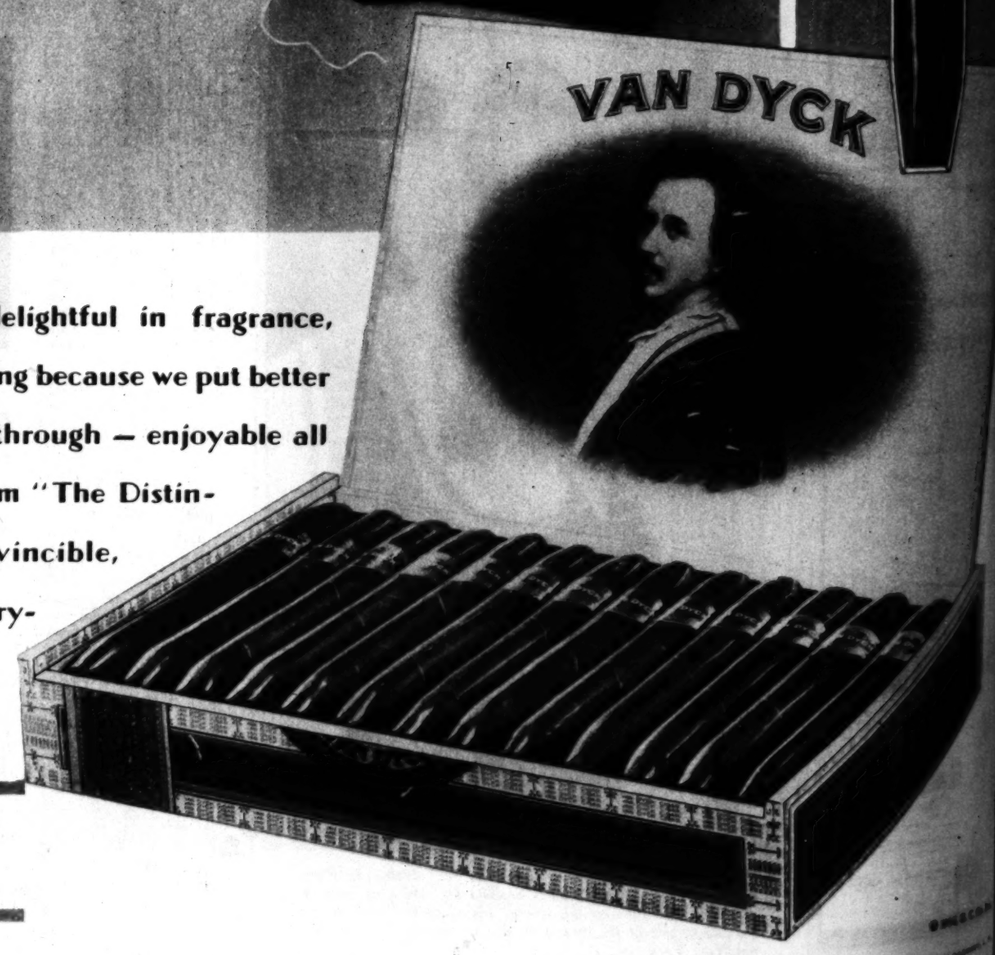

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In Crystal Wrapping
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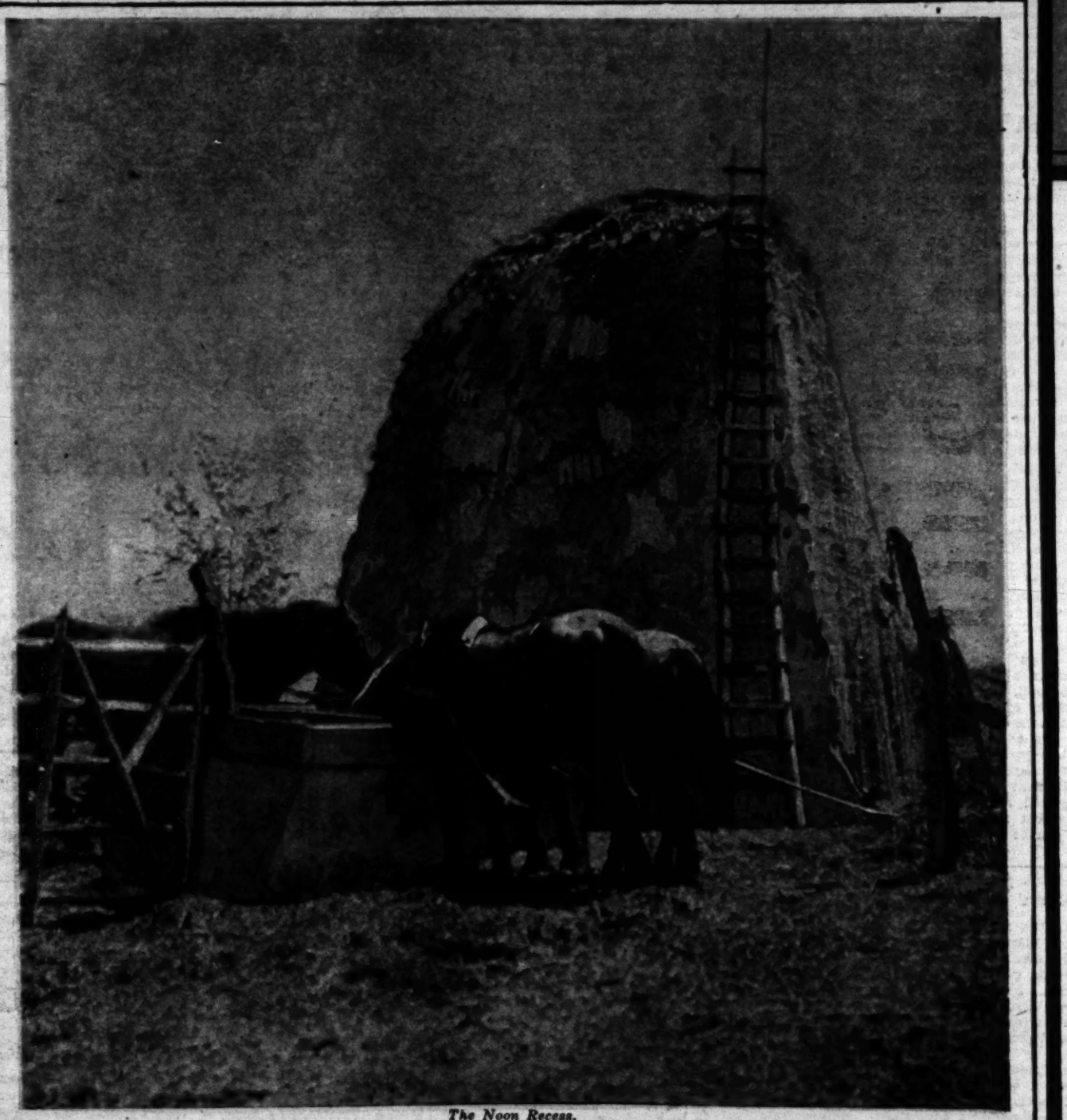
Farm and Garden

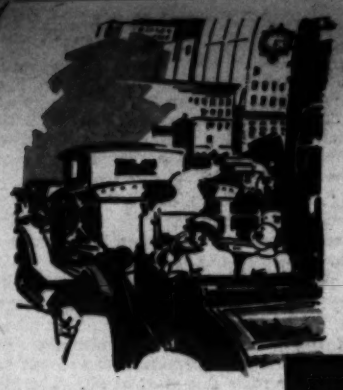
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



The Noon Recess.

A LOOK AT NEW MARKETS - - - - - - - - - - By F. H. Colman
ARIZONA TAKES TO DATES - - - - - - - - - By Ernest Douglas



THE WRIGHTS did well in the city . . . he in the automotive service business and she in secretarial work . . . but their hearts were in the country.

When they left Kansas City and came to California, it was to get closer to the country. But here again the city claimed them. Week-ends were their only opportunity to get away from the hustle and bustle of the big town . . . and then the highways were crowded.

For a time it seemed that their dream of really getting out into the country was as far from realization as ever.

. . . and then they found Fontana Farms

IT WAS JUST THE TYPE of place they often had talked of. Ten acres of lovely land . . . rich, fertile. On it were 200 fine walnut trees, young, but sturdy. And on four sides was a beautiful fringe of tall, graceful eucalypti, through which one glimpsed the lofty crests of the San Bernardinos.

"It would be wonderful, if we just had money enough," said she. "At least," said he, "we have enough to make a start. We can pay down what we can spare and stay on in the city for a while. There'll be enough to put up a little garage house, and we'll have a place of our own to come to week-ends and holidays."

And so, much sooner than they had hoped, their dream of a place all their own, out in the country, came true. Every week-end, every holiday, found them on their Fontana Farm, planting things, cultivating their walnut trees, watching things grow. And their farm returned their affection in full measure. Never did walnut trees thrive so. Never did berry bushes and fruit trees do better. Each week they carried back with them some of the produce of their farm.

Then there came a day when they could build the farm home they always had planned. A roomy, rambling house, with a world of windows. A broad green lawn and trees in front, and at the back equipment for 2000 chickens, a rabbitry for 240 blooded New Zealand Whites, and, just for the fun of it, pens for Muscovy and Pekin ducks, turkeys . . . a runway for a wonderful milch goat.

And so, the first of the year, they moved in. Each week brings an egg check of $40 to $50 or more. There is a ready market for every rabbit they can produce. The walnut trees will be in production soon, and in full bearing they will add another $2000 per year net to the profits of the place. In all Fontana there's no farm that's finer, no couple that is happier, and it all proved so easy . . . after they found their Fontana Farm.

You, Too, Can Make Your Week-End Vacations Pay You a Profit

We have a brand new tract (see foot of next column), just subdivided, only 1200 feet from Valley Boulevard, on which you can do just as the Wrights did. The farms range in size from 2½ to almost four acres. Two are planted to fine walnuts. Two others are covered with choice grapes, but will sell at the price of bare land. A few hundred down will place you on any of these farms. A few hundred more will build you a week-end cabin, good enough for anybody. And days when you long to get out into the open you can drive down to your Fontana Farm and plant and dig and harvest to your heart's content. Sooner than you think the day will come when your farm will provide you both a home and a living, not just for week-ends, but for all time.

Fontana Farms Company

631 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

Whatever your plans may be, Fontana Farms Co. will help you with them. Take ten years to pay for your place in small semi-annual installments. Use your ready capital to install your chicken plant and other features that will produce a quick, regular income. With an average egg plant you can depend on $40 per week net. You will find it all delightfully easy when you know the Fontana story. Lovely farm lands are surprisingly low . . . as little as $500 will buy choice bare acreage. Building costs are low. Food for a family of three costs as little as $50 a month. You can do it, as scores of other happy Fontana families have. Only don't put off making your start. Mail the coupon for your Fontana Book and full financial details today.

Here's a Short Cut to Your Fontana Farm . . clip this coupon now and place it in the mail.

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Please send me your 40-page, illustrated Fontana Book and full details about the financing of a Fontana Farm. Also give me price and description of Farm checked below.

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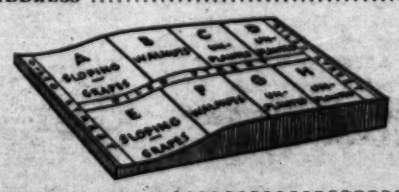
ADDRESS .....



Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Markets in Far Places

CALIFORNIA fruits will soon be moving in ample variety and some of them will doubtless be consumed by peoples far distant from the point of production. If markets in any quarter of the globe are overlooked this season it will not be due to lack of available information. Exporters now have no excuse for not knowing about the market requirements and possibilities, because such knowledge can be had as never before.

The United States Department of Commerce has issued a trade promotion bulletin entitled "Foreign Trade in Fresh Fruit." The United States Department of Agriculture has published a comprehensive circular on "Marketing Fresh Fruit in Europe," and General Manager Nagle of the California Fruit Exchange is to tell of his investigations on a recent tour of European markets. The University of California is sponsor for an extensive report of the test trip to the Far East by Prof. Overholser and an account of the trade investigations of oriental markets by Prof. Crocheron. Sacramento is preparing for a reciprocal trade conference with South American countries which is calculated to build up the fruit business in that part of the world. Even Africa cannot be considered the dark continent of unexplored fruit markets, for government and trade representatives and the fruit itself have been reaching points within its boundaries.

From the mass of information already at hand, some interesting facts are gleaned:

The exports of fresh fruit from the United States in 1928 had a value of $56,000,000.

The demand for California fruits this season appears more promising in England than in continental Europe.

Next to North America, Dame Europe fills her market basket more liberally with fruits from this country than does any other continent.

Refrigerator tests have demonstrated that California fruits can be carried half way 'round the world.

The development of larger markets for California fruit in the Orient is an intricate subject which has been studied exhaustively and will be reported thoroughly. The Asiatic field offers great opportunities for painstaking persistent effort in promoting business in canned and dried fruits in small packages, but no large proportion of our output can be used there at present.

Another Vitamin

EVERY so often a new vitamin bobs up. Those lettered A, B, C, and D are fairly familiar nowadays. We know what they do, even though we never saw one of them. Now E, F, G, and H have been added, each playing some important part in the functioning of life, and each one is found somewhere in what the farmer produces.

Vitamin G is supposed to be necessary to prevent pellagra, a disease found spread quite widely in various parts of the South. This disease is now classified as a nutritional ailment. As is frequently the case, the cure is at hand, if we only know what it is. Research workers of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, have announced recently that they have found this needed vitamin in cottonseed meal. They found it while studying the value of the meal in the nutrition of animals.

In addition, cottonseed meal also contains Vitamin B, which is supposed to head off the dread beri-beri.

Just how the cottonseed meal is to be used by pellagra-ridden patients hasn't been worked out so far. It might be utilized in a prepared food, no doubt, and furnish a market for some of it. It would not use up any great quantity for a time at least, but it is an interesting subject for speculation and worth the attention of scientists. Perhaps cottonseed meal may take its place among our food standbys in days to come and help future generations fortify themselves against another disease.

But How About Liver?

"HOME ties no less strong than the lowly onion pulled at the Israelites during their sojourn in the wilderness. Moses reported that they constantly longed for this delicacy of diet left behind in Egypt.

"Records show that the onion flourished in the fertile Nile Valley before the building of the pyramids and doubtless slaves worked more willingly, placing block on block of stone, with the realization that an appetizing dish of onions awaited each at the end of the day's labors

"Watered by the same Nile River, swayed by the sea breezes in the South Sea Islands, favored in many regions of America, today the onion grows successfully throughout the world."

The above is filched from the announcement, by the United States Department of Agriculture, of the publication of Farmers' Bulletin 354-F "Onion Culture," by W. R. Beattie, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, which tells about the requirements, yields and insect pests of the ancient vegetable. And it shows that poesy is creeping even into the agricultural halls of our Federal government. We take it that the writers of Washington do not get the "June pip" until July.

If interested, write for a free copy to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Not Good Advice

HENRY FORD'S reported counsel to American farmers to plant larger acreages and produce more foodstuffs is not good advice, declares George H. Hecke, director of the California State Department of Agriculture, and would not help the producers.

In fact, we are suffering right now, declares Mr. Hecke, from too much production, which is directly responsible for low prices for farm products. Production has exceeded consumption. The problem of surplus is the chief cause of farm distress and the chief reason for the formation of the Federal Farm Board. Consumption of foodstuffs is more or less a fixed procedure, says Mr. Hecke. One cannot eat much more than three meals a day no matter what his purchasing power. Thereby does food differ from, say, automobiles.

Another difference between agriculture and automobile manufacturing: In Mr. Ford's business there are a few generals and millions of privates. In agriculture, there are millions of generals and few privates. If General Ford wants to change models, he can shut down and make the change. If demand be slack, he can curtail production somewhat. Agriculture cannot stop.

Not increased production in terms of larger acreages and greater crops, but the elimination of waste and the securing of greater efficiency from each unit, whether it be acre, or animal, or man-power, is what agriculture needs, thinks Mr. Hecke. That far, and no farther, can agriculture go along with the mechanical industries.

Protect the Public

A lot of "ill-advised agricultural subdivision plans are being prevented or stopped" through the co-operation given by the University of California to the California State Real Estate Department, according to J. C. Moody, deputy real estate commissioner in charge of the Fresno office. Mr. Moody cites several instances. In 1928, with the assistance of university experts, an orchard planting near Sacramento was stopped, the "public being saved a worthless investment of $3,750,000." A similar case occurred in Glenn county, a project that called for $216,000. Another was in Lassen county, where Polish Catholics of Chicago were to be colonized on twenty-acre arms, at a total sales price of $1,458,-150. Of this last, Mr. Moody says: "It is difficult to imagine any more serious disaster than would have resulted from the establishment of thousands of such people on small farms in those particular areas of the State."

Issue Peach Booklet

"Peach Culture in California" is the title of Extension Circular No. 2, obtainable from your county farm adviser, or from the college of agriculture at Berkeley. This booklet, recently issued, is by Profs. E. L. Overholser and W. P. Duruz, and contains information on varieties suitable for various locations, different seasons, and for overcoming the problem of delayed foliation. Care of nursery stock, planting, irrigation and orchard care are also discussed, together with treatment of diseases and insects, and harvesting and marketing.

On the Air

(Given KFI.)

June 16—"Farm Board Release," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 17—"Fruit Markets in Eastern Asia," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 18—"The Full Faith and Credit Clause When Applied to Co-operation Be- Agricultural Commissioners," by A. E. Bottel, Agricultural Commissioner, Riverside county.

June 19—"Why We Must Protect Our Forests," by M. H. Davis, United States forest ranger.

June 20—"Pruning Young Walnut Trees," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 21—"Why Keep a Pure-Bred Bull," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

Make Money with a Beautiful Country Home

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Mountains, ocean, green valleys and checkered fields are seen for miles in every direction from these scenic foothill homes. A few wooded homesites are now available. Present development of the highest type. Fine schools, churches, shops, etc. in a number of close-by cities.

Yet you can own five to ten *income* acres in La Habra Heights for the cost of a single narrow lot in a good Los Angeles residential district. Easy terms, if desired.

Typical La Habra Heights Buys

6.3 acres at only $750 an acre. Wonderful scenic homesite. Land lies exactly right for avocados. At present market is easily worth $1000 to $1200 an acre. Splendid home and orchard developments adjoining.

Beautiful 3.51-acre property at $1000 an acre. Scenic building site. Close to Hacienda Country Club all-grass golf course. Fine home and orchard developments adjoining. County has agreed to hard-surface road in front of property without cost to buyer.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard-income land development company. Our experts will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

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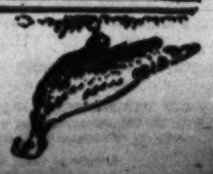

Night Life in the Garden and the Queer Characters There

By Marshall Breeden

Many a man who's acquainted with every stick and stone, every plant and flower in his garden by day doesn't know what's going on there at night. And about the only way he can find out is by using an electric torch.

Perhaps the most hated of Southland garden pests is the snail. As a matter of fact, in habits and behavior he is a cultured gentleman—not a dull laggard, nor a brainless fool. He is of the social elect. His shell is of exquisite texture, made to blend with the soil so nicely that it's hard to detect him by daylight. It's easier at night. The scientists call him a gastropod mollusk. He ought to be a gentleman with a name like that.

When the snail goes forth he propels himself along by means of a foot with a head on it and he waves the head on the end of his foot from side to side, slowly and deliberately. He doesn't devour any old leaf—he samples a dozen, maybe, before settling down to his course dinner, pausing from time to time to enjoy the flavor and bouquet of what he is eating. He isn't a scrapper but a family man. Maybe he's a polygamist, for it's not unusual to find a number of lady snails around the head of the house. The little boy and girl snails are well brought up, too, and show as much dignity as the grown folks.

Now the caterpillar, before he gets his wings, is an inquisitive ne'er-do-well, humping his long body along. He eats while traveling and probably was the original cafeteria and quick lunch man. At the first brush of the flashlight he rolls up into a ball and plays dead. He has no other defense and he isn't particularly bright in mind.

Ants are the butchers of the garden and many a time I've seen them get out their knives and carve up a caterpillar. The caterpillar makes no defense, but generally he's on the move in the garden and ants are daylight creatures, and like the sun.

Slugs are fifth cousins by marriage to snails and have never learned polite behavior. Horrible, slimy things they are and detestable—a disgrace to their snail relatives. They have no table manners at all and don't care what or how they eat, so they eat, and they want to eat all the time. They are real night folks and their favorite haunts are close to the stems of the tenderest and most highly-prized plants in the garden. The cutworm is a vulgarian, and a reckless plant eater. He's not to be compared with the grasshopper, moth, gopher and mouse.

The mouse is the swiftest, neatest and most intelligent of all the garden citizens. He has the look of an apache, a murderer and a thief, but he's smart.

Cast a beam of light along the edge of the paved walk and you discover another world, slower, perhaps, but deadly. Here the spider dwells in his filmy dive. Here are the plant lice, mealy bugs and aphids. These latter two are clannish and flock with their own kind. Put a mealy bug with the lice and the lice eat him. Put the lice with the mealybugs and the lice disappear. They both act like idiots, moving about aimlessly and apparently without purpose.

There are two gopher or garter snakes in my garden and they are on the prowl at night. I don't discourage them, for they are helping me remove my pests and I hope they stay. I also have two pet toads and I try to protect them, for they are valuable tenants. They start along the garden walk and sweep it clean of lice, aphids and mealy bugs, ants, sow bugs, spiders, and even small snails. They have a tremendous appetite and so it's no wonder I've made a snug hole near the house for them.

Night life in the garden isn't confined to the ground. The air is full of live airplanes and an occasional "Zep." They are hard to watch for they flit about so fast. The beetles and crickets mind their business and the latter are musicians, tuning up for some great symphony concert. But the moths are flirtatious, always inviting the man with the torch to come out for a hot time and make a night of it.

Small Farm Homes

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

"There is no 'head' to our family. We two have lived together eighteen years and

"Years ago it seemed to me that living in the country meant being out of touch with the world, doing without conveniences, experiencing hard work and loneliness, but I have now found, with my modern house, modern plumbing, gas, electricity, telephone and radio, that we are in touch with the world and enjoy city conveniences with the added blessings of the beauty, quiet and fresh air of the country, and with the aid of our little car we are just thirty minutes from Broadway."

Efficiency Urged

CHINO.—Further discussion of the surplus milk situation in Southern California and election of directors and officers for the ensuing year were outstanding features of the San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association's recent annual meeting in Chino.

Warning dairymen that they must more efficiently conduct their business, C. E. Gordon, dairy specialist of the agricultural extension service of the University of California, gave a practical talk. He pointed out that the present situation is in many respects a repetition of conditions existing in times past and that as a result there must be no consequent hysteria. Mr. Gordon discussed world market conditions as indicative of the situation locally and then in closing brought his talk down to the bare facts which are confronting the dairymen. Better culling, a closer check on production records, better feeding practices and a general understanding of the problems confronting the industry as a whole were called the essentials in maintaining the market.

The dairymen face a serious situation, according to Mr. Gordon, and it "will resolve itself into the survival of the fittest," but the man who applies business principles to his dairy, studies his feeding, keeps accurate production records and culls the closest will survive.

Speaking of the efforts now being made to control the county milk surplus, Mr. Gordon said that the plan at San Bernardino will prove the best plan. Only by a consistent application of the experiment and a continued study of conditions will the problems be solved, he said, and dairymen must stand behind the committee working upon the problems.

Other speakers were R. C. Gerber of East Highlands, J. R. Bush of Chino and A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser of San Bernardino county. J. R. Bush of Chino was elected chairman of the association board of directors, succeeding M. W. Mathis of Pomona, and Arnold Abacherli of Chino was elected secretary-treasurer. Other directors elected are F. S. Kimball of Ontario, Pete Loubet of Chino and William Laning of San Bernardino. Retiring chairman Mathis and William Beard of Upland were named delegates to represent the San Bernardion association in the farm bureau dairy department of Southern California, in which eight counties have representation.

Herd production records of the county association during the last year were reported at the meeting and fourteen trophies were awarded the herds making the best records.

Tractor Company Moves

The California Garden Equipment Company, distributor of garden and small orchard tractors and power lawn mowing and renovating machinery, has moved its main office, showroom and machine shop to larger quarters at 1795 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles. Complete repair shop facilities are now provided in the new location, which contains 7500 square feet of floor space. A garden tractor demonstration ground adjoins the new building. The San Diego branch office, established last year, has also moved into larger quarters at 688 Third street, in that city.

Centralize the sewing equipment and save time in making the children's summer clothes. If the sewing basket and machine, ironing board, iron, cutting table, and other supplies are in one room, a great deal of effort is saved.

(Continued from Page Twelve)

of deep red with white markings, a Japanese variety. He has seven varieties of the better-known Pink Perfection, which quite justifies its name.

This quiet, gentle flower lover does most of the work himself.

"Oh, this is just my hobby," he says with a little smile. He has four 50-foot lots in plantings, under lath shelters, to provide the needed semishade. When asked about the soil, he said:

"Almost any kind of soil will do. The secret is perfect drainage, as the plants need a great deal of water, but it must not stand around the roots."

He uses peat, bone meal, dried blood or leaf mold. "Not ashes or lime," he cautions. The plants tolerate quite an amount of frost, they insist on semishade. They need the most expert care, and resent having their roots disturbed at all. Therefore, when he plants a camellia it stays in its original place, unless there is some very vital reason for moving it. In case of necessity he can, with his years of knowledge and experience, work marvels, as witness one great blossoming camellia tree. It belonged to a neighbor, and had attained a height of sixteen feet, but had become badly diseased. Despairing of saving it, the plant was given to Mr. Youtz, who moved it and cleaned it up. It never dropped a bud, and neighboring growers looked upon the whole performance as almost a miracle. There it stands, quite a giant of its kind, fully recovered and busy blooming year after year.

It is like entering a fairy forest, for beneath many of the plants, Mr. Youtz has grown tree-ferns which provide an exotic and tropic appearance. Here in the quiet shelter, dappled with shafts of sun, the many-hued blooms and waxy leaves rise above the luxuriant fern fronds. The exquisite scent of daphne and gardenia, the gleam of water in a rock-edged little pool, make one feel as though he were in the midst of an enchanted forest. Only real love for such beauty, coupled with infinite patience and knowledge, could make such a vision of rare beauty real.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 65c. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times. L. W. CLARK MAY KORTUM
BOX 156-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

HOLLY HATCHERY—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS BRED IN LINE Since 1916, will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. PULLETS APRIL HATCH. George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach. Available at the age of three months. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars. B. R. HOLLOWAY, 15246 Sherman Way, Dept. 6-30-1, Van Nuys, California. (in Los Angeles.) Phone 144.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
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LET ME SHOW YOU how to make money raising Chicks—New System—Austrawhites, Reds, Rocks, Australorps, Leghorns, all prices now reduced. 50 Australorps and Brooder, $15.00. All others $0 and brooder, $8.00. We won first Cockerel and first Pullet at Madison Square Garden January, 1930. GODDARD HATCHERY, 17601 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena.

BRAHMAS—Put in your Brahma Chix for Friers, Roasters and Capons now—friers 4-5 lbs. 4 months hens 8-12 lbs. lay up 70%; 20-lb. capons. Special sale 35c. Foundation Chix 27c, 25c. Meat and Egg Chix 21c, 20c. Meat Chix, 15c. We do commercial hatching 2c an egg. FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, Oso and Strathern Sts., Owensmouth, California.

BABY CHICKS, from Farm Bureau Accredited Stock. Reds and Rocks tested for B.W.D. Summer prices now. Our catalogue is free for the asking. CHILDERS HATCHERY, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana, California.

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ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reduced prices for May and June. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, California.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 23c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.20; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 4 ft. 1 inch mesh, Regular Price, $6.00. Special, $3.75, per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. GENEVA Feed Cutter No. 4, regular price, $48, special $23.93. CARTER-HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

ROOKWOOD TURKEYS—June-July best months. Grow quickly. Poults 45c. Eggs $20 hundred. L. CANTOR, 11915 Satieoy St., North Hollywood.

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LOVE BIRDS, $3.50 pair. Many kinds rare, game and fancy birds. LA FRESA PHEASANTRY, Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

PHEASANT CHICKS or eggs from Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Ringneck, etc. White Peafowl, Quail and Partridge. Phone 445-J CATALINA BIRD PARK, Avalon, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

IRISES—3 each of five named varieties in yellow, pink, bronze, blue and frilled sent for $2.00. Over 400 varieties grown for your selection. Send for catalog. SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN, 970 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, California.

SHRUBBERY SALE—Ten thousand gallon can EVERGREEN SHRUBS—Seven for DOLLAR prepaid. List free. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Rancho Colina, Riverside, California.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—Now to August is best time to plant. Special on rearlings $20.00 to $50.00 per thousand. One foot 35c; two feet 70c; three feet $1.75 when balled; six feet $3.50. 180 & 200 So. Huntington Drive, Lamanda Park.

WASHINGTON NAVEL AND VALENCIA ORANGE TREES, year buds. Good, thrifty stock, ½ to ¾ inch. W. H. STAMPS, Trinity 2060 or 4898 White Oak Ave., Encino, Van Nuys-6002W3.

AVOCADOS—Best budded stock, $2.00 and up. JAS. EAVEALLAS, 3rd Ave. and Lomitas, Puente, Calif., Route No. 2.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES. Choice stock, $2.00 to $2.50 each. 718 WESTGATE AVE., Brentwood Heights, California.

VALENCIA ORANGE TREES—Dandy stuff, ⅝ to ⅞ caliper. $1.40 each in quantities. SEEMAN NURSERIES, Encinitas, Calif.

AVOCADO TREES, pedigreed Fuertes, ready now. O. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

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A Look at New Markets

Each Foreign Country Presents Separate Problem to Shipper of California Fruits and Vegetables

By F. H. Colman

CALIFORNIA fruit and vegetable growers, through co-operative organizations, have developed a marketing system second to none. This system has been used largely in domestic markets, but more recently it has been used successfully in foreign fields. During the recent National Foreign Trade Convention in Los Angeles, United States trade representatives were gathered together from many countries. The opinions of some of these commercial attaches as to the possibilities of California agricultural products should prove of interest to those California growers who are interested in extending their markets.

E. G. Montgomery, chief of the foodstuffs division at Washington, believes that with the recent improvement of shipping and refrigerating facilities, Latin America presents a potential field for many of California's agricultural products. There will be only a small market to begin with, but with the right advertising, and a careful study of the needs of the people, it could be developed into a worthwhile field. There is a need to tell the Latin American the value of citrus fruits in the diet.

It is necessary to make a study of the eating habits of these people, Mr. Montgomery declares, and then, if we have a sound reason for changing their diet, educate them to the change by advertising and keeping the product on display at all times. Mr. Montgomery believes that much of the popularity of the orange is due to the fact that transportation made it possible to keep the orange before the American buying public at all seasons of the year. The knowledge that it could be had at any time has made it a staple breakfast food. There is need for pioneering in making a market for California fruits and vegetables in South America, but it will be a large market when developed.

The Canal Zone, which is really a domestic market, should receive more attention from Californians, Mr. Montgomery believes. The zone has a population of 500,000, most of these people being familiar with the general American diet and being large consumers of fruits and vegetables. Purchases for the Canal personnel are made through the commissary department, and include such items as fresh celery, lettuce, tomatoes, grapes, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, string beans, apples, potatoes, peas and asparagus, as well as many other fruits and vegetables. Bids for this merchandise are taken in New York, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

The bulk of these fresh fruits and vegetables come from New Orleans, although, with the coming of better shipping facilities and improved refrigeration, there is a tendency toward increased shipments from the West Coast. The shipping rates still favor New Orleans, but West Coast interests are seeking to get a reduction of rates that will put Southern California on a more favorable competing basis. This market is one that is well worth going after. The government maintains excellent refrigerating facilities at the Canal Zone, which assures the producer that his fruits and vegetables will be in good condition when they are placed on the market, and eliminates waste through spoilage. Orders are taken in large quantities, making it possible to ship and pack to advantage.

The most important consideration, however, to California producers, is that the Canal Zone is at the "crossroads of the world," and as the commissary supplies ships from all parts of the globe, there is a distinct advertising value in having California products placed aboard. Many new fruits, choice canned goods, and fancy package goods have found their way into distant markets for the first time through this channel.

Here, too, is an opportunity to have special displays of California fruits and vegetables in the Canal Zone markets where they will be seen and purchased by the numerous world tourists who stop over in the Zone. This tourist population is apt to increase, for the Republic of Panama has an efficient tourist bureau which is arranging schedules so that tourists can stop over for several days to see the country.

Panama Possibilities

Fred Rogers, United States trade commissioner to the Republic of Panama, declares that there is room for improvement in the display of fruits and vegetables in that country, since their display standards do not come up to those found here. Panama produces bananas, a little sugar and coffee, and some truck crops on a small scale. In the main the people who have sufficient income buy imported fruits and vegetables. They have a small native orange, but it does not compare with the California orange in quality. California fruit juices are in demand for making soft drinks, which are popular. Dried fruits are used, but they are not displayed attractively, nor are they advertised. Candied and crystalized fruits are not found on the market, and a box of these fruits brought in by the commercial attache last year caused a sensation.

Mr. Rogers believes that fruit and vegetable interests could develop a profitable market by having a man stationed at Panama to cover Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Peru, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and San Salvador. This would be a large territory, but the steamship service is such that it would be possible to get over the territory and take care of sales, displays, and advertising. The above territory in 1928 imported close to 3000 boxes of grapefruit, over 2000 boxes of lemons, and 8000 boxes of oranges. Colombia bought from the United States during that year close to $200,000 worth of fresh vegetables and fruits, and Peru and Venezuela combined imported $130,000 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables. This seems to indicate that there is already a market for our products.

A representative stationed in Panama could co-operate with government officials in making a study of the general market and directing advertising and display in the entire territory. In addition the representative could do some pioneering work in the Canal Zone in the way of arranging attractive displays of California fruits and vegetables and see that some of our choice products were included in the supplies furnished passing ships. There are a number of manufacturing concerns having representatives who are successfully using Panama as headquarters for their Central American business.

Alexander V. Dye, commercial attache at Buenos Aires, reports that the Argentine is one of the world's potential fruit producers but that it is as yet undeveloped. They use large quantities of oranges, including over 1000 boxes of California oranges in 1928, but the bulk of their orange imports come from Paraguay, where the orange grows wild. This native orange is of good flavor, but small and very scaly. The marketing methods used are quite in contrast to those of the California orange industry. They load the oranges into river barges with shovels. The fruit arrives in Buenos Aires scaly, unwashed, and ungraded, and the boat is tied up while packers go on board and wrap the oranges in paper.

The Argentinians are fond of fruit and in 1928 they imported from the United States 1000 boxes of grapefruit, 265,000 boxes of apples, 81,000 barrels of apples and 2,600,000 boxes of pears. This shows that some pioneering has already been done in the way of making the Argentinians acquainted with United States fresh fruits. Since the Argentine Republic has half the gold

(Continued on Page Eight)

Windbreak and lath house combined, the bamboo, long used for many things in the Orient, is being adapted to western ways. Here's a poultry yard protected by the strong, slender stems and, above, a shady shelter for an Antelope Valley home.

A Use for Bamboo

By Edward J. Bowers

IN THE citrus districts of Southern California, windbreaks may be considered to be synonymous with trees. Even the uninitiated can see in the great lines of eucalyptus, Monterey cypress, and tamarix, the permanent "walls" of the orchards they inclose. But for other crops, in other places, can be found considerable variation in windbreaks. Many times it is a case of what is handiest. Vegetables and other small crops do not need tall trees as windbreaks. Way down in Texas, for instance, along the Gulf of Mexico and its many bays, around Aransas Pass, early tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and cucumbers are protected with rows of bay bush branches set in a furrow, one row of windbreak to each two rows of crop. The earth is thrown back on the branches to hold them in the furrow. Sometimes sacks fastened to stout stakes are used.

In Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, alfalfa seems to be about the only crop that does well regardless of the wind. One-sided, distorted trees result where no protection is given from wind damage. Gardens need windbreaks, too, and residences are more comfortable when placed under the shelter of well-selected, well-placed trees.

Poultrymen would do well to consider this problem, too. Near Rosamond, and not far from the highway, August Zwicker is making good use of canes and bamboo, which, by the way, are favorite materials with the Italian truck gardeners of San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Zwicker grows his own bamboo about his reservoir. He makes a close-slatted fence of the stalks by fastening them together with fence wire, and makes fronts for his poultry houses in the same manner.

These cane fences are twelve to fourteen feet in height, with the canes spaced an inch and a half apart. They break the force of the wind astonishingly well, yet, unlike a solid fence, allow air and light to pass through.

Mr. Zwicker has hens, ducks and geese. In addition to a considerable acreage in alfalfa, it is interesting to note that he has white clover, redtop and other grasses for stock and poultry feed.

Night Life in the Garden and the Queer Characters There

By Marshall Breeden

Many a man who's acquainted with every stick and stone, every plant and flower in his garden by day doesn't know what's going on there at night. And about the only way he can find out is by using an electric torch.

Perhaps the most hated of Southland garden pests is the snail. As a matter of

(Continued from Page Twelve)

of deep red with white markings, a Cincinnati variety. He has seven varieties of the better-known Pink Perfection, which quite justifies its name.

This quiet, gentle flower lover does most of the work himself.

"Oh, this is just my hobby," he says with a little smile. He has four 50-foot lots in plantings, under shelters, to provide the needed semishade. When asked about the soil, he said:

"Almost any kind of soil will do. The

this of Pomona, and Arnold Abscherli of

board of directors, succeeding M. W. Mason, elected chairman of the association Bernardino county, J. R. Bush of Chino was assistant farm adviser of San Campbell, Hephinstall, J. R. Bush of Chino and A. L. Other speakers were R. C. Gerber of East said, and dairymen must stand behind the committee working upon the problems.

pot at San Bernardino will prove the best all surplus will be handled through the exconditions will the problems be solved, he conduct the experiment and a continued study of plan. Only by a consistent application of

in the country meant being out of touch with the world, doing without conveniences, experiencing hard work and loneliness, but I have now found, with my modern house, modern plumbing, gas, electricity, telephone and radio, that we are in touch with the world and enjoy city conveniences with the added blessings of the beauty, quiet and fresh air of the country, and with the aid of our little car we are just thirty minutes from Broadway."

tional attention.

"Years ago it seemed to me that living

Demonstrations "in the field" by experts are only one of several methods of educating poultrymen and prospective poultrymen in California. Culling is the subject under discussion at the meeting shown in the above photograph. The accompanying article on this page tells you what the State University has to offer.

The Poultry Yard

How to Learn

Poultry Husbandry Instruction Is Available to All

By Prof. T. F. Tavernetti,

Acting Director, Branch of the College of Agriculture, University of California, at Davis

A Californian wishing to become adept at poultry husbandry may spend four years at the State University, emerging with a general education, a general knowledge of agriculture, a specialized knowledge of the handling of poultry, and a degree of bachelor of science.

If he has not the time for the preliminary education required for the "degree course," he may take a nondegree course for one or two years. If one or two years be impossible to spare, he can take a six-weeks short course in the fall of the year.

If he be "tied down," there are still the correspondence courses, the three-day extension schools in his neighborhood, the occasional conferences at Davis. If he cannot take advantage of these, there are still the farm advisers, who will advise him from time to time concerning his particular problems, and there are the cost accounting studies, which serve as a guide to bigger and better profits.

The youngster who looks forward to poultry husbandry should prepare in high school to meet the university entrance requirements. He should take four years of English, one of history, three of mathematics, one of chemistry, two of foreign language, and sufficient other courses to make a total of fifteen or sixteen units. He should confer with his principal regarding the requirements for admission to the university. If he chooses to spend one or two years in junior college, or other collegiate institution, prior to entering the State University, let him follow this list of requirements: one year of inorganic chemistry, one-half of organic chemistry, one-half of organic chemistry laboratory or quantitative analysis, one of college physics, one of zoology, half a year of geology, half a year of bacteriology, half of botany, and one of economics, together with elective courses. He should then have no trouble in fitting into the regular program at the university. Students majoring in poultry husbandry must do so under the animal science curriculum of the College of Agriculture, which includes considerable instruction in the sciences fundamental to a thorough understanding of the more scientific aspects of poultry feeding, breeding and management, including the cause and control of disease. His elective courses may include agricultural economics, especially in the fields of marketing and farm management. The students may enter either at Berkeley or Davis; the university maintains poultry plants at both places. However, the advanced courses must be taken at Berkeley, where headquarters of the division are maintained and where the major part of the degree work in poultry husbandry is offered.

High school graduates, or persons eighteen years of age or older, may enter the nondegree course at Davis without qualifying as university students. This course is to a greater extent vocational in nature. It is possible to take nearly all the poultry courses in a year, or to take a two-year course, specializing in poultry, but taking courses in other departments. The poultry courses include breeds, breeding, feeding, management, incubation and brooding, judging, and some work on the cause and control of diseases, as well as parasites. Mature persons who cannot attend regularly may still register as "visitors," from week to week.

The short course is held annually at Davis, in the fall of the year. It was not scheduled in 1929, but will be held this coming fall if sufficient interest be evinced. Instruction of a systematic nature in general poultry husbandry is offered in the short course, which is destined primarily for those already engaged in poultry work as well as for those who contemplate going into it. The enrollment in this course has dropped considerably the last few years.

The extension services's three-day schools for 1930 in Southern California were held at five different points during the month of May. These schools are free, and are conducted by the extension poultry specialist, members of the poultry husbandry division of the college, and members of the veterinary science division who are working on poultry diseases. This year the following subjects were considered: Cost Accounting, Economic Aspects of Poultry Production, Sanitation and Diseases, Principles of Nutrition, and Brooding and Chick Feeding. These schools, which are held in poultry-producing districts and are brief enough to make attendance easy, frequently attract as many as 250 poultrymen.

As for correspondence courses, there is one in poultry husbandry and another in turkey raising. They are prepared by members of the faculty and cover, in a comprehensive way, the important subjects offered in the resident school.

The conferences on current problems of poultry husbandry are held from time to time. Such a meeting was put on at Davis in January, when 100 turkey men from all parts of the State discussed their problems with members of the college faculty. The conferences, unlike the extension schools, make no attempt to offer formal instruction. Cost accounting studies are now being conducted in twenty-two counties, through the agricultural extension service. Those interested may obtain from their county farm adviser the agricultural extension service Circular 24, entitled "Enterprise Efficiency Studies on California Farms." The local farm adviser also will aid any grower of his county, either giving information on poultry husbandry or aiding the poultrymen in securing information on his specific problems or upon course of instruction.

Those who are interested in securing a collegiate degree in poultry husbandry should write to the dean, college of agriculture, Berkeley, for a prospectus. Those who would like further information on the nondegree courses at Davis should write to the director, branch of the college of agriculture, Davis. Those who would like to attend the short fall course should make inquiry during the summer months of the poultry division, Davis Information on the correspondence courses can be secured from the dean, college of agriculture, Berkeley, who should be requested for the announcement of correspondence courses.

While the university of a free institution, there are certain fees incidental to each course. These added to the average cost of board, room and books, make a total expense of $450 for the year at Davis, and somewhat more at Berkeley. Students from other States are required to pay a nonresident fee, which will bring the Davis expense to about $800 per year. Complete and full information on expenses and other questions is given in the catalogues.

New Turkey Bulletins

Turkey bulletins recently issued, which will probably be of interest to those in the business are: "Talking Turkey," by Dr. W. A, Billings, special bulletin 824, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn. "Raising Turkeys in Wisconsin," by J. B. Hayes and G. E. Anin, University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison, Wis. "Turkey Raising," by M. A. Jull and Alfred R. Lee, Farmers' Bulletin 1409 (price 5 cents,) United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poultrymen of Santa Ynez Valley recently ordered twenty-eight tons of feed for their co-operative pool, which has been in operation for about a year and one-half. Johannes Peterson is the buyer, and the cooperating poultrymen meet every month to pool their orders. The feed is delivered at three points in the valley, each poultrymen transporting it from the nearest point to his ranch.

Things may be quiet in many lines, but poultry keeps moving, apparently. As an instance, Al Teames of Burbank Pullet Farm, reports that George C. England, Inglewood White Leghorn breeder, will break a precedent this year by continuing to hatch through the summer months, supplying the Burbank establishment with many thousands of chicks, which heretofore have been secured from northern establishments.

Recently formed, the Rabbit Producers' department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau has outlined an ambitious program for the coming months. Co-operation is the keynote of the plan and production and marketing problems will be discussed at a series of meetings. It is planned to conduct a rabbit survey of Riverside county, and to make a cost-of-production canvass. A rabbit institute is planned, as well as participation in shows and similar events.

When the daughters of a bull come into production, that bull will soon be proved to be either a valuable breeding animal or just so much soup meat.

Notes From the Field

California Begins Inspection of Dressed Poultry

FEDERAL-State inspection of dressed poultry and edible products thereof has been started in California, under State Department of Agriculture supervision. The new service is self-supporting, subscribing firms carrying the expense of the inspectors at their plants. A San Francisco manufacturer of chicken ravioli is the first to use the service. Dr. H. D. Hilton, formerly of Chicago, has been named supervising inspector for California.

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While the broiler turkey idea has not yet struck this State, eastern poultry journals have mentioned the fact that such a class of market poultry is being listed in some of the poultry markets of the larger cities in that part of the country. While there is considerable argument against making sales selections of turkeys 10 to 12 weeks old, it is reported that one of the largest wholesale commission houses of New York City says there is a real market for the novel broilers.

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Stray alley cats are "bad medicine" for birds and baby chicks, so the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, Division of Predatory Animal and Rodent Control, has put out a leaflet, No. 50, entitled, "How to Make a Cat Trap." Baited with fresh liver or fish, the snare is said to be almost "sure fire." Send 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., if you want one. If you are not losing chicks, and are bothered by gophers, remember that stray cats are usually mighty gopher hunters.

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Rabbit producers in Los Angeles county are keeping records to determine the cost of producing rabbit meat. The work, which has been going on for six months, with about thirty producers participating, is under the direction of L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. At the end of the year the results will be summarized for the benefit of the industry in the county. This is the first time that the rabbit people have availed themselves of the opportunity to take part in an extension service cost accounting study. Three other counties are carrying on similar work this year.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Yuma (Ariz.) This year Colorado River has been consistently low and the meteorological station at Denver reports that the snow on the higher mountains is decidedly below normal. There is also much less runoff than usual from the "dry snow," which means that the flood problem along the Colorado will be simplified this season. Later rains in the mountains may bring up the flow of the river decidedly, but there is little fear of heavy freshets during the spring season. Recently the river was the lowest in reclamation history, while from January to May it was only 60 per cent of normal.

Yuma's cantaloupe crop this year is estimated at 1200 cars, and the vines are said to be in very fine condition, suffering from neither aphis nor mildew. Five hundred acres are reported in watermelons.

The Yuma pecan crop promises to be large next fall and already plans for marketing are being discussed. At a recent meeting of growers and business men, many different methods were discussed. Suggestions for marketing shelled nuts were made, but many growers believe that the large budded varieties "sell themselves," without the necessity of "dolling them up" for the trade. In fact they considered the attractive appearance of the natural shell a real advertisement in itself, and urged selling not in carlots but in quantities that would insure distribution over a wide circle to the benefit of growers and in fact to the whole Yuma project.

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Chino Thirty ranchers and students attended a meeting held recently at the grain variety test plots on the Leon Pellissier ranch, near here. Results were observed on four varieties of barley and three of wheat in the rod row test. Of the barleys, Vaughn 1367 showed least lodging and no rust. It also indicated a good yield, the heads being large and uniform. Other varieties shown were Oregon Mariout, Coast, Atlas and Hero. In the hay test plots, Vaughn again showed the best in the judgment of those present, with Hero a close second, Coast third, Mariout fourth, and Atlas fifth. In the wheats, Escondido made the best showing, with White Federation second and Early Baart third. A final check-up and report will be made after the rod row tests are harvested and threshed.

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Fontana Under the direction of C. A. Lindstrom, associate chief of the office of motion pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, "movies" have been taken of the Fontana government rabbitry and many private plants in the Fontana section. These pictures will be exhibited for the benefit of rabbit growers and those interested in animal husbandry in general throughout the country. It is the first time that the Federal government has thus recognized the growing importance of rabbit breeding.

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Calexico From Calexico to London and then on around the world to various other countries was the story of California desert grapefruit last year. Aside from this direct shipment was made to Canada, China, Japan and Honolulu. Although Calexico had its first packing-house this last year, it has been very satisfactory and a good year next is predicted, owing largely to the very heavy freeze in Texas. The past season twenty-two eastern States were reached by Calexico grapefruit.

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Tulare Thirty-two representatives from all parts of Tulare county recently gathered here and approved the budget of $25,650 for the Tulare County Fair of 1930, to be held here in September. H. H. Young of Tulare, president of the fair association, acted as chairman. School authorities of the county will be asked to co-operate with the fair either by postponing the opening session for a week or two until after the fair is over, or by giving holidays one or two days of the big show.

There's such a thing as too many grapefruit to the tree. This sturdy one is fairly breaking down under the load of its fruit in the J. S. Edwards grove at East Highlands.

East Highlands The reason for grapefruit is apparent to anyone visiting the local groves of J. S. Edwards this season. There may be seen trees fairly breaking down, with the fruit hanging in great clusters, for all the world like some giant's vineyard. As many as fifty fruit in a cluster, and scores of clusters to a tree massed along the heavier limbs, is the sight in many parts of the grove. In all his half-century of citrus fruit production Mr. Edwards declares that he never has seen such a heavy crop.

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Yucaipa For the second time in forty years there is almost a total crop failure of cherries at the big cherry orchard of C. N. Andrews in Yucaipa Valley. Mr. Andrews usually opens the orchards on Memorial Day to people who want to come and pick their own cherries, but this year there weren't enough to make it worth while. He does not believe there will be 10 per cent of a normal crop harvested from the trees there, some of which are 40 years old and good producers of fruit in normal years. The cherry crop all through the district is short, although in some sections where the cold snap was not as severe, there was less harm done. In the Beaumont cherry section there was a big loss although there is more fruit to be found there than in the Oakglen and Yucaipa districts. Cherry Valley, between Oakglen and Yucaipa, has a fair crop.

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El Toro The annual grain growers' tour and field day was held here Saturday, May 10, under the auspices of the grain growers' department of the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service. For the last eight years this field day has been held just prior to harvest to give the growers an opportunity to see the performance of the different grain varieties in the test plot, as well as in field plantings. The program opened at El Toro warehouse, with talks by members of the division of agronomy, college of agriculture. Lunch was served at noon at the Community Clubhouse, after which the tour of inspection was made to the grain fields and variety test plots.

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Woodlake Peaches which left the Redlands Orchards Company packing-house on May 15 for the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets were declared to be the earliest produced in California this season. The shipment consisted of 250 boxes of well-colored, richly flavored fruit. Last year the first shipment left on May 29, the latest date on record for this early producing ranch. The year before, the initial shipment was sent out on May 5. Weather conditions this season have been ideal for production of early peaches. Cool weather early in May permitted the fruit to size up well, while warm temperatures around the middle of the month filled the fruit with sugar.

Porterville Navel oranges are hanging heavy from the trunks of the trees to the outside branches, according to reports. It is said that unless fully 50 per cent falls off during the expected June drop, the limbs will be greatly in danger of breakage. If the June drop still leaves the limbs too full, propping of the trees will be necessary. Thus everything indicates a splendid crop in the fall.

Packing of Beauty plums started the last week in May at the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, this concern shipping about four cars that week. One car was consigned to New York by rail for export to England. The fruit was expected to reach the English markets in good shape, making the tour in refrigerator compartments of the ship. Good prices were anticipated. This marks the Rosecrest's first order for a shipment to England, according to Wiley Ambrose, the manager. Apricot packing started early in June at this plant.

Linden & Sartou started packing Beauty plums about the same time as the Rosecrest exchange and began on apricots early in June. Both Beauty plums and apricots are reported to be "spotted" this season, some growers having good crops and others a shortage.

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El Centro Merle Wilson of McCabe won the much prized "revolving sow," given each year to the winner in the pig feeding contest in the 4-H clubs. Merle's pigs were put into feeding pens in January at 48 pounds each. In 101 days they weighed 225 pounds, or an average gain of 1.7 pounds per day. Feed cost $540 for each hundred pound gain in weight and $10.60 per head net was realized from the hogs.

Walter McDonald, city milk inspector of El Centro, is urging more dairy farms for Imperial Valley, contending that conditions are favorable for 2000 to 3000 such establishments. His contention is that better results will be obtained by dairymen focusing their attention on their herds instead of trying to be farmers as well, producing hay and caring for a large acreage.

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Ontario In the Walline peach orchard on Archibald avenue, Prof. S. H. Beckett of the college of agriculture, co-operating with the Los Angeles county extension service, has outlined a plan for basin irrigation that will be watched with interest. These light sandy soils are difficult to irrigate with the furrow system, because more water than necessary is used at the upper end long before it can be flushed through to the lower end. This means an expensive waste of water. For some time the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has maintained an office in Ontario under the direction of Mr. Taylor, who has been making determinations in the Walline orchard of the penetration and use of water. Later in the season a field meeting is planned to discuss irrigation methods in this district.

San Bernardino At a meeting of fifty rabbit growers in the local Farm Bureau office organization of the newest department of San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, devoted to the rabbit growers, was effected. J. R. Berry, Redlands, was elected chairman, W. F. Danvers, Fontana, vice-chairman, and G. E. Dodge, Redlands, secretary-treasurer. As an executive committee, to represent the various communities, the following were named: Frank Hogan, Alta Loma; W. W. Mason, Fontana; M. H. Bullock, Hinkley; R. L. Berry, San Bernardino; W. F. Gilbert, Ontario. John W. Meyer, director of the United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Fontana, spoke on "How the Farm Bureau Rabbit Department May Coerate With the Experiment Station." Among other interesting suggestions he stressed the need of accurate records, conference committees to consider problems as they arise, accurate information through the educational facilities of the Farm Bureau, less "pulling and hauling" over marketing methods than has occurred in other organizations, less "knocking" by the breeders, more business-like methods, and the exposure of unsound schemes fostered by certain types of promoters. A tour and picnic are planned for Friday, June 20. The tour is to assemble at the Courthouse, San Bernardino, at 8:30 a.m., visit two or three rabbitries and arrive at the experiment station, Fontana, at 11 a.m. After inspection of the station, a picnic lunch will be eaten on the lawn. All rabbit growers are invited to attend.

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Mentone No water will be drawn from Big Bear Lake for the irrigation of orange groves before July 15, water officials feel sure. This is two months later than the withdrawal of water last year and means there should be more surplus in the lake at the start of the rainy season this fall than last year. J. J. Prendergast, manager of the Bear Valley Water Company, has just returned from a trip far into the upper reaches of Santa Ana Canyon. He says that at Dry Lake he found snow so deep that every time he broke through the crust he would sink halfway down. He believes there is four feet of snow on the surface in most of those places. The melting of this snow has been delayed by cool weather until it will be July before all the snow is melted. This will keep the surface streams full of water and may delay any drawing on Bear Lake until August.

• • •

Visalia Tests to determine whether or not fertilizers can be used efficiently on Tulare county cotton are to be conducted this season. The fertilizers will be applied when the first squares are setting and will be put on as a side dressing. Growers wishing to have a trial on their plantings should communicate with Neil Derrick, assistant farm adviser, as soon as possible. Tests similar to these, but on Kern county land, have shown desirable results in a number of instances. In general, it has been shown that land which produces over a bale to the acre will not pay for fertilizers on a commercial scale.

• • •

Woodville Harvesting of spring potatoes is expected to get under way immediately, with the crop large and of a good quality. Guy Lowe, potato king of Woodville has thirty acres to harvest this spring, but will have 300 acres in fall potatoes. Mr. Lowe's fall potatoes are in demand all over the State for seed.

• • •

Westmoreland The Seymour dairy of Westmoreland again took the lead in ratings on the surprise test given by the inspector of Imperial county. This is only one of many times when the local herd has "topped" the county.

• • •

Sultana The Sultana Growers' packing-house started packing plums on May 26. Owing to cool weather the fruit ripened slowly.

Desert Flora

(Continued from Page Eleven)

occasionally someone who knows something about cacti and their care ventures in and goes home rejoicing over a real bargain. Most of these buyers, however, are folks who know that there is a present fad for these plants and they think the cacti are "cute," especially when they can stick them in the odd, angular little modernistic glazed pots that are offered on every hand. They make something different in the way of an ornament. These folks haven't the slightest idea what kind of care to give such plants and before very long they die and are thrown out. It is likely that...

A Fairy Forest

Camellia Is His Hobby and He's Done Wonders With It

By Dorothy L. Blake

A forest of fairy flowers, perfect waxy blossoms ranging from translucent white, through warm rose to glowing red, hundreds and hundreds of camellias, on trees varying from baby bushes to big fellows twenty feet high! To one who had only seen these exotic blooms a few at a time reposing in florist's windows at a dollar a...

...And all of these beauties are growing thus...

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Women Able to Develop Small Farm Homes Without Aid

THE many conveniences available in locations adapted to small farm home life in Southern California make the small places desirable for homes, even for those who are not able to do strenuous work. Many women have developed small farm homes alone, and the judges for the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest discovered that in many instances these feminine "small farmers" have been very successful.

This is indeed the case with Cora M. Adams and Pina Wilson of El Monte, whose little acre place has not only been a home and a source of some income, but a medium which has restored Miss Wilson's health. In telling of how their acre home was developed Miss Adams says:

"On this home acre just two ladies live!

"After years of strenuous labor in public work, the health of my friend became such that we found we could no longer continue in public service or take up any line of indoor, confining work. We needed to do something to keep busy—as no one is contented without some interest. We were tired of the din and noise of the city and longed for the open spaces and fresh air, the green trees, the peace and quiet that the country offers.

"Three years ago, after looking over many sections of the country, we found our little 'acre.' It appealed to us. We bought it, built a small four-room house and moved in. It has been such a joy! Benefit? My friend's health has so greatly improved. My friends often say, 'Oh, how well you look!' Who wouldn't bless the home acre that had helped restore health?

"Our roses, shrubbery, trees and vines, which have been planted with loving hands, have been a constant source of healing to body, soul and mind. Our poultry yards, containing about 400 white Leghorn hens, have contributed substantially to our support, while the fruits and vegetables grown here help us set a bountiful table.

"Our Concord grape vines, two peach trees and fig trees, our blackberry, youngberry and raspberry vines (all of which we have set out ourselves) have given us this year an abundance of fresh fruit, also furnishing jellies and canned fruits for the winter. Our home-grown rhubarb is delicious. Our strawberry bed has yielded many tempting 'breakfasts.' The small corn patch, string beans, lima beans, carrots, radishes and tomatoes from our garden have contributed largely to our table with enough to divide with friends who have called. The eleven walnut trees, on the acre when we purchased it, have taken care of the taxes.

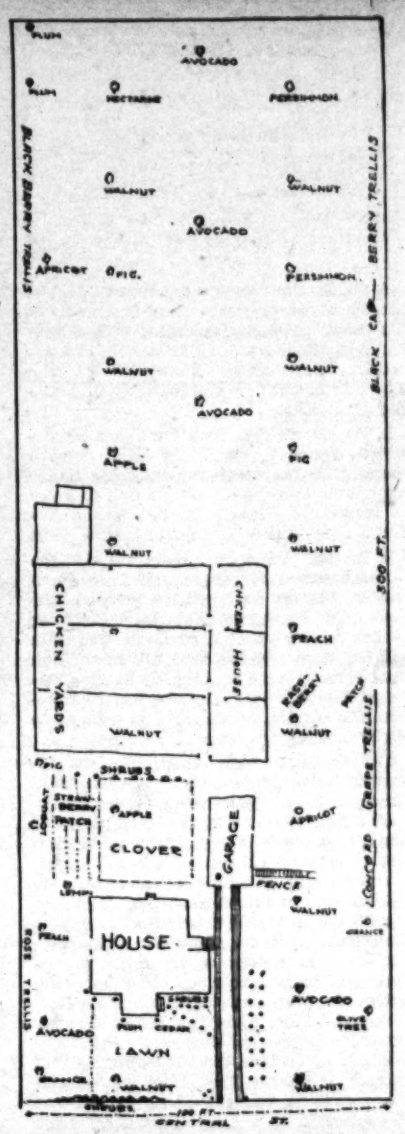
"Under a walnut tree we have swung a hammock and placed a few chairs which we use in our periods of recreation. Near this we have a well-lighted 'horseshoe' space where, with visiting friends, we spend some pleasant evenings. And our brick outdoor stove must not be overlooked for, of course, we have 'wienie' bakes occasionally. We believe in wholesome play as well as work.

"We have a pretty fern bed close to our kitchen door made from rock which we hauled (in the back of our Ford) from the river bed.

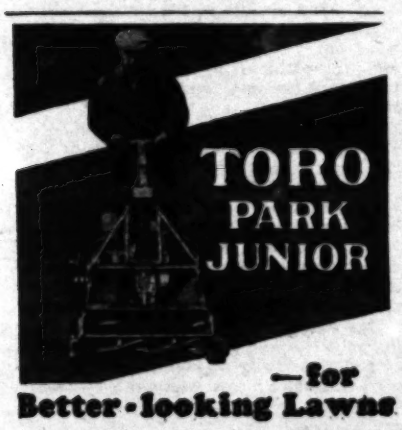
"Our house is set back thirty feet from the road. The garage is at the side of the house and in line with it are the chicken runs. We need for farm implements: hoe, spade, shovel, spading fork, rake, hand cultivator, scrapers for chicken yards, wheelbarrow, feed cutter for chickens' green feed, and an ax. We had a blacksmith make us a one-pronged, long-handled hand cultivator which is wonderful to use among the roses and garden. We also need common carpenter tools, as: hammer, saw, plant, square, screw driver, files, etc., for there is always some carpenter work to be done.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The upper picture shows the poultry yard of Cora Adams and Pina Wilson, two El Monte women who developed successfully a small farm home by themselves. The smaller photograph shows Miss Wilson in workaday garb, doing her spring pruning.



The Adams-Wilson acre at El Monte, as mapped by its owners.



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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Yuma (Ariz.) This year Colorado River has been conclusively low and the meteorologi-

San Bernardino At a meeting of fifty rabbit growers in the local Farm Bureau office

Arizona Takes to Dates

SCARCITY OF OFFSHOOTS ONLY DRAG ON SPECTACULAR DEVELOPMENT

By Ernest Douglas

DATES are taking the center of the stage as never before in Arizona. Salt River Valley's plantings, which now include 9000 palms of standard varieties, are being increased by at least 25 per cent this spring, possibly more. Inspired by the success of Col. Dale Bumstead, the Phoenix Date Company and other growers, scores of people are turning their attention to the sweet fruit of Arabia and North Africa. But for the scarcity of offshoots the development of this infant industry would be even more rapid and spectacular.

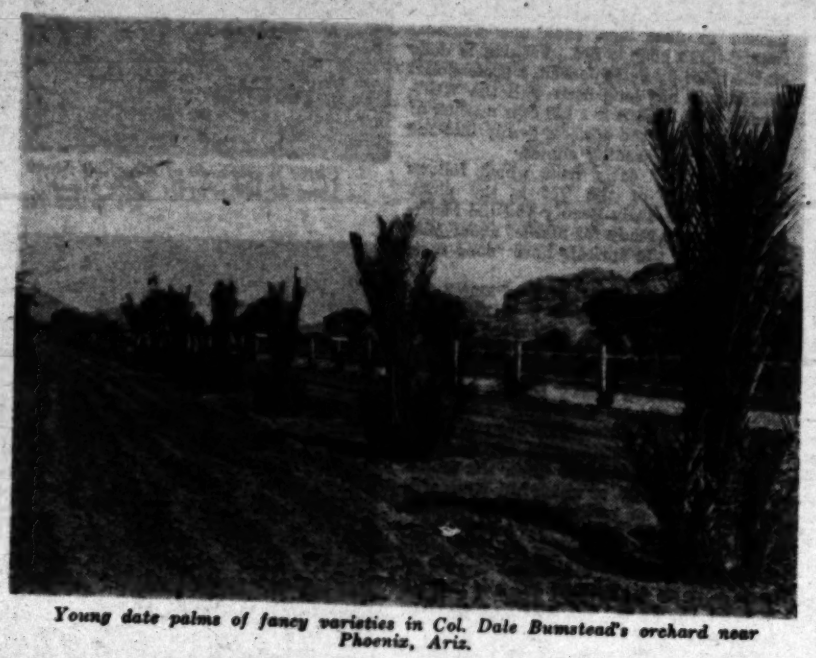
Three carloads of offshoots have been imported from Coachella Valley in the last two months, and a number have come by express. These importations now total nearly 1000 and may pass that mark before the season closes. All records will be broken except for 1928, when a single planter brought in over 1200 offshoots from Thermal.

Expansion of acreage is greater than was ever seen before, however, for the number of shoots available from Arizona palms is so much greater. Applications for removal permits are being received at the office of the State entomologist faster than H. B. Skinner, date palm inspector, can look over the parents and make sure they are free from Parlatoria scale.

Because of the danger of spreading this scale, it is illegal to move or import a palm or offshoot without an official permit and inspection. Therefore, accurate statistics of Arizona date expansion are to be had readily.

Every offshoot ready to plant is being cut from the 9000 standard palms already here, and from about 1000 seedlings that bear edible dates. Prices of approved varieties range from $25 for a Hayany offshoot up to $100 for a Maktum. Khalasas and Hawiis are also in great demand, and even scarcer than Maktums. Other popular varieties are the Iteema, Kustawi, Khadrawi, Zehedi and Sphinx, the last-named a local development from a seedling.

The popular estimate of any variety is based chiefly on its rain-resistant qualities. There are numerous kinds that produce heavy crops of excellent fruit but are not favored here because of the danger that the ripening dates will be soured or otherwise damaged by light rains that so often fall in the autumn months. The Deglet Noor and Rhar, for instance, do very well under Imperial and Coachella conditions, but are not recommended for Arizona. Their shoots are eagerly saved and planted, but only because those of moisture-defying strains are so scarce and dear.



Young date palms of fancy varieties in Col. Dale Bumstead's orchard near Phoenix, Ariz.

No man who has mastered the art of removing an offshoot with a minimum of injury to "child" and "mother" need go unemployed in Arizona these days. Owners seek the very best advice and assistance and don't count the cost. Col. Bumstead brought Leonhardt Swingle over from Coachella to superintend his offshoot "harvest." D. W. Albert, associate horticulturist of the University of Arizona, is spending twelve to fourteen hours a day in the field, advising as to offshoot removals and plantings.

Date growers in Arizona are plagued by no serious pest except Parlatoria; it has not got any real start here and its eradication now seems assured. Nearly all the standard palms have Mariatt scale, and there is some Graphiola fungus, but they do not seem to do any particular harm. Parlatoria, however, is dreaded. If allowed to exist undisturbed it cakes the fruit of an infested palm with a whitish crust that cannot be washed off, and eventually kills its host.

Last spring Arizona's Legislature appropriated $20,000 to aid the United States Plant Quarantine and Control Administration in a campaign to stamp Parlatoria out of this State. The fight had already started in California, with B. L. Boyden in general command. Mr. Boyden sent C. H. Rothe to lead the battle in Arizona. For just about a year now Mr. Rothe has been directing a field force of from five to ten inspectors. Every palm in Salt River and Yuma valleys has been inspected at least once, and eleven Parlatoria infestations have turned up in addition to one that was already known to the State entomologist.

The first thing done was to take a date palm census and prepare maps showing exactly where they all are. It was discovered that Salt River Valley has 9000 standard palms, about 1000 seedlings that bear fruit and 28,000 seedlings that have no value except as ornamentals. Yuma has 20,000 altogether; segregation of producers and nonproducers has not yet been made but the proportion is probably about the same as in Salt River Valley. In this census the Canariensis and other ornamentals were ignored, since they harbor Parlatoria only very rarely.

A Difficult Job

It takes a trained man from twenty to thirty minutes to climb a ladder up into a mature palm and make sure that no scale lurks there; he may finish with a newly planted seedling in five or six minutes. Yet all the 58,000 date palms in Arizona have been gone over once, and some have been inspected two or three times.

Five infestations were found in Salt River Valley in 1929; four have been found to date in 1930. Practically all are traced to one source just outside the city of Phoenix; only one lies beyond the environs of the city and it came from the same source.

(Continued on Page Six)

He Farms in the Dark

By Leo E. H. Koch

TO those who, having all their faculties, falter in the race of life, is dedicated this brief story of a blind man who struggles for an independent living with a small plot of ground, a few chickens, and a stout heart.

J. E. Clevidence, called Jeff by his friends, is the hero. Ontario is the California town where he is enacting this epic of courage. Mr. Clevidence is of middle age, and has been totally blind since he was a young man. His blindness has caused him to go through life without a helpmeet.

For years he sold newspapers on the streets of San Francisco and Los Angeles. The automobile brought about his "back to the farm" movement. It is hardly safe for a blind man to be on the streets of a great city now, Mr. Clevidence declares.

With the few dollars he had accumulated, he began a search for a suitable homesite within his means. This he found in a foreign quarter east of Ontario, avoided by Americans and, therefore, low in price.

His first act was to have a small house erected on the plot, and a six-foot wire fence put all around the property. He has a guide wire so arranged as to assist him in reaching various parts of his grounds.

Here is what Mr. Clevidence does without assistance: Cares for a row of strawberry plants; cuts two bucketsful of alfalfa night and morning, getting down on his knees and wielding a sharp knife, almost a case of severing each individual stalk; chops the alfalfa on a chopping board and feeds it to his chickens; cleans his chicken yard every morning with a handleless broom, guiding himself along with his left hand as he goes over the yard on his knees. The yard is left absolutely spotless.

This remarkable man improvised a brooder this spring from a two-burner gas plate and a galvanized wash tub, put sixty-six chicks in it and raised sixty. He counted his chicks night and morning to make sure that they were getting along all right.

He has White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks. They look to be in splendid condition, and are good layers. Mr. Clevidence had one hen setting on goose eggs this spring.

A small vegetable garden, planned, planted and attended by its owner, yields him what he needs for his own use, and some to sell to his neighbors, who also are a market for some of his eggs, the rest going to his grocer. A goat supplies milk, and recently became mother of three kids. Pigeons given by a friend are busy hatching squabs.

"People have sometimes asked me why I do not enter an institution for the blind," says Mr. Clevidence. "I have been in such institutions. You go to bed on schedule. You get up by schedule. You might just as well say your life is not your own. Here I am independent. I have no bosses. I like outdoor life. I love my chickens and stock; they are my friends.

"I am happy here. As long as I can earn enough to pay my taxes, water and gas bills and buy my chicken feed I don't worry."

Mr. Clevidence will doubtless not object to serving as an object lesson to those who feel that their lot in life is a hard one, who are tempted to drop ideals, cleanliness, pride, honesty, independence, industry, frugality, because fortune has passed them by. For he has shown all of those attributes in a fight from which many would shrink, although less handicapped than he.

J. E. Clevidence doesn't let blindness interfere with his delight in farming his land at Ontario. He does all his own work, growing fruit and vegetables and tending chickens and squabs.

...most of these buyers, however, are folks who know that there is a present fad for these plants and they think the cacti are "cute," especially when they can stick them in the odd, angular little modernistic glazed pots that are offered on every hand. They make something different in the way of an ornament. These folks haven't the slightest idea what kind of care to give such plants and before very long they die and are thrown out. It is likely that the owner's fancy for them has passed, also. One of the main objects of the Cactus and Succulent Society is to teach people how these plants should be cared for, that they may be saved to maturity, when they will reproduce their kind. And yet, the criticism is heard repeatedly that these people are responsible for irreparable injury to these plant families.

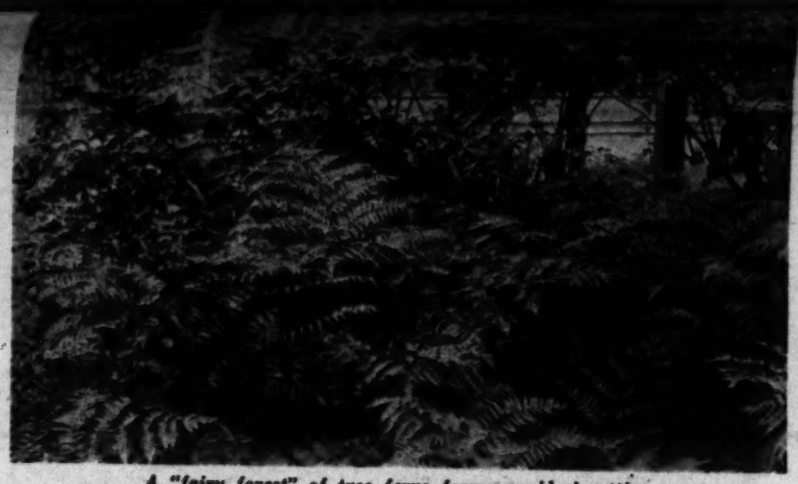
There was a time when the commercial nurserymen who wanted a stock of such plants went out to the desert places and collected them, in many cases regardless of their scarcity. It is people who are truly interested in preserving these plants who join societies like this one and who cooperate in enforcing laws created to protect the wild plants.

It really ought not to hurt anyone's conscience to wholeheartedly admire this fine exposition. Even the commercial establishments had plants to exhibit and sell that they came by quite honestly. Propagation in most varieties is exceedingly simple and rapid and it is absurd to view their displays with a feeling that it means just so much more devastation wrought in the native deserts. This could apply only to our cacti, and there are a mere handful of desirable species now available in the desert anyhow. As for the vast array of succulents, they have been gathered from all corners of the world, many of them lovely exotics which add much beauty to our planting range and are in no way threatened with extinction.

The exhibition was dominated by a huge giant cactus, fully twenty-five feet high, brought by the Desert Nursery of Palm Springs. It was set in a group of other typical desert plants, such as ocotillo, yucca, greasewood and the like. The group received a cup for best general display.

There were numerous entries in the miniature cactus and succulent landscape classes, many of them highly artistic and adding greatly to the attractiveness of the show. Some chose to reproduce desert effects. Since the classes were both professional and amateur and were classified as under or over six square feet, they took in such arrangements as were made in a very small amount of space. The real test seemed to be to keep the plant specimens in scale. Miniature skulls and bleaching bones, typical desert signs pointing the way to springs and mines, were often used for verisimilitude. One of the most delightful of these miniature arrangements, from a pictorial standpoint, was entered by H. P. Brochelle, an oblong rustic container filled with tiny succulents in the midst of which sat a small ivory Buddha on a raised base against a background of a typical Japanese landscape with Fujiyama in the misty distance. The tiny garden bowl was flanked on either side by two little glazed jars with a small, quaintly formed succulent plant in each, suggestive of the dwarf trees.

Some exhibits were ranged against Navajo blankets, in bowls and jars decorated with Indian motifs. Others "went modern" in the designs of containers and in general settings.



A "fairy forest" of tree ferns forms an ideal setting for the delicate beauty of Joshua Youtz's camellias.

There was one unique display in the landscape garden class which combined a rock and cactus garden idea, entered by the Wilshire Rockcrafts and Cactus Garden. It was an unusual combination of two rarely related ideas and effectively handled. Cactus specimens growing in the crevices of rocks had been prepared for this display over a period of several months.

Certainly a word must be said of the remarkable showing in the junior section. Carl and Bob Frick, 14 and 12 years of age, made exhibits that would have been a credit to any adult exhibitor, and once more little 8-year-old Billy Charles proved that tender years are no barrier to the cactus cult.

There were some very fine collections of pictures of cacti and succulents entered by Mrs. John D. Wright of Santa Barbara, Margaret Kincher and Mrs. Estill. Dr. Jacolyn Manning's desert sketches, Charles Gibbs Adams's beautiful hand-decorated pottery bowls from Mexico filled with interesting succulents, and an exhibit of cactus fruit from George Shafer at Tujunga, were of great interest. A list of major awards follows, with the exception of those given for individual plants in the cactus and succulent genera, which space will not permit:

Sweepstakes—R. E. Willis, Los Angeles.
Best Staged Collection—1, Overbrook Nursery, Los Angeles; 2, Carl Hagenburger, Los Angeles; 3, Clark Gardens, Pasadena.
Best Rarest Cactus Shown—1, E. M. Baxter, Compton; 2, Dr. Arthur Houghton, San Fernando; 3, Willis.
Best Rarest Succulent Shown—1, Mrs. G. A. Frick, Los Angeles; 2, Phyllo Cactus Farm, Los Angeles; 3, Overbrook Nursery.
Largest Collection of Different Cacti—1, G. A. Frick; 2, Willis; 3, Hagenburger.
Largest Collection of Different Succulents—1, Hagenburger; 2, Willis; 3, Goldena Gardens.
Best Collection of Grafted Plants—1, Houghton; 2, Willis.
Largest Collection of Different Cristates and Monstrosas—1, Phyllo Cactus Farm; 2, Weber Nurseries, Van Nuys.
Best Collection of Freaks—1, Willis; 2, Carl Frick, Los Angeles.
Best Exhibit From a Distance—Over 700 miles 1, A. R. Davis, Marathon, Texas.
Best Collection of Cacti and Succulents—Entered by Juniors. 1, Carl Frick; 2, Bob Frick; 3, Billy Charles, La Canada.
Best Collection of Seedlings. Cactus or Succulents under 2 years. 1, Willis; 2, Carl Frick; 3, Bob Frick.
Best Collection of Opuntias—1, E. W. R. Lawrence, Los Angeles; 2, J. A. Ekdom, Pasadena; 3, Baxter, Los Angeles.
Largest Collection of Epiphyllums—H. M. Werner, Los Angeles.
Best Collection of Columnar Cereanae—Willis.
Best Collection of Mybocereanae—Willis.
Best Collection of Echinocereus—Willis.
Best Collection of Echinocactus—1, Willis; 2, Wright M. Pierce, Claremont.
Best Collection of Coryphanthanae— 1, Willis; 2, Mrs. Helen McCabe, San Diego; 3, Wright M. Pierce.
Best Collection of Rhipsalidanae—Willis.
Best Collection of Euphorbias—1, Frick; 2, Willis; 3, Carl Frick.
Best Collection of Mesembryanthemoids— 1, Frick; 2, Willis; 3, Los Angeles.
Best Collection of Echeverias—1, Overbrook Nursery; 2, Ekdom; 3, Willis.
Best Collection of Aloes—1, Overbrook Nursery; 2, Hagenburger.
Best Collection of Haworthias, Gasterias and Apricas—1, Willis; 2, Overbrook Nursery.
Best Collection of Sedums—1, Ekdom; 2, John Dinsmoor, Belvedere Gardens; 3, Albert Krejci.
Best Collection of Sempervivum—1, Willis; 2, Overbrook Nursery; 3, Ekdom.
Best Collection of Crassula—1, Ekdom; 2, Willis; 3, Overbrook Nurseries.
Best Collection of Agaves—1, Overbrook Nurseries; 2, Hagenburger.
Best Collection of Stapellias—1, Ekdom; 2, Carl Frick; 3, Willis.
Best Collection of any other Genus of Succulents—1, Kate Sessions, San Diego.
Best Collection of Xerophytes in fancy bowls—1, John Vosburg, Pasadena; 2, Wilshire Rockcraft and Cactus Gardens, Los Angeles; 3, Mr. and Mrs W. B. Arens, Los Angeles.
Best Miniature Cactus and Succulent Landscape (under six square feet)—1, Willis.
Best Miniature Cactus and Succulent Landscape —(over six feet square) 1, Mrs. J. C. Beatty, Los Angeles; 2, Mrs. E. T. Stoddard, Los Angeles.
Best Miniature Cactus and Succulent Landscape—(Professional, under six square feet) 1, Avery Brothers; 2, Wilshire Rockcrafts and Cactus Gardens.
Best Miniature Cactus and Succulent Landscape—(Professional over six square feet)1, Avery Brothers; 2, Drisco Cactus Gardens, Glendale; 3, Mrs. Vanderstag.
Best Landscape Garden—1, Wilshire Rockcrafts and Cactus Gardens; 2, Overbrook Nurseries; 3, Avery Brothers.
Best Strawberry Jar—1, Overbrook Nurseries; 2, Clark Gardens and John Vosburs; 3, John Dinsmoor.
Best Collection of Pictures of Cacti and Succulents—1, Margaret Kincher, Santa Barbara; 2, John D. Wright; 3, Mrs. Estill.
Cactus Fruit—1, George Shaffer—Tujunga.
Specials—Mrs. Emma Gates, 1919 Cerro Gordo, Los Angeles—Bowl; Mrs. H. P. Brochelle, Los Angeles—Scene; Dr. Jacolyn Manning, Pasadena—Desert Sketches; Imogene Cunningham—Special Pictures; Mrs. J. D. Wright—Pictures; J. L. Forbes—Pictures; Charles Adams—Succulents; R. E. Willis—Rare Succulent; Nest in Cholla—W. B. Arens.

Big Citrus Increase

Heavy Plantings Made This Year in Salt River Valley

PHOENIX.—Salt River Valley agriculturists are becoming "citrus minded" at a rapid rate, according to R. M. Hess, assistant county agricultural agent, who recently completed a survey of the valley's spring plantings. He found that approximately 5500 acres of land have been set to grapefruit and oranges, bringing the total citrus in the valley to 13,500 acres.

Of this spring's plantings, slightly over 60 per cent is planted to Marsh grapefruit, the area being 3407 acres. Valencia oranges are second with 857 acres; navels were planted on 823 acres and sweet seedlings on 358 acres. Of the Salt River Valley citrus total, 60 per cent is in grapefruit, Mr. Hess says.

A canvass of all the nurseries in the valley shows that the supply of budded stock has been exhausted and that all nursery men are planning to provide as much citrus for next year as for the year just closed. This means, Mr. Hess believes, that the valley will have another increase in citrus acreage of at least 5000 acres in 1931. The county agricultural agent's office has the nursery records of sale and planting of more than 500,000 trees this spring.

The heavy planting of Marsh grapefruit is against the advice of a special committee of Arizona horticulturists, who made an exhaustive survey of conditions last year. The committee recommended that more planting of oranges be done, but that grapefruit increase be only moderate, due to a predicted overproduction within the next two or three years.

Camellias Is His Hobby and He's Done Wonders With It

By Dorothy L. Black

A forest of fairy flowers, perfect waxy blossoms ranging from translucent white, through warm rose to glowing red, hundreds and hundreds of camellias, on trees varying from baby bushes to big fellows twenty feet high! To one who had only seen these exotic blooms a few at a time reposing in florist's windows at a dollar a repose, it is quite breath-takingly lovely. And all of these beauties are growing just for the personal and private delight of a man who started with a lone camellia plant which he brought to Pasadena from his old home in Ohio thirty-five years ago. Since then his collection has grown to 3000 plants, of forty varieties.

Dashing along on Green street in Pasadena one would hardly suspect that a smallish house, on a busy corner, with a thick planting around its tiny dooryard, marked the location of one of the Southland's real commercial flower-growing ventures. From the front, there is small hint of the extensive lath-houses in the rear, where thousands of lovely camellias are cut every season for the local florist trade.

When they are in bloom, the large bushes exposed in front of the house, covered with deep crimson flowers, catch the eye. Out of blooming time, the casual observer would note some large, glossy-leaved bushes, and a perfect tangle of tree-ferns. Once inside the grounds, however, under the lath protection which the more delicate plants require, hundreds of huge camellia bushes rise from a jungle of these same lacy tropic ferns.

Joshua E. Youtz has become famous to all camellia specialists for his collection, one of the largest and rarest in the United States. Each year he purchases 100 new plants, hoping that he may find something new and worthwhile. Indeed here are treasures from many lands that are revelations to those who know the ordinary camellia. To his garden when the ethereally perfect big white Fuji camellias bloom, come many Japanese devotees who spend hours in ecstatic contemplation of the flower named for their beautiful mountain.

From England, France, Belgium, Germany and Japan come varieties of camellias, each showing quite a decided difference in type. The Hovey propagation, a favorite English type, is a huge blossom with a touch of cream. The German plants show a most attractive bud-like center, while the lovely French ones have their petals turning in. In a delicate pink or a warm rose, they seem almost too perfect to be real. The finest in his collection, according to Mr. Youtz himself, is Emperor, an extraordinarily large flower in a royal shade

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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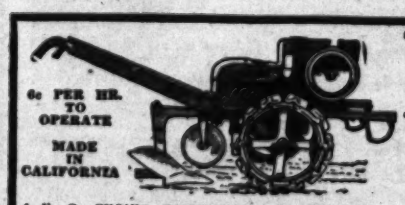
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Year 'Round Ranch

'COTS START TWELVE MONTHS' SHIPPING

By Iva M. McFadden

APRICOTS from what is claimed to be the earliest orchard in the United States go into the markets to an eager buying public, and the owner of the fruit gets a nice little premium for "beating the gun" in the 'cot business. This year shipments began April 27 and the opening price wholesale was 15 cents a pound. Later they dropped to 8 cents, but even that gave a safe enough margin of profit. These were all of the Newcastle variety. Trees were stripped of fruit by May 15, just before the Blenheims began coming into maturity.

This early orchard is just outside Brawley and belongs to Chris Westgarde. It goes by the name of Pioneers orchard, which is a truly fitting name for some of the trees are 24 years old while Imperial Valley itself is less that 30. Eight acres of bearing trees comprise the present apricot orchard but two additional acres were set out two years ago which will soon add to the early production. Only a few Blenheims are left because these never bring the returns of the Newcastles. It is their fate to go on to the market just about the time the San Joaquin Valley Newcastles hit town, with a consequent sag in prices.

Outside of the fact that the orchard is early, it has exploded an old theory that apricot trees in Imperial Valley were short-lived and that an orchard of this fruit was a doubtful experiment. Three acres of very large and thrifty trees are 24 years old and the others 5 and 19 years old. Mr. Westgarde attributed the longevity of his trees to the fact that his soil stands a lot of irrigation without souring, for he says that apricot trees must have plenty of water on the desert.

The orchard is the only sizeable one of apricots in Imperial Valley and the trees are all unusually strong and healthy. They are never sprayed nor dusted and they have been subject to no insect damage. They have never been fertilized. Each year they start blooming in late February or very early March, and the fruit is ready for the market by late April, which, one must admit, puts Nature "into high" in production.

The fruit is all sold under Mr. Westgard's private brand and goes direct from his hands to the wholesalers. Most of it is consumed in the Los Angeles markets. It is packed in neat lugs, each one weighing twenty-three pounds net. Packing is done on the place by Peter Jensen, a professional packer who has long been with the Westgardes. Mr. Jensen has his own method of grading, rolling the apricots gently into the boxes through grading chutes.

Another very early fruit which follows on the heels of the 'cot is the plum. These are the Early Beauty and the Methley. They are ready for market about May 20, just after the apricots have "done their stuff."

Indeed, it is the boast of the Pioneer Orchard that there is never a month when some fruit is not being shipped. The early Newcastle begins the season, followed by the Blenheim. Then come the two varieties of plums followed closely by two kinds of figs. Immediately afterward come the grapes and by the time they are out of the way the first pomegranates are ready to market. Following these begin the grapefruit, then oranges, of which Mr. Westgarde has a number of varieties. Tangerines ripen up for holiday trade and dates get going, too. Before all of these different crops have quite gone, the season has opened up once more on apricots, so there is never a time for loafing on this ranch which comprises only forty acres in all.

Last year, aside from all the fruit growing Mr. Westgarde went in for turkey production on quite a large scale and made a success of it too, but his chief interest is in trees. He is a "live wire" in the desert's horticultural world.

Chris Westgarde of Brawley packs his early apricots in his orchard and hauls them to the express office himself. Here he is, ready to catch the very highest prices for the very first 'cots.

One of the earliest apricot orchards in the United States is that of Chris Westgarde near Brawley. The picture shows some of his first Newcastles.

Sees Citrus Future

HEMET.—H. E. MacIntyre, manager of the Hemet Orange Growers' Association, firmly believes that in years to come—and not too far distant, either—the Hemet district, and in fact the entire San Jacinto Valley, will become a major citrus producing section. Oranges have been successfully grown along the foothill section of the eastern part of the Hemet district for many years, but there is now evidence that the comparatively small acreage in the valley devoted to oranges and grapefruit will be considerably enlarged.

Mr. MacIntyre bases his claims for the development of the citrus industry here within the next twenty years on several facts. One is the constant subdividing of former orange growing lands in Los Angeles county and the consequent lessening of production of citrus fruits there. Another is that oranges with a flavor equal to any and better than many raised in California are now grown in Hemet. Comparative freedom from diseases which cost orange growers in other sections much money to combat is also noted in the Hemet district.

While the orange-growing districts of Hemet and San Jacinto are at a higher altitude than Riverside, for instance, Mr. MacIntyre points out that in an average winter citrus growers in Hemet smudge only once to every three times the Riverside growers do. This past winter smudge pots were not lighted at all in Hemet. Packing-house, railway and trucking facilities here equal those of other Southern California citrus districts.

Besides the acreage now in oranges, there are hundreds of acres of other land well suited to citrus culture, according to Mr. MacIntyre, not only in the valley, but in the lower foothills of the San Jacinto mountains. In fact, at Oak Cliff, at the foot of the Idyllwild grade, there is now a large grove which claims the distinction of growing oranges, and good ones too, at a higher altitude than any other commercial grove in the State. One hundred acres owned by Henry M. Jones in Castile Canyon, east of San Jacinto, is now being cleared and will be planted to oranges, and this is at an altitude of approximately 2500 feet above sea level.

A future for grapefruit is also seen here. Some of the prize fruit of the State is already being grown near Hemet, climatic conditions being such that early picking to avoid damage from heat is not necessary, and the grapefruit can remain on the trees until the sugar content is what it should be. Four hundred and thirty acres are now being planted to grapefruit in Diamond Valley, south of Hemet, and 160 acres are being planted in Hemet by William Wilson.

Arizona Takes to Dates

(Continued from Page Five)

Yuma Valley's known infestations are two, both found last February inside the city of Yuma. These, and the four located in Salt River Valley this spring, are classed as "active;" all others are now listed as "inactive" but are still kept under surveillance because scale has been known to reappear on a palm three years after treatment.

As soon as it is determined that a palm is infested, it is defoliated and the trunk seared from ground to crest with a gasoline torch. It is very difficult to shoot the flame down behind the leaf stubs and burn out the last trace of Parlatoria. An inexperienced man can easily burn a palm so deeply that it dies.

Coachella Valley, in California, has about 140,000 palms; Imperial, 30,000. Those valleys had 1600 Parlatoria infestations in 1928; 500 in 1929; now there are none that the inspectors are able to discover. Some outbreaks of old infestations can be expected, but they will be suppressed as soon as they appear.

Parlatoria is supposed to have been brought from the Near East with the first shipment of offshoots imported into America, late in the nineteenth century. Soon after the Tempe Date Garden was planted in 1900 by the University of Arizona, in partnership with the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, the pest was discovered there. It was eradicated by ruthless torching of the palms and at the total sacrifice of production for two or three years. Because of Parlatoria, offshoot importations from foreign lands are now forbidden.

The Danger Point

Bud Union Most Likely Place for Bark Disease to Start

The bud union of citrus trees is undoubtedly the part of the tree which is most susceptable to the entrance of bark diseases, according to W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser for Los Angeles county. If the union is at all prominent, he says, it is subject to injury by cultivation tools and other implements.

"The worst difficulties arise," says Mr. Williams," when the bud is below the surface of the ground and the soil is wet for any period of time. This gives fungus diseases an excellent opportunity to enter the tender bark. Especially is this true of shell bark' of lemons and it is true to some extent of 'gummosis,' which attacks lemons and oranges.

"The best way to avoid this difficulty is to expose the bud union and, if necessary, to hold the ground away by means of a support of some kind. Many growers build a form of a box about the tree, but recently something decidedly better was found on a citrus ranch in this county. Strips of galvanized metal about 3½ feet long and one foot wide were placed about the tree, making a round support one foot high. This of course can be as high as necessary to extend a little above the ground surface and down to below the bud union. A larger tree would probably require a longer strip to go around it. Two slits were cut in one end and the uncut end was slid into these slits to prevent its closing up; then dirt was placed around it on the outside, holding it in place. Tre cost was about 9 cents per tree."

New Uses for Grapes

Several new uses for surplus grapes have been developed by the fruit products laboratory of the University of California. These include a promising table syrup made of a blend of Muscat grape juice and other white grape juice, clarified and condensed to the consistency of maple syrup, which it also resembles in color. It has a Muscat flavor. A lightly carbonated blend of Muscat and red grape juices is another product. An excellent pure grape soda water, red, Muscat-flavored, and proven to be salable at 10 cents per bottle, is another.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Gray and Silver Foliage Furnishes a Foil For Brighter Colors

IT BEGINS to look as if I'd have to invest in some more notebooks if I find place for all the memoranda I want to preserve against the need of the next garden planning saason. It just isn't possible to keep all these things in mind.

During the past week I have added notes about a lot of things, among others some impressions concerning the genuine charm to be found in the gray or silver-foliaged plants, combined with other things having color. In the landscape that lies under our blazing skies during the summer months, they strike a cool note that is most welcome and are a perfect foil for the other plants, if well chosen and rightly placed.

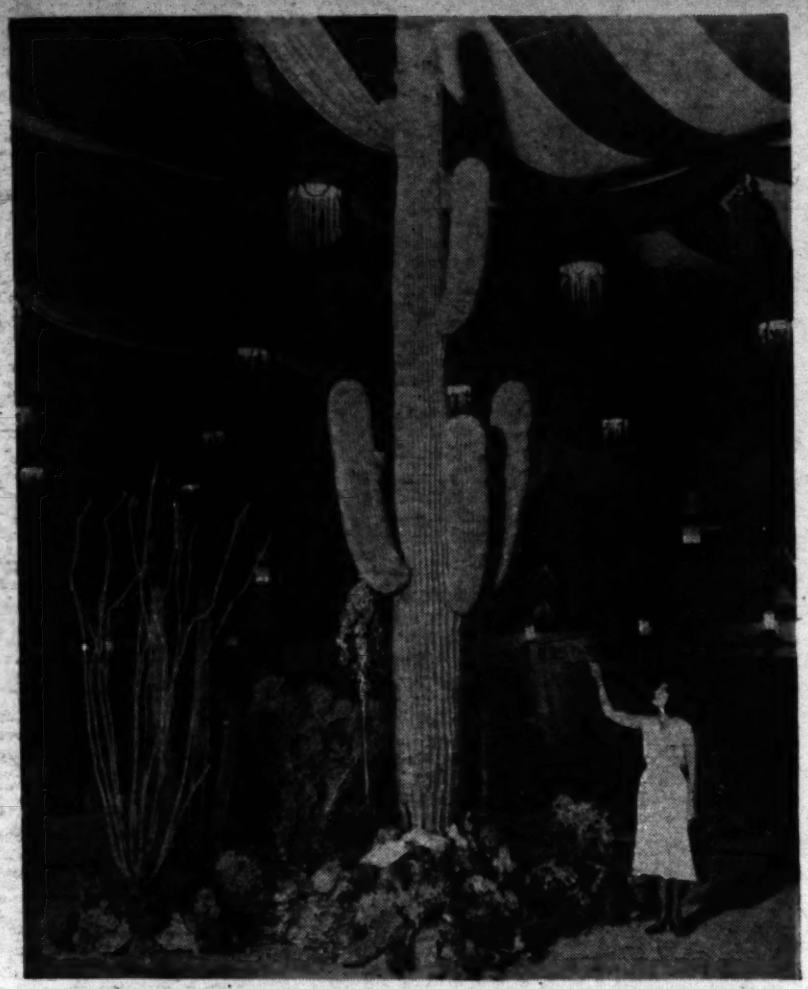
First among these gray-leafed plants, of course, is the familiar centaurea candidissima, the "Dusty Miller." Compact, trim borders of this plant can be maintained with pruning, or it can be allowed to grow and form a low hedge. Set into a group of plants and allowed to attain its full growth, it provides delightful contrasts and even functions as a blender. I've seen beds of Rosy Morn, of soft pink verbena, of blue violas and of creeping lantana, with its soft lavender blooms, made many times lovelier by a surrounding border of this most useful plant. All I can do this year is to appreciate it and vow to include it in next year's garden.

It is with something of regret to me that I didn't provide myself with some coreopsis this year. It is so well known that it needs no introduction. In fact, because it was so familiar, I passed it by for some other things, and I'm not all sure I gained by it. Looking about at other gardens I am always pleased at the sight of its simple grace as a plant and its cheerful golden hue. And it is such a dependable thing for cutting purposes, either alone or in combination with delphiniums, larkspurs, cornflowers and the like. It takes away from the too solid look of many a flower arrangement.

One plant which I feel is passed by too casually by most of us is the Red-Hot Poker, or Tritoma. You can even call it kniphofia if you prefer—just so you don't overlook it. That enormous, brilliant variety, William F. Dreer, makes a perfectly stunning border for a long driveway, blazing back at the sun despite the altitude by the thermometer. A clump here and there in plantings about Spanish-type houses always look so "at home" to me, and as a bit of decoration, nothing can equal a few stalks thrust into a tall clay jar in the patio corner. They will keep for days without water, too.

However, this immense-flowered variety does not complete the tritoma story, by any means. There is a miniature form that is tremendously effective as a border plant, although care must be exercised in choosing its surroundings. It is too positive in itself to blend acceptably with many other flowering plants. As a cut flower, for bowl arrangements, it is handsome and just a bit out of the ordinary. Again, there is the tritoma gracilis, a variety that grows less ambitiously than William F. Dreer, not so large in either plant habit or bloom, and the flower is a brilliant yellow. For further range of colors, the hybrida multicolor can be used to good purpose, providing red, vermillion, yellow, cream, pink and white blooms of a size between the miniature and the gracilis types.

Too late to include these things in the garden this year, but plenty of time to make resolutions, to form plans, to make decisions. In fact, the "hunting season" is now open; is the time of year to go out for new ideas. And there is very little danger of getting over your "limit."



If size counts, this giant cactus, brought up from Palm Springs by the Desert Cactus Gardens, rightly dominated the recent Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Show. Around it were grouped many other interesting desert plants, such as a clump of ocotillo, the yucca and a greasewood bush. The exhibit won a couple of prizes, a first and a special.

Another Name Vote

Word has come in that the Germain Seed and Plant Company is to have another of its early summer flower shows, held at the retail store at Sixth and Main streets, June 23 and 24. As usual, there will be no charge to the public and all the exhibits will be clearly labeled, so bring along your notebooks.

Roses, gladioli, sweet peas, delphiniums, the lovely summer lilies, flowering shrubs and a host of other interesting contributions from summer gardens will be features. If you attended the show about this time last year, you will recall that it was very worthwhile and the firm asked the public to vote on a suitable name for a very fine new sweet pea it was showing for the first time. The name receiving the greatest number of votes was "Los Angeles," quite suitably applied to that pink beauty. With Los Angeles roses and gladioli both coming in tones of pink, it just wouldn't seem right to give the name to a lavender or a crimson flower. This new pea will be one of the featured displays.

The firm expects to have something interesting in the way of a seedling to submit for popular naming again since the public is so evidently interested in co-operating. The company isn't telling in advance just what it will be this year. Last year it was a sweet pea; the year before it was a seedling gladiolus; another time it was a rose.

May Grade Honey

Any beekeeper who complies with the United States rules for grading honey is entitled to use the United States grades and grading stamp, without special permission or personal inspection by a Federal official, says James I. Hambleton of the United States Department of Agriculture. Information on grading will be sent upon application to the Division of Bee Culture Investigations, Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Uncle Ab says not to demand too much; many things are like the smoking car on a train—a privilege and not a right.

Desert Flora Strange and Beautiful Were at the Cactus Show

WHAT one needs to describe that much-anticipated Cactus and Succulent Show held at the Ambassador Auditorium recently, is some of the language of the old circus ballyhoo—and nerve enough to use it. Without meaning it in any other than a serious way, we might well start off with "positively the greatest aggregation of wonders, gathered from the remote corners of the earth, ever assembled under one roof." And we might continue, "freaks that exceed the wildest conception—" but we'd better stop at that point lest we be accused of making a jest of what was unquestionably a most remarkable show.

It is certain that no one ever had an opportunity for seeing as many varieties of cacti and other succulents in one place as they could at this show. Just about every species of cactus still existing was represented, many of the specimens being exceedingly rare, A good many were almost priceless, from a collector's standpoint. Of oddities, forms which were the result of strange accidents, of odd circumstances of growth, of unusual crossings, there was a multitude—the freaks, always of great interest to "fans" of a scientific turn.

Not the least of the qualities of this great exhibition was that of beauty. Personally, I looked for a show of great interest but I did not expect it to be beautiful. I had underestimated the possibilities these plant families present and, incidentally, the skill of the exhibitors. Many of the displays were artistic in the extreme and by cleverly handling the plants for contrast in foliage color and in form, some splendid effects were attained. Of course, when the plants bloomed, as many did during the course of the show, the most ordinary looking specimen became lovely. Some of the epiphyllums, with their great silky scarlet blooms, were gorgeous. It does not seem possible that anyone not blind could have gone through that exhibit and retained the impression that the organization sponsoring the show, the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, was a menace to conservation. Take for instance, the exhibit of R. E. Willis, president of the society. There were hundreds of plants in the display, with a very wide range of variety, and presented in every stage, from the tiniest germinating seed to the adult plant, so staged for the purpose of showing how scientific propagation is accomplished. Over in the juvenile section, exhibits of propagation were entered, clearly illustrating the fact that the youngsters are going at their study of these plants in the proper way. These aren't the boys who go out onto the desert and ruthlessly yank up plants to bring home for their collections. It is not members from this society who are depleting the remnants of the fine old desert plants.

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(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Year 'Round Ranch

'COTS START TWELVE MONTHS' SHIPPING

By Iva M. McFadden

A PRICOTS from what is claimed to be the earliest orchard in the United States go into the markets to an

The fruit is all sold under Mr. Westgard's private brand and goes direct from his hands to the wholesalers. Most of it is

Field pea seed production has moved steadily westward from New York and New Jersey to Wisconsin and Michigan and then, at last, to the Pacific Slope States, with California having the greatest acreage of all.

Biggest Seed Crop

OUR FIELD PEAS HEAD THE ENTIRE LIST

By Helen W. King

ONE of the things that have puzzled housewives for many years past has been the great variance in size, flavor (and, incidentally, the length of time required to cook 'em) of peas, whether bought by the pound at the vegetable stands or in cans. Even the most earnest of buyers usually has but one standard in mind when she buys these toothsome vegetables in the pod. She wants crispy pods well filled with peas young enough to be tender when cooked. If she buys them canned she hunts for a tested and reliable brand and selects to suit herself of the large, medium or tiny type. They are either cheap, medium or high priced—that is all she knows. The rest is an out-and-out gamble. It is only after the peas are shelled and cooked, or the can's contents have been served that she knows whether she has succeeded in getting the sweet, delicate flavor that has made distraught cooks throughout the land say, "I'll have peas. Everybody likes them."

That is certainly the truth. We do like peas—only, we like some kinds much better than others! We eat the classic accompaniment to our lamb chops and think they are pretty good until, suddenly, we get a "mess" of them so superlatively flavored that we go right back and buy some more that look just like the last we bought, going by the appearance of the pods or the labels on the can, as the case may be. Maybe we get what we seek; maybe not.

Recently, at the convention of the Pacific States Seedsmen's Association, I heard a paper by a man who had many years of experience in growing these vegetables, himself. He came from a family that had been interested in seed-pea production before his time. He had traveled over considerable territory repeatedly, observing how others grew peas—and what peas they grew. And he made a statement early in the course of his paper that explained a lot to me about the difficulties mentioned above. This man, O. L. Coulter, now manager of the vegetable seed department of the Germain Seed and Plant Company, said that there are more varieties of peas grown than any other single item on the seedsman's list!

The declaration that everybody likes peas is supported by the fact that there is a larger acreage devoted to pea seed and a larger tonnage of them produced than any other kind of seed. Offhand, I believe most people would have guessed that beans led in acreage and production, at least in this State, but the peas have it.

Growing seed peas in California, and, indeed, the other western States of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Washington, is of comparatively recent origin. Mr. Coulter in his talk gave us some sidelights on the history of this cultivation that were very interesting and significant. The earliest record he had uncovered was pea growing in Ontario, Canada, about 100 years ago, for D. Landreth and Company. They issued a catalogue in 1832 which listed seven varieties—multiplied, these days, past the seventy times seven mark.

Peas were planted on a commercial scale in New Jersey in the neighborhood of 1850, and shortly, after that, in New York. From there, to quote Mr. Coulter, "the producing area for seed peas, like the Star of the Empire, has moved westward almost across the continent in the past seventy-five or eighty years."

We were recently given an estimate of acreage in this State devoted to seed pea growing, the figures being about 5000 acres. According to the figures compiled by Mr. Coulter, who is in very close touch with the field and definitely informed, plantings in Sacramento Valley alone, for the coming season, are estimated at 8000. This district is the leading one for seed peas, but acreage in other sections will probably total around 15,000 acres for California. Add to that the acreage of the other western States mentioned, which are all heavy producers, and you will get some idea of the volume of production. Government figures for a period of six years, from 1917 to 1922, give a yearly average of 86,730 acres for the United States, and planting has been on the increase. It almost looks like peas were the national vegetable—not corn nor beans.

Growing seed peas hasn't been an unalloyed pleasure and a source of easy profit. They've moved the pea-patch out west for very good reasons. The pea weevil drove them out of Ontario, Canada, half a century ago. They had a series of poor crops, due to one cause and another, in the eastern States, and gradually experimented with more western localities, centering for awhile in Wisconsin and Michigan. Some one experimented around Morgan Valley, Utah, and made a success. Some one ventured farther, into Idaho, and outclassed the Michigan crops. Gradually, plantings in other Pacific States proved highly satisfactory, and so the industry centralized here. It won't stay here, however, if diseases, insect pests and noxious weeds are ever permitted to get a good foothold.

This eternal vigilance to keep out these destructive forces is a regular part of today's program for all growers. In the "good old days" we hear so much about the farmers who grew seed peas to sell at a cent a pound. They didn't even "rogue" in those days, something that is done as a matter of course, today this term meaning the task of going over the fields thoroughly and removing, by hand, all the growth not true to variety, a procedure which costs money but does maintain a standard.

They had begun to make real progress when farmers hired boys to go through their fields and pick out the purple blossoms that appeared. The varieties were so close to the primitive that old wild purple bloom often appeared. So simple a thing as removing those improved the strain somewhat. It is a far cry from the early Marrowfats and Blue Imperials to the fine Laxton's Progress, Hundredfold and the like of today, but the improvement has only come by constant selection and improvement.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Power and Speed to Spare

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We Need Big Crops

GOOD NUTS ARE NECESSARY FOR PROFIT

By Vincent F. Blanchard
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

THE second year of cost of production study, carried on in Ventura county during 1929 by the agricultural extension service with the co-operation of seventeen growers, indicates once more that success in the walnut business is dependent upon a large production per acre of high-quality nuts, produced at a low cost and with reasonable prices. The average production of the seventeen orchards in the study was 2459 pounds. The percentage of merchantable nuts was 86.1 and the percentage of culls 13.9. The total income per pound was 15.9 cents. In the 1928 study, the average production was 1518 pounds, with 92.3 per cent merchantable and 7.7 per cent culls, at a price of 23.5 cents. Production per acre was higher during the past season, but the quality and price per pound were less.

The net profit per acre for the 1929 crop was $126.86, after 6 per cent on the investment was deducted, as contrasted with a profit of $155.23 per acre for the 1928 crop. Even with a much larger crop during 1929, the growers made less than in 1928, on account of the poorer quality and lower prices in 1929. The cost of production amounted to $263.92 per acre (including 6 per cent of the investment) in 1929 as contrasted with $243.03 in 1928. The greater cost in 1929 was mostly due to extra expenses caused by a larger crop.

The seventeen bearing orchards included in this study were located in the Saticoy, Santa Paula, Las Posas, Moorpark and Simi Valley districts. The orchards were divided into two groups, one of eight high-producing orchards and one composed of nine low-producing orchards. The term "low producing" is hardly descriptive of these latter orchards, for seven out of the nine orchards produced from 1524 to 2424 pounds, the average for the low group being 1693 pounds. The high-producing group ranged from 2488 to 3423 pounds, with an average production of 3135 pounds. With such production, the Ventura county walnut grower will stay in the walnut business even though the price received might become very low.

It is evident in analyzing the records from various districts that climate has the greatest influence on both production and quality, the greatest production and the highest quality being within the coastal area. Soil also has a great influence on production, but not nearly to the same degree as climate. The lighter soils produced less than the heavier soils.

The 1929 season was one of the most unsatisfactory from the standpoint of quality, because of extreme heat during the latter part of the crop season.

Investments per acre in the cost studies were computed from an inventory taken on each orchard during the crop year. Tree valuation was computed from a table of depreciation. This table is based on average conditions found in this region. The life of the tree is considered to be sixty years, although it is recognized that many live beyond that age. The average for the first year is $88.56. This includes, trees, cost of planting, and cultural costs for the first twelve months. The value increases up to the twenty-first year, when the maximum value of $543.12 is reached. From this period a uniform rate of depreciation is charged yearly, amounting to $13.75. The differential in valuation then is a result of different tree ages. Improvements include all buildings associated with the production of the crop and fences and other equipment. Equipment includes all tools, motors, ladders, and other paraphernalia, but does not include tractors or horses. Depreciation and interest on these last two items are included in the rate per hour charged against costs where they are involved. The average investments during the 1928 season were as follows. Trees, $405.71; improvements, $46.47; equipment, $45.54; land, $1598.16; with a total investment per acre of $2095.88. The average investment during 1929 for all orchards was: Trees, $447.13; improvements, $69.06; equipment, $24.99; land, $1566.21; with a total investment per acre of $2107.39. There was a range in land values from $800 per acre to $2000 per acre. The basis of determination for land values was location, climatic conditions, and soil conditions.

In analyzing the data on income, yield, cost per acre and per pound, the orchards were divided into two groups, the high producers, and the low producers, with a summary of the average for all. The total income per acre for all orchards was $390.78; that of the high-producing orchards was $507.02; of the low orchards, $258.82. The total cost per acre for all the orchards was $265.92; the high-producing orchards, $292.76; the low-producing orchards, $231.19. In the cost was included the item of 6 per cent on the investment. This left a net profit for all the orchards of $126.86; the high orchards, $214.26; and the low orchards, $27.63. Figured on a per-pound basis, the total income per pound for all orchards was 15.9 cents per pound; the high-producing orchards 16.2 cents, and the low-producing orchards, 15.3 cents. The total cost per pound was 10.7 cents for all orchards; high-producing orchards, 9.4 cents and the low-producing orchards, 13.7 cents with a net profit per pound for all orchards of 5.2 cents; high-producing orchards, 6.8 cents, and low-producing orchards, 1.6 cents.

The income per acre and the net profit per acre and per pound vary almost directly with the yield, substantiating the supposition that yield is most important in obtaining greater net profit. From two years' records, the conclusion may rather definitely be drawn that under Ventura county conditions, a yield of nearly 1000 pounds per acre is necessary to pay all costs at current prices. In 1928, three men, all with a yield slightly over 1000 pounds, suffered a loss. This year three growers, one with a

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orchards was $71.26; of high-producing orchards $69.29, and low-producing orchards $97.73. This greater cost for the high-producing orchards was largely due to a greater crop. The harvesting cost for all orchards was $43.06; high-producing orchards, $52.17; low orchards, $32.71. There is quite a range of individual costs for various labor items, especially with cultivation, irrigation and harvesting. Harvesting costs range from $27.17 to $76.66 per acre. Irrigation costs range from $4.27 per acre to $33.03 per acre. Cultivation costs range from $4.23 to $21.21. The overhead costs per acre for all orchards amounted to $146.35; high-producing orchards, $160.04; low-producing orchards, $130.81. Overhead costs comprised approximately 66 per cent of the total cost of producing walnuts during the season. Interest on investment was the greatest item of expense included in the overhead.

E. E. Goodrich believes Inglewood is a good place to grow avocados, if they're properly protected.

Tries Avocados

Inglewood Man Protects Trees on Three Sides

INGLEWOOD.—E. E. Goodrich of 5127 Lennox avenue has started out to prove that avocados can be successfully grown in this locality. On his one-acre ranch, he has planted sixty-eight avocados, using the Queen, Dickson and Fuerte varieties. His trees have weathered two winters, and Mr. Goodrich says that he expects to bring at least fifty-eight of them to full-bearing maturity unless conditions change materially.

To give shelter to his young trees, Mr. Goodrich has erected square covers protected on the west and north with burlap, on the south with slats while the east side of the shelter is left open. Mr. Goodrich says that in his section the wind usually comes from the west. He has made a careful study of the culture of the trees and sees no reason why with proper care they can not be grown here.

In addition to the avocado trees, the Goodrich place has a nice flock of White Leghorn hens. Goats furnish the family with milk, and there is a garden which is a delight to the eye. The Goodriches, originally from Rockford, Ill., spent some years in British Columbia before coming to Southern California.

Fair Strengthened

More cash prizes, a new department for boys and girls, stronger emphasis on domestic science exhibits, and other improvements are expected by the management of the 1930 Nevada State Fair, to make that event the most successful yet held. The fair will open in Fallon, Nevada, September 18, for a four-day session.

First Flower Show

Hemet Woman's Club Scores an Unqualified Success

By Alice J. White

HEMET.—The first flower show undertaken by the Hemet Woman's Club, held this spring, was such an unqualified success that plans are already under way for another such event next year. The show revealed a surprising variety of blooms which are being grown here in Hemet-San Jacinto Valley and the entries have stimulated the interest of many people to grow something for the show another year.

The handsome new clubhouse proved a delightful background for the show and made possible the addition of such charming features at a tea lounge in which it was possible for the flower lover to take a bit of rest and refreshment.

In addition to the displays entered from local gardens, from nursery firms and florists, a most interesting and educational exhibition of wild flowers was included, over forty-eight specimens being shown as part of the exhibits from the local schools. Conservation of wild plant life is being emphasized in the schools and much interest was manifested in this particular entry. The Junior High displays came from gardens grown by the pupils either at home or at the school, ranging from roses and tulips to the simpler flowers.

First prize in the high school division went to the clever "Treasure Chest" entry, made in the school work-shop and filled with calendulas and yellow jasmine. The high school also took sweepstakes for school displays.

Among the general displays were many bulbous flowers, including lilies and tulips. Some fine amaryllis, entered by Miss Ella Lewis, took a special award. Many fine irises were shown, including Dutch and Spanish, Siberian and water irises, as well as the less difficult germanica types. Potted plants ranging from ferns to cacti and other succulents, were displayed. One very unique entry was a large olla covered with maidenhair fern. Moss and earth, held to the bowl by wire, and kept moist by the water inside the olla, made it possible to grow the fern luxuriantly. This entry belonged to Jack Hopkins, and won a special award.

The fever for rock gardening has spread to this valley and among the loveliest displays entered were a couple of rock gardens. One was entered by Miss Irene Muller, girls' vice-principal and art instructor of the high school, and contained more than sixty suitable plants.

E. T. Salmon, landscape gardener for the schools of Hemet, won sweepstakes for garden display. He had roses, flowering shrubs and many annuals and perennials in his exhibit.

Judging was done by Miss Williams and Mrs. Shank of Corona, Mrs. Harry Goodhart of Winchester, Mrs. H. T. McCorkle and Mrs. D. K. White of Hemet.

LAST CALL
DAHLIA SALE
The month of June is still a good time to plant Dahlias and I am selling what is left at big discount. JERSEY'S BEAUTY at 35c. MRS. C. SALBACH at 25c. POMPONS at 10c are just a few of the wonderful bargains. Hurry before they are gone. "Nuf Sed."
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Best time to plant is right after blooming, though any time of the year will do.
BIG BARGAINS—25 varieties, including pink, yellow, lavender, etc., $1.00; if labeled, $1.50.
MOST POPULAR VARIETIES: Dream, pure pink, 35c; Ambassadeur, red-violet and purple mottled, 40c; Lohengrin, Cattleya-rose, 15c; Iris King, yellow and brown, 15c; Isoline, pink, lilac, 75c; Mother of Pearl (same describes) 35c. See bargain list for others.
EXTRA SPECIAL
A big bed of these will be wonderful next spring
100 for $2.50 or 50 for $1.35
Choice of CRIMSON KING, everblooming violet; CATERINA, lavender; WYOMISSING, pink; ISOLENE, lilac, or MIXED.
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CACTUS, 30 var., $2.50; if labeled, $3.00.
CRINUMS (Amaryllis family) Five rare varieties, $1.25. Six varieties including CRINUM CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL (everblooming), $1.75.
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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Alkali Reclamation

ITS POSSIBILITIES AND ITS LIMITATIONS

By F. H. Ernst

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE alkali problem confronts many people every day, and as time goes on increases in importance. Alkali reclamation and drainage are now considered as a definite part of any new irrigation project, and means for providing drainage are provided. The buyer of new land is interested in the alkali problem from the soil standpoint, and also as to whether or not salts occur in the irrigation water. Quite a number of districts now face a serious problem because the well water used for irrigation contains injurious salts in amounts sufficient to be harmful. Whichever phase of the problem may present itself, there arises a need for a study of local conditions and a problem need for analysis of the soil or water, or both.

At the Los Angeles County Farm, soil treatments were begun in 1927 for the reclamation of its black alkali areas. These treatments were similar to those used by the agricultural experiment station workers at the Kearney station near Fresno. The treatments, started in 1927, consisted of (1) 1000 pounds of sulphur and twenty tons of manure per acre; (2) 1000 pounds of sulphur and two tone of gypsum per acre; (3) 3000 pounds of iron sulphate per acre and (4) an untreated plot.

These materials were applied in the spring of 1927 and the ground was occasionally cultivated for a period of six months. Leaching was next undertaken to remove alkali salts from the top six feet of the soil. Following this, alfalfa was planted.

In the spring of 1928, additional treatments were undertaken which consisted of (1) 1500 pounds of sulphur and twenty tons of manure, (2) five tons of gypsum and twenty tons of manure, (3) one ton of sulphur and ten of manure and (4) a ton of sulphur and a ton of lime per acre.

Again these treatments were allowed to undergo an oxidation period of about six months, after which they were leached as were the first four plots. The first three of these treatments showed very rapid improvement in soil texture, particularly with reference to soil moisture penetration. The sulphur and lime plot, however, remained rather impervious to water, and after irrigation, formed a very hard crust, during the year after treatment. Two years after the application of the sulphur and lime the soil is beginning to show much improvement.

The first four plots were seeded to alfalfa in the fall of 1927, but due to a mishap in the field, they were again seeded the following spring. The second four plots were seeded in the fall of 1928 and alfalfa was cut from them five times during the summer of 1929.

The experiences which have been gained from these trial plots have emphasized certain limitations as well as some possibilities. It is certainly desirable to analyze the soil for quantity as well as kind of alkali salts present before any treatment is undertaken. Obviously, a soil which contains only moderate amounts of bicarbonates and sulphates will not require chemical treatment with sulphur and manure; leaching by itself is all that is necessary. In the case of a soil which contains from fifty to 100 parts of carbonates as well as injurious amounts of bicarbonates, sulphates and chlorides, a chemical treatment is required. The purpose of this treatment is to restore the soil to a good physical condition in order that the soda may be leached out afterward. Likewise, sandy soils are undoubtedly reclaimed easier than are heavy clay soils.

The results to date have shown that it is preferable to seed alfalfa or sweet clover on treated alkali plots during cool weather, because the reclamation process is usually not 100 per cent perfect but merely far advanced enough to permit the growth of alfalfa under favorable climatic conditions. Sweet clover is preferable to alfalfa for seeding after reclamation because of its greater alkali tolerance.

The Costs

The farmer, as well as the banker, who is interested in an alkali reclamation project may well ask the question: What are the possibilities of cheaply reclaiming the alkali land on an improved farm? At the present time it does not seem likely that black alkali land can be reclaimed for a cost of less than $50 an acre and the cost may be two or three times as much. Cheaper agricultural sulphur, however, has reduced the cost to within reasonable limits particularly for treatment on high-priced land. On farms near Los Angeles an expenditure of $50 to $100 per acre is justified. On new land or on large areas of cheap land the feasibility of reclamation of badly affected alkali land is doubtful.

The problem of good agricultural land becoming waterlogged and then accumulating injurious amounts of white as well as black alkali is also of great importance. Areas of this sort are common in irrigated districts and it is with this in mind that most new irrigation projects are at present giving as much attention to the problem of drainage as they are to the problem of supplying water.

A new phase of the alkali situation is now injecting itself into the picture and has to do with the presence of alkali salts in irrigation water. What is the present situation with regard to irrigation water as far as the alkali salt content is concerned, and what about the future? This, again, is a problem which is present in all parts of California. The heavy demand on underground water supplies in certain areas, plus increased oil drilling and oil pumping, has created an alkali in which irrigation water has become salty. This must be taken into account by farmers as well as by those financially interested. Oil companies have in the past frequently put back into the irrigation water strata, salty water which had been pumped up with the oil and the disposal of which was solved so far as the oil company was concerned by forcing it through abandoned wells into water strata relatively near the surface. The salt in this water soon affected the irrigation water pumped out so that it became injurious to crop growth. Fortunately, this practice is not as common as it once was.

The question is frequently asked: Will reclaimed land remain free of alkali salts or will the soil later again become unfit for crops? Experience in reclamation has shown that land once reclaimed will remain and actually improve as time goes on, provided the underground water is kept below a depth of at least six feet, preferably more. Reclaimed soils are usually fertile and when crops like alfalfa once become established, they do very well. Yields at Fresno on alkali land have averaged nine tons of alfalfa per acre for a number of years. Crop growth and irrigation combine eventually to remove practically all of the salts from such soils.

A battle for land between modern agricultural science and the alkaline desert. The enlisted chemists and utilized strange reagents to redeem the waste soil. The upper Hondo, where samples were taken in the spring of 1928 to enable the soil doctors to the right. The two lower pictures are "after taking" water, sulphur, manure and o ing; on the other, a pretty good stand of alfalfa, on the ranch of T. R. Thompson of It looks better than

Biggest Seed Crop

(Continued from Page Seven)

This same effort is behind all of the progress in seed production, to which we owe the greatest delicacies of the vegetable world which grace our tables, and the chief glories of our flower gardens. If the seedsmen decided to curtail the expenses involved in experiment and progress, clean up on their crops for the next three or four years and get out of the game, letting their successors do the worrying, there would be plenty of grief for us. If they no longer concerned themselves with controlling weed pests, killing off insect pests, fighting plant diseases, they would be out of business in short order and those who followed would be in a sorry plight.

If there is one fact that stood out during the convention, above all others, it was that of remarkable vision on the part of the men concerned with seed production today. They know that quarantine measures, restrictive legislation, definite standards, are essential to the welfare of their industry and give their hearty co-operation to the government of country and State along these lines. They are keenly interested in, and eagerly supporting the experimental work in weed control, plant pathology and the like which is being done. They are subscribing to educational campaigns that are giving the people a clearer conception and understanding of agriculture. In other words, they are constructive.

The entire convention listened very gravely to Walter S. Ball, superintendent of weed control, State Department of Agriculture, when he outlined the need for intensive efforts at weed eradication, particularly here in California. Mr. Ball made the statement that, from this source alone, the estimated loss to American agriculture is not less than $3,000,000,000 annually, practically equalling the losses from combined sources of animal disease, plant disease and insect pests. Small wonder they paid close attention to Mr. Ball's remarks!

The impression seems to be, getting back to the subject of peas, that after they've done all they can to protect the quality of their crops, to improve the varieties and to gather information as to the best types for various purposes, they will reduce the vast list of varieties now in use to a much smaller one which will standardize the quality of flavor in fresh and canned peas very considerably. When that day comes, the housewives will surely rise and call them blessed!

An "American Fruit"

American grapefruit leads the world in quantity by such a margin that the fruit may almost be considered a citizen of the United States. This nation, including Porto Rico, yields about 96 per cent of the world's supply, it is learned from statistics published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Florida is the biggest producer in the continental United States. The Isle of Pines, a Cuban territory, and the most important single competitor, produces 2 per cent of the world's supply. California produces one-twelfth of the crop in the United States.

Our New

EACH ONE IS A DIF

(Continued fron

reserve of South America, its purchasing power is high, it is a case of developing a demand for high-class products such as California has for export.

The Republic of Chile is taking progressive steps in refrigeration that are of interest to the future market for California fruits, according to Ralph Akerman, commercial attache, and M. T. Houghton, assistant commercial attache, who just recently returned from that country. The Chilean government is constructing refrigerating plants similar to our State-owned shipside refrigeration plant in San Francisco. The plants are being placed at the chief centers for shipping perishables, and should prove valuable to shippers of fruits and vegetables in both countries.

A group of business men in Chile has organized a company for the exclusive purpose of developing a two-way foreign trade in perishables. The fact that Chile is in the southern hemisphere makes it possible to get its summer fruit crops into the United States market when our own fruits are out of season, and ship United States products to Chile during its winter season. For example it will be possible to have Chilean honeydew melons, which are of exceptionally fine flavor, in the California markets in December, January and February. This honeydew will not compete with our own melons, but should prove distinctly advan-

Now Those Gorgeous Tuberous Begonias!

FOR ELEGANT blooming effects, remarkable size, admirable form and exquisite coloring and finish of flowers and handsome foliage nothing can excel the Strand new types of Tuberous Begonias; fine qualities which, plus the ease with which they may be grown, commend these lovely summer-flowering bulbous plants as indispensable home and garden subjects. They possess peculiar refinement and charm.

Home Movies Easy to Take with this Remarkable Camera

See At This Store The Movie Camera That Understands Amateurs—The Cine-Kodak—

struggle on the part of Nature has been a sullen defensive one, while men have left-hand picture is a patch of alkali land in the Los Angeles County Farm near make a correct diagnosis. The first treatment, a thorough irrigation, is shown at other things. At the left is a good example—alkali on one side, with nothing grow- Lancaster. The right-hand photograph shows a treated area on the County Farm. it did two years ago.

"Airing" Markets

FEDERAL-STATE SERVICE USES THE RADIO

By H. J. Breuer
California State Department of Agriculture

THE short-wave radio telegraph communication system of the Federal-State Marketing Service in California represents a very highly developed method of disseminating market facts by radio. Its accomplishments have attracted national attention.

A little over two years ago several prominent California agricultural leaders conceived the idea that a new means of communication might be applied to the daily routine of dispatching messages between the offices of the Federal-State Marketing Service in the several cities in this State to determine if any saving could be made either in time of dispatch or in cost. Their idea of using a point-to-point wireless telegraph system was based on experiments previously conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture with wave lengths of 1500 and 3000 meters between Mare Island Navy Yard and Los Angeles. These experiments took place about five or six years ago before the full advantages of the present short-wave work had been demonstrated.

Following the advent of short-wave phenomena, which brought revolutionary changes in communication services all over the world, the idea was again considered, this time primarily to survey the field of point-to-point contact applicable to California.

After a few preliminary tests, a formal application was sent to the Federal Radio Commission by the California Department of Agriculture, containing requests for the assignment of short-wave channels to the Federal-State Marketing Service for direct point-to-point communication between the major producing and consuming centers of agricultural products in California. Adequate means were desired to handle the daily volume of message traffic which contained the full picture of production, harvest, shipping and ultimate distribution of farm products, particularly perishables, which had to be transported and sold quickly or lose value from spoilage. The plan provided for a main control station in the San Francisco office which also was the western terminal of the United States Department of Agriculture leased wire network, embracing some fifty other reporting cities and permanent all-year stations at Los Angeles and Sacramento.

From this triangle of three stations, feeder circuits were to be established to the main producing centers in the order of their seasonal occurrence and importance. Temporary wave lengths were granted and by the end of August, 1928, San Francisco and Sacramento had complete wireless stations, with Los Angeles ready for operation in September. The first field station was established at Salinas, Monterey county, in October, 1928, to give complete daily price and eastern market information on the lettuce industry of that section. The Imperial Valley field station was established in December, 1928, and started with traffic on the early winter lettuce harvest for that area. In the early spring of 1929, the onion growers of the Coachella Valley requested the establishment of a short-wave station at Indio with an operator to intercept from San Francisco all daily onion market information as received there from the important eastern cities. In May, such a station was established and for the first time adequate receiving market information was made available to the growers who governed their shipments on the basis of accurate and up-to-the-minute information.

During the months that followed new plans were developed for maintaining all-year field stations at Salinas and in Imperial Valley. By this time the Federal Radio Commission had definitely granted five short-wave operating channels for use in California, with an increase in the number of construction permits granted for stations.

Tapped the Wire

With the establishment in May, 1929, of another station at Modesto it was found necessary to tap the eastern government leased wire at Sacramento, and provide telegraph operators there in order to enlarge the scope of wireless dissemination. The Sacramento wireless station then was made the control unit of a second network embracing Salinas, Modesto and Fresno, which was added to the circuit in July.

The two networks provided a means whereby San Francisco and Sacramento received eastern market information simultaneously. From the technical viewpoint, this was very beneficial as it segregated the long-distance group of stations from the close-in points.

For all practical purposes, the two networks operate as independent units, clearing their traffic from the eastern wire points. On definite schedules, stations in one net contact stations in the other net to exchange "flash" news according to the commodity and nature of the information. The full benefit of this communication circuit is realized at the peak of the fresh-fruit summer season when the stations are at top capacity.

When the traffic is heaviest in the summer and fall, the San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles stations average each about 150,000 words, message-count-per-month. Field stations such as Modesto, Fresno, and Imperial Valley average about 75,000 words a month each.

The physical equipment for transmitting and receiving, in all stations except San Francisco, consists of sets capable of covering the respective distances involved with power of 100 watts. The signalling is done in the Continental Morse code at speeds from twenty-five to thirty-five words per minute, handled by specially trained commercial operators. The bulk of this traffic is in the government five-letter cipher in order to reduce the actual message-handling to a minimum for the information transmitted.

The three channels used at present are 8810, 5365 and 4244 kilocycles, equivalent to 34, 56 and 70 meters wave length respectively. The flexibility of the service between the eight stations now operating cannot be duplicated by any other present means available. What once was a new idea in the minds of some far-sighted agriculturists is today a complete self-governing communication service involving eight stations and a staff of nine trained operators who are giving their best efforts to render a public service little mentioned in the daily news, but, nevertheless, an important cog in the wheel of service.

v Markets

IFFERENT PROBLEM

om page three)

tageous to California honeydew growers, since it will mean that the melon will be on the market for three additional months a year. It is agreed among trade experts that a product placed before the consumer constantly develops into a staple article of trade more quickly than one with only a short season.

Another product that this company will send to the United States is a variety of apple ready for the market in April and May. Other Chilean products that will arrive in the United States market out of season are grapes, peaches and apricots in February. On the return trip the company will carry choice California or other American fruits and vegetables.

The Chileans have worked out a system of control of exports in which all commodities for export must be graded according to State regulations as to quality and method of packing. The merchandise is carefully examined by officials before it is shipped.

To build up foreign trade successfully it is necessary to have imports as well as exports, and if the United States can develop a market for Chilean fruits and vegetables, a reciprocal trade can be built up that will be of mutual benefit, and will provide cargo both ways for our steamships which, in turn, will make for cheaper and better steamship service.

The French cuisine has been established for centuries and is well known the world over and the French people are reluctant to make changes in their eating habits. For this reason it is easier to extend their present diet than to substitute anything new for established food products, according to Fayette W. Allport of Paris. On the other hand, they are quick to appreciate good food, and new methods of preparing or serving are readily taken up. In the French market the carefully tested recipe is appreciated and will do more to make a new product acceptable than any other form of advertising. The French are fond of choice fruits and vegetables, and offer in general, a good market for California agricultural products. The French breakfast is the Continental one, consisting of coffee and a roll, but the influx of American tourists demanding fruit and fruit juice for breakfast has altered this custom to a small extent. California dried fruits, especially prunes, are popular.

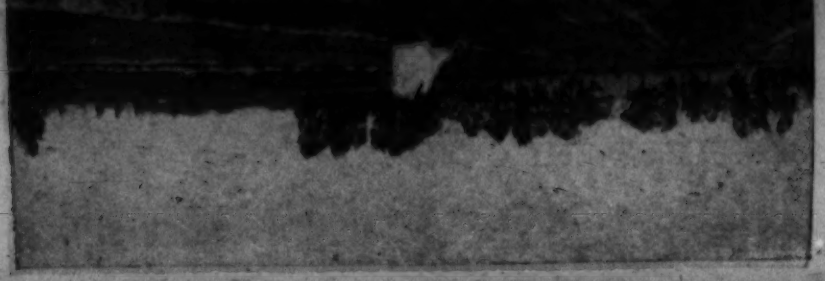
The French do not buy their fruits and vegetables by brand or trade name to any extent as yet. In this field, more advertising of brands is needed. France grows large crops of oranges, but California oranges are in demand. The French do not grow grapefruit, and since the demand for this fruit is increasing, it will enjoy a good future market.

Mr. Steintorf, American trade commissioner to Japan, states that the Japanese as a race take to Western diet readily and that in the cities of Japan, American food is used extensively. The usual Japanese breakfast, like their other meals, consists of a soup, usually of fish, rice, and pickles, with fruit and tea as a last course. The fruits used for breakfast include the orange, peach, kumquat, apple, and strawberry. The Japanese produce many of these fruits locally and they are making every effort to develop their fruit growing areas. Experiments on the island of Formosa have resulted in a fine-flavored large mandarin orange, but the true orange has not been grown successfully.

Oranges are imported from California, reaching, in 1928, a total of 5000 boxes. These oranges were used largely for feeding infants. Japanese doctors prescribe California orange juice for babies, believing that the mandarin orange is lacking in qualities essential in a child's diet. This market could be developed further by advertising the health value of oranges for adults as well as children. The grapefruit is also coming into its own, and is imported because that grown in Japan is dry and of a poor flavor.

There is a 100 per cent duty on oranges and grapefruit, and as other fruits are plentiful and cheap, it makes competition keen. However, many of their fruits do not have the flavor of the California product, due to differences in soil and climate, and on this quality basis, a market could be developed. California rice is imported by Japan extensively.

About half of our sales of high-class fruits and vegetables are due to the custom of the Japanese of giving baskets of choice foods as gifts on special occasions. As these occasions are numerous, the market is rather large. The Japanese like to buy the very best goods, and fancy packages are particularly sought. Little-known fruits, fancy packs of dried fruits, choice olives and canned goods are put into these baskets. Fresh fruits, such as oranges, and other fruits stamped with the place of origin are in demand although this field has not been pushed by American exporters. There is a good field in this line for the crystallized and candied fruits which have not been advertised to any extent. The market is small and of high-class, but by the right kind of advertising, might be developed in importance.



Alkali Reclamation

ITS POSSIBILITIES AND ITS LIMITATIONS

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE alkali problem confronts many peo-

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Drawing by A. L. Ewing

June 15, 1930

BRUCE BARTON ... FANNIE HURST ... STEPHEN LEACOCK
CHARLES FRANCIS COE ... RANSOME SUTTON

"Airing" Markets

FEDERAL-STATE SERVICE USES THE RADIO

By H. J. Breuer
California State Department of Agriculture

...HE short-wave radio/telegraph com-munication system of the Federal-...ing cities and permanent all-year stations at Los Angeles and Sacramento.

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H. & S. Prize Single. Flowers of massive spread, perfectly round in contour and exceedingly showy are borne by this highly-developed strain. Wonderfully free-blooming with strong, upright stems like the other types. Most useful and effective for bedding purposes. In separate colors—white, yellow, pink, crimson, scarlet, orange or mixed. Per dozen, $2.50.

There is little reason for failure in growing Tuberous Begonias. Generally speaking they require about the same conditions as ferns. We are pleased to give simple cultural directions.

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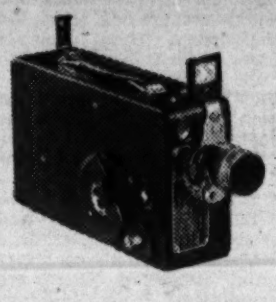

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1 cup uncooked Globe "A1" Egg Noodles
2 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 can shrimps
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ cup bread or cracker crumbs
salt, pepper and paprika

COOK the noodles in plenty of boiling, salted water for 15 minutes, drain and blanch. Blend the flour with 2 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan over a slow fire, add the milk slowly and stir over fire until mixture boils. Add salt, pepper and paprika to taste and remove from fire. Place a layer of the noodles in a buttered baking dish, add half the shrimps cut into bits, sprinkle with half the parsley and add a little of the white sauce. Add another layer of noodles, the rest of the shrimps and parsley, cover with remaining noodles and add remaining white sauce. Top with crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter and bake in a hot oven about half an hour, or until crumbs are brown.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 15, 1930

A DEVASTATING QUESTIONNAIRE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HEREERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE drowsy tedium of a suburban Sunday.

Supper with Warren's sister. Then, at her neighbors' invitation, transporting their boredom next door.

All lounging before the wide brick hearth. The husky crackle of a fresh pine log. Languid trickles of zestless conversation.

"How about bridge?" Carrie's brisk suggestion shattered a yawning silence.

Helen shrinking back in the gay-chintzed couch. Nothing more nerve-racking than a game with her superior sister-in-law.

"One too many," Warren sprawled in a fireside chair. "Count me out."

"No, no, dear!" hastily. "I'd rather not play, anyway. I'll just watch."

"Why not do something we can all join in?" Mr. Vance a solicitous host. "One of those pencil-and-paper games."

"What does become of all the pencils?" his wife rummaging the maple secretary. "Oh, here's the new Achievement! We can do the questionnaire."

Tearing off the wrapper. Flattening the rolled magazine. The usual simpering cover girl—red-haired, slant-eyed.

"We did last month's," turning the shiny pages. "It's quite amusing."

"What's it all about?" Warren lighting his pipe with a paper twist. "Not one of those psych-yourself formulas?"

"No, just to test your general information. Amazing the things one doesn't know!"

Helen's saved-from-bridge relief ebbing. A questionnaire! Even worse—

"Shall I give the test?" taking the magazine, Mr. Vance pulled over a floor lamp. "Let's see, answers on page ninety-six. You first, Carrie. What's a jinricksha?"

Jinricksha! Were they all so easy? Nothing to be afraid of, after all.

"Here's a puzzler for you, Curtis. What was King Arthur's sword called?"

"Have to think on that," grinned Warren. "Somethin' like Excalibur."

"Right!" verifying by the finger-held page. "What's the capital of Belgium?"

"Antwerp, isn't it?" hazarded his wife. "No, no, I mean Brussels!"

"More like it. Mrs. Curtis, who was our first Secretary of the Treasury?"

"Just a moment—I'm sure I know," twisting her handkerchief.

She mustn't be the first to fail! But her mind an unresponsive blank.

If only he'd asked her the capital of Belgium! The lace she bought there—

"Goodness, Helen, we can't wait all night!" prodded Carrie. "Alexander Hamilton!"

Hamilton, of course! If she hadn't been so flustered—

Subsiding into her corner. Scarcely hearing the next question, and her sister-in-law's nonchalant,

"Linotype? Invented by Mergenthaler. I forget his first name."

Airy complacency at the laudatory exclamations.

"Darn good to remember the last!" the examiner's beaming admiration. "Never heard of the guy. See if you can beat that, Curtis. Who wrote Anabasis?"

"Search me!" his puffing concentration futile. "Got me stumped."

"So easily?" disparaged his sister. "Why, it was Xenophon."

"Xenophon, eh?" he grunted. "Huh, shouldn't expect you to know that!"

Helen staring at the leaping flames. Sick dread of her next question as Mrs. Vance tried to recall the five Great Lakes.

"Now, Mrs. Curtis," poking the logs. "Who wrote the 'Ode on a Grecian Urn'?"

A doubtful inspiration. But no time for confirming thought. The hurrying consciousness of Carrie's ready-to-break-in alertness.

"Why—why; wasn't it Shelley?"

"Shelley?" derisively. "Really, any schoolgirl would know it was Keats!"

"Oh, I—I always get them mixed," grateful for the flush-excusing fire.

Unable to repress the vindictive hope that Carrie would trip on the next.

But with gloating assurance, naming the three Fates—Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos!

"Been goin' in for cultural courses?" Warren's blunt amazement. "Don't remember you shining at school. Certainly not in mythology!"

"Indeed?" acidly. "I was always a good student, and you know it!"

Justifying her boast by answering every question—even those the others missed!

Once more Helen's disconcerting turn. Who was Tartuffe?

Tantalizingly familiar. But before she could grasp the elusive thought, again Carrie snatched the show-off opportunity.

"Why, that's a dramatic classic! The arch-hypocrite in Moliere's play."

Her discomfiture increasing. Paralyzing self-consciousness. Warren missed a few; and Mrs. Vance many. But she hadn't got one right yet!

Her stupidity—compared to his sister's astonishing cleverness!

More and more confused. Failing on answers she really knew.

Longing to escape. Her humiliating ignorance sufficiently displayed.

But still more questions. The others avidly enjoying the ordeal!

"Now, what's an earl's wife?" Mr. Vance checked her mortified self-analysis.

"Why—no, not duchess," she floundered. "And it must be more than lady—"

"Countess!" supplied Carrie. "Anyone with any background would know that!"

"Background, eh?" snorted Warren. "Since when you hobnobbin' with earls' wives? That's the trouble with these fool quizzes. Never anything practical."

"But they show one's cultural background," she preened. "One's fund of general information."

"Kitten, your fund seems pretty low," chuckling. "No background at all!

Helen laughing with the rest to conceal her hurt embarrassment. Forcing a don't-care animation.

At last the inquisition over—with only one of her answers correct! Knowing the Sistine Madonna was in Dresden because she'd seen it there last summer.

Chattering post-mortems on the questionnaire. Carrie dominating the discussion. Her triumphant arrogance!

"Dear, we want to make that 10:40," Helen's break-away overture.

Voluble good-byes to the Vances. Her dutiful, "We've enjoyed it so much."

Out in the crisp, starry night. Across the snow-sparkled garden. Along the crunching path to the next porch.

"No, you needn't take out the car," Warren refusing his sister's unenthusiastic offer, "I'll phone for a taxi. Now, Kitten, don't be an hour primpin'."

Running upstairs. A hasty dab of flush-subduing powder.

That searing sense of inferiority. How little she really knew!

Warren's disparagement of feminine mentality. Never expecting any brilliance from her. But after tonight—the way Carrie had showed her up—

Her face blurred in the dressing-table mirror as she pulled on her hat.

While she was growing narrow in a drab household routine, his sister had forged ahead—broadened her interests. This knowledge recently acquired.

But how? What was she studying—reading? Such varied information—

Scanning the book table between the ruffled-curtained windows. A garishly jacketed novel, "Ex-Bride." Another "The Mannequin Murder." And an "Eat and Reduce" pamphlet. Nothing very cultural there!

A magazine under the chintz-shaded lamp. Achievement! This month's—that red-headed cover girl!

With a leaping intuition, opening at the pencil-inserted place.

Page ninety-six! The answers to all those questions.

Feverishly turning to the questionnaire—Yes, filled in!

And to most of the questions, two answers! The first wrong—then corrected from page ninety-six!

Carrie's brilliance explained! Probably done that afternoon—the magazine just out. She had simply remembered the answers!

But how could she—how could she be so dishonest?

Her inordinate vanity. The urge to shine. And her condescension! The smarting memory of her supercilious, "That's easy—even Helen could answer that!"

Studying the betraying page. Yes, most of her first guesses wrong. If she hadn't seen the answers—she, too, would have made a wretched showing.

And she had deliberately misled them! Let them all think she was so well-informed. Accepted the undeserved praise. Even bragged about her background!

"Taxi's here," Warren stalking in. "What the devil—Fine time to read!"

"Dear, look at this!" she quivered, holding out the opened magazine.

"Want to miss that train?" brushing it aside. "Now make it snappy."

"You must look!" thrusting it into his hands. "She—she knew!"

"What's that?" glowering at the revealing page. "Well, I'll be—"

"She knew every answer—and didn't say a word!"

"Golly, must be some mistake! Carrie wouldn't do a thing like that."

"Her writing! Oh, I might've suspected something! How would she know who invented the linotype?"

"That did strike me queer. Jove, pretty underhand! I'm surprised—"

"I'm not!" recklessly. You never will see her as she really is. Anything to seem clever—and humiliate me! Dear, I'm going to tell her—"

"Now, you're not startin' any riot and make us miss that train. Carrie was small, all right," hurling down the magazine. "But no reason why you should be!"

Still turmoiled, Helen followed him out to the white-and-mahogany staircase.

"You go on, dear," tensely. "I forgot something—I'll be right down."

Darting back to the bedroom. Snatching the magazine.

Heavily underlining the twelfth question. Penciling two black exclamation points after the amended answer. Then weighting the open page with a hair brush!

Racing down the stairs. Achieving a surface composure as she joined Carrie on the porch. Fortunately their haste excused a curt good-by.

Warren's crisp "See you soon," and they were off on the white-banked road.

A pregnant silence. Both gazing out at the snow-burdened firs.

"Sore, eh?" he grunted. "Well, forget it. If Carrie got any satisfaction from that show-off trick—let her! Needn't even know we're wise."

"But she will know!" pulling at her glove clasp.

"Now see here," grimly, "you're not to bring this up!"

"I don't need to! I underlined one of those questions—the one about Tartuffe!"

"The arch-hypocrite, eh? Had to get in some catty dig!"

"Why shouldn't I?" tremulously. "Why should I always submit to her slurs? Why must I—"

"Now don't get all steamed up! Pretty raw stunt, I'll admit. Posin' as an animated cyclopedia! Put the rest of us in the kindergarten class. Well, Kitten, flunked your cultural-background test," grinning down at her, "but at least you didn't crib. Your dumbness was all your own!"

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

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must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-FIT-DIC Shoes are automatically built in three shapes—Extra, Straight and Outstrae. Science has proven there are three di-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

when the trouble really existed through-out the entire respiratory system.

The sinuses, front and back part of the nose, and throat consist of a tube of irregular shape and dimension extending over about four to five inches of total space. Catarrh of one ear invariably implies co-existent catarrh of another.

An Operation at Seventy-Seven

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Having been a constant reader of your "Care of the Body" section of The Times Magazine for years, I hope you will help me with your advice.

I am 77 years old. After a curettment when I was 53 years old the menses stopped and never returned. I also had an operation for hemorrhoids about the same time, and have been bothered with tenderness of the rectum ever since.

I have within the past few months discovered what seems to be an abnormal growth in the uterus or rectum, I don't know which. I notice it most when at

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Because of the great shortage of labor, machinery manufacturers of France are mechanizing the industry.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

the stomach for here it is that the digestion which the stomach has left incomplete is finished. Into the duodenum is poured the juices coming from the liver and the pancreas. These juices act upon all classes of food; hence the importance of the duodenum.

It is the most likely seat of ulcer next to the stomach itself. As relates to the causes, it unquestionably has the same origin as the stomach ulcer. We eat foods which are not good for us, alcohols, coffees, sugars, sweets of all kinds, highly condimented, spiced, rich and heavy foods; gaseous irritation; periodic attacks of indigestion, chronic constipation, pain and discomfort—these are concurrent conditions. It does not take long before the irritation is sufficient to erode a part of the stomach or intestinal wall and the foundation for an ulcer has been laid.

The general conditions involved in the correction of an ulcerated state lie in three main directions. First and foremost, we must eliminate the source of irritation; that is we must stop consuming those foods which have produced the trouble primarily.

Secondly, we must give the irritated and inflamed area an opportunity to heal. Bland or neutral foods are best, milk unquestionably being at the top of the list. A milk diet of several weeks duration will often work wonders in the correction of an ulcer. Sometimes this must be varied with milk and cream or even buttermilk.

Thirdly the frequency and quantity of the meals must be changed. The three-meal-a-day program must be stopped. This I make a rule with every ulcer patient. When they go on a milk diet they usually consume their milk either on hourly or two-hour schedules and the same should apply on the other diet. The food quantity must be very much reduced while the frequency should be increased. This helps with a hyper-acid condition as well. Then there is an oversecretion of acid which must be absorbed by frequent ingestions of food. This is the reason why the burning sensation, pain and discomfort are relieved when food is taken into the stomach in the average case of ulcer.

In short, practically every principle pertinent to the stomach ulcer is applicable to duodenal ulcer. The causes, the symptoms, the development and the treatment vary very little, if at all.

* * *

Baby's Teeth

Eagle Rock, Cal.

Dear Sir:

My little son has a friend who has a baby eleven months old. She seems well, talks and walks but has only two teeth. Her dad is worried and so is my son. All she has been having for food is orange juice and cream of wheat twice a day and milk at night. We are wondering if you will advise us.

We read your articles in the Los Angeles Times and not long ago my husband says you wrote on children's teeth. I must have missed that one and now I can't find it.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours truly, A READER.

If we were to take an X-ray picture of the jaws of an infant even before birth, we would find the teeth nearly fully formed. What really occurs is that after birth the child's teeth merely emerge rather than grow from the initial substance in the jaw. Hence, we can truthfully say that the child's teeth are formed long before he is born.

The teeth determinant is again a matter of maternal nutrition. If the mother has been denied the essential vitamines and mineral salts as found mainly in the bulk of fruits and vegetables, the child will still have teeth; they will also emerge, but they will be of a poor quality. Nature will even go to the extent of extracting the lime material from mother's teeth in order to furnish the essential substance for baby's teeth.

The time of emergence is of no particular importance. I have had children under my care with whom the first teeth emerged at four months and others at a year and a half.

At least to my knowledge and to the best evidence of authorities, there is no definite correlation between the quality and permanence of the future teeth and the time it takes for them to break through the gums. A child may get its teeth very early and still lose them early or vice versa.

I have never seen a child who did not develop teeth, so why worry merely because this infant is a little late.

Concerning her diet there is much to be desired. Milk, cream of wheat and orange juice are not sufficient for a well-balanced nutrition. At eleven months of age the child should be having vegetable soups and broths, some vegetables, a greater assortment of cereals, pulped and mashed fresh and dried fruits in addition to what she is at present getting. However, this is only a poor diet factor, perhaps having very little to do with the time of emergence of the teeth.

On this subject, my whole advice to the parents is have a little patience and wait. Probably by the time this appears in the paper more teeth will have emerged. In any event, do not be foolish about the subject, particularly as concerns forcing the teeth emergence.

Parents often very stupidly visit the dentist or doctor because they are not satisfied by the delay in the emergence of a child's teeth. He, of course, being paid to "do something," does it expeditiously. He lances the gums under the hypothesis that the teeth thus emerge sooner, comparatively painlessly and with a minimum of trouble to the child.

I am not sure that this is really so. The firmness with which the teeth are embedded in the socket, their future endurance and permanence are probably related to the rate of speed with which they emerge from the gums. Hence, outside of diet correction, I would say that time and patience should be the only other ingredients used in the solution of this child's seeming problem.

Steak Waits Ninety-three Years

The oldest steak in the world has just had another anniversary. It has completed its ninety-third year of hanging in a butcher shop at Sheffield, Eng., waiting for its purchaser, who paid for it and said, "Hang it up, and I will call for it later." He never appeared, so the meat has hung in the same shop. It has lost its odor and three-quarters of its weight.

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A DEVASTATING QUESTIONNAIRE

THE drowsy tedium of a suburban Sunday.

Supper with Warren's sister. Then, at her neighbors' invitation, transporting their boredom next door.

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"The Mannequin Murder." And an "Eat and Reduce" pamphlet. Nothing very cultural there!

A magazine under the chintz-shaded lamp. Achievement! This month's—

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 15, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

Honoring Him Now That He Is Dead

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful who sits under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over the great country of the American Northwest, sends us a newspaper notice that relates the news that the United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs has approved a Congressional appropriation to erect a monument somewhere in Montana to the memory of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces.

When we read the piece that was in the newspaper our very soul was appalled that the government that hounded to the death Joseph and his people, robbed them of their country, subjected them to every possible cruelty, now proposes to honor Joseph's memory with a monument.

You cannot call this action of the government by even the charitable name of irony. And it is pathetic to think that it is so childish in its statesmanship as to imagine it can make a great wrong right by this puerile move.

Joseph of the Nez Perces was one of the very greatest of all the very great American Indians. He was nobility itself. Gen. Howard and Col. Nelson A. Miles pursued Joseph and his warriors for many bloody months across Montana, Wyoming, Washington and Idaho with all the military power that the United States could command. In the retreat, which will remain forever memorable in the annals of war, Joseph proved himself to be one of the greatest strategists of all time. He rightly earned the title of "The Napoleon of the Indians." Not even Napoleon showed at any time greater military genius than Joseph showed on this memorable retreat. It was a feat that stands on a par with Washington's retreat from Long Island.

Day and night the soldiers of the government pursued the Nez Perces. And every now and then Joseph and his warriors would turn upon them, as Nathaniel Greene turned upon the British in the Revolution, wreaking havoc upon the white enemy and leaving their slain to mark with blood the far-flung reaches of the historic Lo-Lo trail.

Weary with the struggle and worn with hardships and hunger, the Nez Perces went into camp one night with their women and children, hoping by a few hours rest to recoup their strength and to continue the struggle. And it was while in this deep stupor of sleep that Howard and Miles with their troopers fell upon them and slaughtered them almost to a man.

There was nothing for Joseph to do then but to surrender. And when he did so, this is what he said to Col. Miles:

"Tell Gen. Howard I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Looking Glass is dead. Too-Hul-Hul-Suit is dead. The old men are all dead. It is the young men who now say yes or no. He who led the young men, Olicut, my brother, is dead. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children, and see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever."

Joseph remains as an immortal figure among the immortals of his country. And it was his country that hounded him like a dog and broke his great heart and shattered his great soul.

How Chico Said His Last Good-By

We feel sure it will interest all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to be told how old Chico Perez of San Gabriel said his last good-by to all he loved in this world, and then set out upon the long journey through the tracery of the stars to the fields of asphodel where he now wanders beside the still waters with the music of the Choir Invisible in his ears.

He was regarded as a very old man by those who knew him. Certainly, his years numbered more than one hundred. Speaking of him to us, when he was dead, Senora Adelaide Yorba, a neighbor, said that when her own mother came to San Gabriel in the year 1849, Chico Perez was already a married man. So he must have been very old when he died, there awhile back.

But what we want to talk about is the way that Chico left this world to cross the veiled borderland into another.

A daughter came over to San Gabriel and took him to her own neighborhood so that she could have him with her when she saw that he was failing and that the end might be near. And it proved to be true that the end was near, for, in a few days, the end came to Chico as it must come to us all and as it has come to countless millions of men who have inhabited the earth since God flung it from the hollow of His hand—the end that is inevitable and that no man can evade, be he rich or poor, lowly or great, king or slave.

One morning soon after he had been in his daughter's house, Chico called to her. When she inquired what she might be able to do for him, he said, give me your hand, daughter, hija mia, I just want to say good-by. And then he closed his eyes and sighed a little, and like a man falling asleep, his blithe soul was on the wing seeking the Jasper Gates to stand before the Judgment Seat.

He was an old Californian who had perhaps Indian blood in his veins. And he died as all old Indians die—gently, serenely and unafraid.

It was just like this that old Chupa-Rosa died in the Indian village of Pala a few years ago. Chupa-Rosa was very, very old when he died. He was a full grown man when he sat astride his horse on a raw misted November morning and witnessed the battle of San Pasqual between Kearney's American troopers and the Californian Lancers of Andres Pico.

When Chupa-Rosa's hour had come at Pala, and the Padre of Pala and his friends were around him in the little room where he lived he rose from his cot and asked to be fully dressed. When this was done, Chupa-Rosa, tall and straight, put his hand against the wall of the room and said "Ahora yo me voy"—now I go away. Then he crumbled down on the floor and his soul had sped.

It is a happy way to go, like that. It is wonderful to have lived a long serene life, seeing many summers and springtimes and winters come and go in God's beautiful world, and then to go out upon the Great Adventure without a qualm and without pain or suffering.

It would be a happy thing if we could all live our lives as Chico Perez and old Chupa-Rosa lived, seeing the long sunny years unfold one after another until we were satisfied and had had enough and were willing and even glad to give it all up and break through the veil that separates this world from the Other Country, as they did.

God rest them both. Chico, we like to think, is now forgathered with many of his old friends who went before him, and he is happy with them now as they walk together by the still waters in the fields of asphodel. And Chupa-Rosa is in the Happy Hunting Grounds of his dreams, wandering through the green forests of heaven and recounting the old days when life was young and he rode the dim trails of the hills on the good earth, with a strong horse between his knees to carry him tirelessly wherever he cared to go.

LITTLE BROTHER

When I have passed beyond this earthly plane
And free as any bird which wings its flight aloft—
Shall find my rest in Paradise—
Upon the doorstep of my new abode
May I behold thee gladly waiting there,
Thy gold eyes blazing in the astral light
And all thy silken fur like shimmering, orange flame.

Til then—God rest thee—
Little yellow cat.

CHARLENE GLORIA STUART.

The Sorry Abuse of a Great Miracle

With the compliments and good wishes of our great and famous countryman, Thomas A. Edison, there was installed in our little high house in the hills, there awhile back, a wonderful Radio set.

We never cease to marvel over the miracle of it. At will we summon from the air the voices of singers and musicians. Great orchestras sounding their instruments in New York or Chicago come into our little high house to entertain us. And although we cannot see the performers, we get the benefit of their genius the same as though we might be in the concert hall where they perform. Orators and mirth-makers who are hundreds of miles away from us are yet at our command.

However, so very often we turn from our Radio in vast disappointment, and sometimes with a feeling that is next to exasperation. And the cause of this is that the Radio is so much used by a form of entertainment that would dismay a moron. The shrieks of would-be singers that are like the wails of dying cats. The buffoonery of crude jokesmiths. The endless and maddening appeals of advertisers.

It seems a pity that this wondrous miracle of the Radio should be subjected to so many petty and sorry uses.

Brother Jackson Graves Writes a New Book

We have good news this blessed Sabbath morning for all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue between Dan and Beersheba. Brother Jackson A. Graves has written another book. It will soon be off the press and ready for distribution among many eager buyers.

The Conductor of this poor blundering page claims no little credit and no small merit for having prodded Brother Jackson Graves to the accomplishment of his two books.

The way it was, after long years of acquaintance with him, knowing his natural gift for literature and the marvelous memories of California that were shelved away in the amazing storehouse of his fertile brain, we actually hounded him day and night for years to write a book of California.

And then, one great day, his now famous "Seventy Years" appeared. This book has had a tremendous sale, and thousands who had read it urged us to prod Brother Jackson Graves again to write a book that would contain more of his memories. And so we took the old prod out once more and jabbed him good and plenty with it.

Now comes the second book, which we think, in our humble judgment, to be even better than the first book—better even than the "Seventy Years," one of the best books ever printed on any subject.

A century from now—yes, a thousand years from now—when the historian and the archeologist are patching together the story of what was the miracle of California, they will have Jackson A. Graves's books as the most reliable, colorful and vivid picture of what our wondrous land was at the time of the ending of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

Concerning her diet there is much to be desired. Milk, cream of wheat and orange juice are not sufficient for a well-balanced nutrition. At eleven months of age the child should be having vegetable soups and broths, some vegetables, a greater assortment of cereals, pulped and mashed fresh and dried fruits in addition to what she is at present getting. However, this is only a poor diet factor, perhaps having very little to do with the time of emergence of the teeth.

the stomach for here it is that the digestion which the stomach has left incomplete is finished. Into the duodenum is poured the juices coming from the liver and the pancreas. These juices act upon all classes of food; hence the importance of thorough mastication.

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CARE OF THE BODY

when the trouble really existed throughout the entire respiratory system.

The sinuses, front and back part of the nose, and throat consist of a tube of irregular shape and dimension extending over about four to five inches of total space. Catarrh of one ear invariably implies co-existent catarrh of another.

Catarrh of the respiratory system is merely a localized symptom of a trouble which is systematic.

It is the blood stream which supplies every cell in the body. It is the blood stream which has deposited the refuse of catarrh in the mucous membrane and throat. In all probability it is the blood stream which has been robbed of its normal cells and vitamines. Although much can be done for local relief, the cause must again be sought constitutionally.

The entire system through the field of diet must be literally overhauled. A large reserve of vitamines and alkaline minerals must be received by the body in the form of fruits and vegetables. In the severe cases it behooves the patient to stay on a rigid fruit and vegetable regime for months and months. There is no better method of overcoming stomach acidity and mineral starvation.

Six months of this diet will generally enable one to completely overcome sinus trouble, the pain in the bones and materially alleviate the catarrh. That is the essence of it. If faithfully followed, there need be no necessity for any further operations on the sinuses, which consists in nothing more than opening the sinus cavities, draining them and permitting them to reabsorb the poisons accumulated from our bad dietetic habits.

An Operation at Seventy-Seven

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Having been a constant reader of your "Care of the Body" section of The Times Magazine for years, I hope you will help me with your advice.

I am 77 years old. After a curettment when I was 53 years old the menses stopped and never returned. I also had an operation for hemorrhoids about the same time, and have been bothered with tenderness of the rectum ever since.

I have within the past few months discovered what seems to be an abnormal growth in the uterus or rectum, I don't know which. I notice it most when at stool and find that it interferes with free passage of feces. It is getting on my nerves now. I am following your advice regarding diet, etc. I dread the thought of probable cancerous conditions.

I will be very grateful if you will advise me—printed matter, etc., that will help me. I dread examinations and operations.

Thanking you in advance, I am
Very respectfully,
A CONSTANT READER.

Even though there might have been some reasonable justification for surgery in the thirties or forties for troubles mentioned in the above communication, there is no justification for it at the age of 77.

To put the problem in a very simple fashion indeed; here is a correspondent suffering from a trouble for which a likely remedy would be surgery. I am not diagnosing her case; I do not know whether she has hemorrhoids, a uterine tumor or cancer. The mere presence of a growth in the perimeum is usually sufficient warrant for its surgical removal. Whether this is the right type of therapy or not is beside the issue.

The main thing to be determined by one in this position is: Will life be longer, pleasanter, more free from pain with or without such surgery? Experience is a bitter teacher; the chances are against surgery at this age. This applies irrespective of the diagnosis, even if it were as deadly a trouble as cancer. The duration of life, the ease and comfort of the declining years, would be better without surgical interference than with it. The likelihood of full and complete recovery at the age of 77 is very slim indeed, much slimmer than the possibility of freeing oneself of painful symptoms.

She writes "I dread the thought of probable cancerous conditions." I do not think at this period of life that cancer would be such a difficult condition to diagnose. When cancer occurs at 77 it comes on rapidly. Its symptoms are very easily manifest and diagnosis is comparatively certain. Hence a visit to a good diagnostician would easily convince her.

But then what? If he told her it was cancer she would probably die twice as soon as she would if she didn't know it. Many authorities agree that the greatest toll is extracted not by the virus of cancer itself but by the great dread and fear which cancer has instilled in the minds of the masses.

There are certain periods of life where it would be better to deceive a patient, to deliberately lie, particularly when one knows that the telling of the truth would be nothing more than the deliberate signing of a death warrant. Ease and peace of mind will do more to prolong life and make the declining days easier than the tactless truth under the guise of a strict conscience.

Concerning her immediate problem, the question of pain and tenderness, there is not much that can be done. The main thing is to make bowel movement easy so as to irritate the passage as little as possible. Olive oil enemas are very effective for this purpose even though natural bowel movement is easily achieved; the injection of two or three ounces of olive oil will sooth the inflamed passages, lubricate the fecal substance and make conditions generally easier.

This plus a worry-free mind is about the best suggestion that I can make.

* * *

Duodenal Ulcer

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a duodenal ulcer and had a hemorrhage two weeks ago. I believe with you that a proper diet will cure an ulcer in short operation and ask you to kindly send me your leaflet prescribing this diet.

Thanking you in advance, I am
Very truly yours,
CONSTANT READER.

The duodenum is the first portion of the intestine which leads from the stomach. A doudenal ulcer is, therefore, an ulcer which has barely escaped the stomach and has entered the beginning portion of the intestine.

In the work of digestion, the duodenum is perhaps more important than

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

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Nervousness, sleeplessness, a weakened, run-down condition and many other ills are quickly banished by the wonderful new food—PRO-VITA.

This marvelous food is in concentrated form—extracted from 127 different foods. It is properly balanced and contains ALL OF THE SIXTEEN MINERALS necessary to radiant health. Modern science knows that the system can assimilate these vitally necessary minerals only through foods and at last a food has been developed which does furnish the minerals in assimilable form.

PRO-VITA is not a liquid or a breakfast food but is concentrated in a pleasant easy-to-take form.

Take PRO-VITA. You can then sleep like a child. Your vigor and vitality is restored. Wasted tissue is built up and the soft contour of youth returns. You are no longer anemic, thin, nervous, irritable and susceptible to the attack of dangerous diseases.

PRO-VITA rebuilds the body cells and heals all manner of diseases because its FOOD MINERALS correct DIET DEFICIENCY—the cause of bodily ills. Dispense with drugs—use this NEW CERTAIN WAY TO HEALTH!

Write now for full details.

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Dept. 2—112 N. San Pedro St.
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NO MORE STOMACH ULCERS OR GAS PAINS

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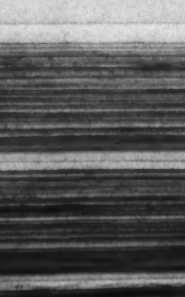

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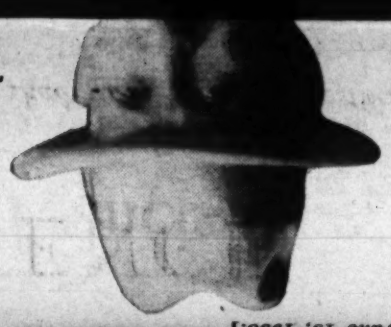


THE FRIENDLY CITY

By Charles C. Cohan

thought and action and achievement?

There isn't anything mysterious about it, when the sentiment back of it all is realized and understood. It may be a deeply interesting study in psychology, but it surely springs from a wholesome kind of emotion and impulse that are such important event he meanders around to see Secretary Parsons, who holds forth in a well-placed counter-

on and so forth?" . . . "By Jove, here comes Jennie Whois—sure it's Jennie . . . and those her boys and girls? . . . Gee, she looks the same as ever."

What an unexpected and delightful meeting-up with this one and that one

June 15, 1930.]

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Radio Genius of "Caltech" Tells Interesting Facts About Interference of "Shadows" in Broadcasting and Reception—Spider Outdoes Magicians—Whence Came Huge Images of Easter Island?—Exact Nature of Light Still a Mystery—When the Grunion Spawns.

Radio Shadows, Field-Strength Surveys

"WHY should my neighbor get more stations than I, when we both have the same kind of sets? Why do signals from a weak station, which is far away, frequently come in louder than signals from a strong station near by? Is one location better than another?"

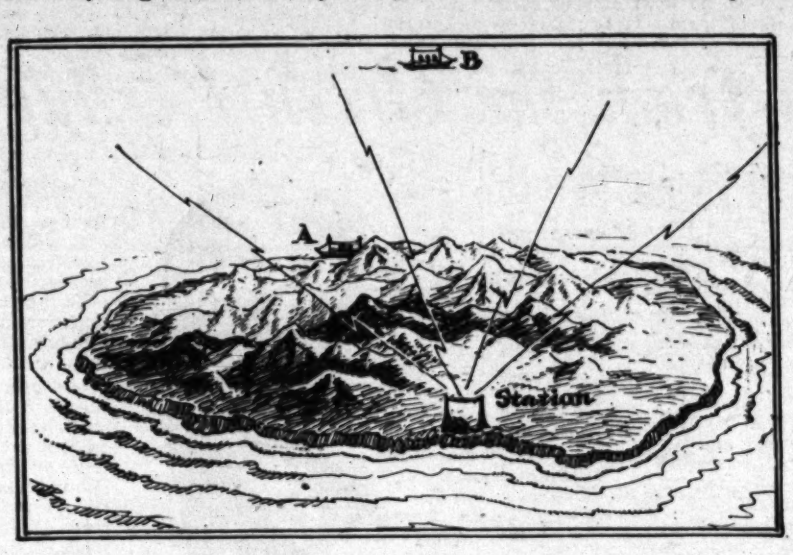
These questions, asked by members of the American Radio Relay League, one of the largest and most enthusiastic associations of scientifically inclined fans in the world, were submitted to John F. Blackburn, of the California Institute of Technology, who has done more radio research work around Los Angeles than any one else. His explanation, prepared specially for this page, follows.

"A survey of the region surrounding a broadcasting station reveals certain spots where the signals are louder than might be expected, as well as others where they are very weak. These studies, which radio engineers call "field-strength surveys," are made by going over the region with a special type of portable receiving set, which measures the actual strength of the signal the transmitting station is putting into the point in question. Measurements must, of course, be made at many hundreds or perhaps thousands of points in order to prepare a really accurate field-strength map of a large city, but such maps, when made, are of great value to the engineer in his constant endeavor to improve the service furnished to the listener.

"Field-strength surveys have shown three principal factors upon which the strength of signal depends. The first is distance; the signal is very strong in the immediate neighborhood of the transmitting antenna and falls off as you leave it, weakening more and more slowly as the distance increases. The second is the transmitting antenna itself; actual antennas do not radiate uniformly in all directions, like a plain electric light bulb, but put out a strong signal in some directions and a weak one in others, like the same bulb placed in an ornate glass chandelier. Finally, it has been found that the character of the country over which a signal passes has a great influence on its strength. Signals are weakened most slowly by passing over large bodies of water, more rapidly by open country, and most rapidly by congested city areas with their steel skyscrapers and their maze of light and power wires.

"This weakening of a radio signal while passing over a skyscraper area, is so pronounced as to merit the usage of calling the area of weakness on the far side of the obstruction a "radio shadow." It is also justified by the fact that the waves used in radio communication are physically of exactly the same nature as the waves of visible light, differing from them only in that their wave-lengths are a thousand-million times greater; so objects have to be correspondingly larger before they will cast a radio shadow. Large steep-sided hills and mountains also cast fairly distinct radio shadows, and must be taken into account in choosing the location for a transmitting station.

"Many times a disregard of one or more of these factors has seriously reduced the quality and value of the service rendered by a broadcasting station, and engineers are coming more and more to rely upon the field-strength survey in selecting a location for a new station. Such surveys are of use not only to the broadcaster but also to the manufacturer of radio apparatus and to the Radio Service of the United States Department of Commerce in its administration of the radio stations of the country."



Radio waves from a station, as on the mountainous island in this drawing, would entirely miss a ship at position "A" because of "radio shadows" of the mountains, while the ship at position B would receive them readily.

Fishes Frolicking Ashore

IN THE same way that astronomers predict eclipses, Prof. Catherine Beers, of the University of Southern California, tells us when the grunion will come ashore. "Around midnight, when the tides peak high, on June 10, July 11, or August 9, they'll surely be busy on the beaches," she says, "spawning their eggs in sand. There the eggs will hatch, then along will come another high tide and wash the minnows into the sea." Leuresthes tenuis, she explains, is the grunion's proper name, and they belong to the silver side family of Atherinidae. It is a great sight; they leap from the waves in pairs, the female thrusts her tail into the sand and quickly spawns after which the male fertilizes the eggs, then back they leap into the next wave, and this bizarre love business all happens on land in what seems like the twinkling of an eye.

The World's Weirdest Island

MUCH more mysterious than Egypt's Sphinx are the hundreds of colossal statues, mostly heads, which have kept grim watch over Easter Island, in the middle of the South Pacific Ocean, for from 2000 to 5000 years. No one yet knows anything about these sphinxlike images, save that they are there—over 600 all told and some of them seventy feet tall—but a yacht is being equipped to take an expedition of scientists to this dot of volcanic land, and they will try to find out something about the vanished people that carved these huge heads. The expedition will be sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Two of the mysterious figures on Easter Island.

Still a Mystery

PHYSICISTS cannot now draw any better picture of what happens when an object emits light and an eye receives it than could Pythagoras, 2000 years ago, according to Prof. W. H. Williams of the University of California. "It is inaccurate," he says, "to speak of light as both a wave and a corpuscle, because it is probably neither." Despite the professor's pessimism, however, his own researches have penetrated close to the innermost secrets of light, to which secrets Pythagoras was as blind as a bat.

Altitude Treatment for Cancer

A CALIFORNIA professor, Dr. E. S. Sundstroem, and his research associate, G. Giragossintz, placed a large number of cancerous rats in tanks of air about as rare as the air on mountains from 20,000 to 25,000 feet high, kept them in this rarefied air from three to six weeks and from 24 to 83 per cent are said to have been definitely cured, and from twelve to 22 per cent apparently cured. "Most of the deaths," Prof. Sundstroem declares, "resulted from accidents or preventable causes. Our success is attributable to an adequate period of exposure, a gradual adaptation to successive steps of decreasing oxygen tension, and an uninterrupted maintenance of the final pressure throughout the experiment."

It is a new approach to the cancer problem—perhaps a promising approach.

Summer Schools

MOST of the seats of learning in Southern California will be wide open all summer. One good thing about these vacation courses is that applicants are not required to pass entrance examinations. You can choose your subject, fancy yourself collegiate, have a good time and learn a lot—and the cost is next to nothing.

Questions

1. What does Einstein mean by the fourth dimension?
2. What is latex?
3. Why is Edison experimenting with latex?
4. What is caoutchouc?
5. For what purpose was caoutchouc first used?
6. Is hypnotism a real condition or is it mostly hokum?
7. What is hibernation?
8. What is somnambulism?
9. With what does paleobotany deal?
10. What is paleology?

Answers on Page Nine.

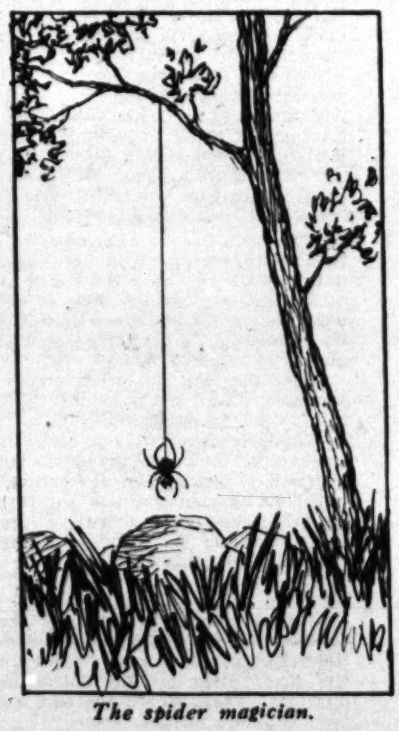
Personal Observations

YEARS ago in Africa, I saw, or thought I saw, a magician throw a rope in the air then climb up it. The performance occurred quickly and unexpectedly amid campfire smoke and an atmosphere of bewilderment to the rhythmic roar of tom-toms; so I have always supposed the spectators were entranced, or tricked, for the wizard could not be induced to repeat the performance. A few days ago, however, I saw a spider do the very same thing. Standing on a stone in the sunshine, it elevated its spinneret and spun out a silken thread which warm air, rising around the stone, carried upward to a tree limb two or three feet from the ground, then up the thread the spider climbed.

The wizardry of magicians and spiders is wonderful to us, because they and we have worked in different ways; no more wonderful to us, however, than our radios and spyglasses are to jungle Africans. They have worked in one direction, we in other directions. It is science differently applied.

During the World War, Capt. Reginald Haselden, now curator of ancient manuscripts at the Huntington Library, was stationed at Ibadah, Nigeria—the largest city of sheer savages in the world—and he has told me a story, which shows how scientific in their way savages really are.

"Why are the tom-toms beating so wildly?" he wanted to know, but no one woul tell him until he called in his black sergeant, reminded him of the obligations of a British soldier, and demanded



The spider magician.

information. Then the sergeant confessed: the tom-toms were saying that a big ship and plenty of white people had been sunk. The news of the sinking of the Lusitania was thus drummed from Cairo, across equatorial Africa, by warring tribes which spoke different languages, before the interrupted wires could bring the news to Ibadah.

To all the native tribes of savage Africa the tom-toms speak the same language and serve the same purposes as our radios.

Fooling the Fly

ONE of the newest household inventions is luminous flypaper. It lures light-loving flies to a gummy doom in a darkened room, or after they have settled down for the night.

That Stinging Word—

WEAKLING!

I'd rather be dead than called a weakling. A horrible thing to think about! And yet so many men over 40 show signs of lost vitality, impotence, physical weakness—and do nothing about it. Don't you realize that science has made amazing strides? I can prove

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

grands for bigger and better revenues for the allopathic regulars but such an outcome is nevertheless achieved.

The same holds true with the propaganda of the great insurance companies. The public is warned in unmistakable terms about this disease and that. Millions of dollars in propaganda are spent in every conceivable form of advertising, asking tactfully in the minds and consciousness of the masses the fear thoughts of disease.

Symptoms are gone into minutely; the cartoonist's and illustrator's art is used

continue with this very illuminating advertisement: the Life Extension Institute goes on to say:

"The rational measure of correction in connection with this life-waste is the periodic health examination designed to detect the early signs of trouble in time to check or cure it."

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Prove This
—at our expense

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the center of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a bad binding reaction, too. We want you to try something entirely different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables effects a thorough inner cleansing and helps restore normal bowel activity. And it is not habit-forming. Prove its efficacy in your own case. Send coupon below for free trial package.

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Please send me prepaid a FREE TRIAL package of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative.

Name .....

Address .....

Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is only 50c a large package. Sold at leading drug stores and at the Health Cafeterias.

FOOD FOR SUMMER MONTHS

It simply isn't logical that heavy, hard-to-digest foods should be eaten in the hot months. People are turning to the Health Cafeterias more and more every day because Health Cafeteria foods are easy to assimilate, cool, light, satisfying; and because after eating there, one comes out feeling really refreshed and wide awake. The Health Cafeterias specialize in cool delicious salads, and other appetizing dishes suitable for this time of the year. Get the Health Cafeteria habit and see how much better you feel! A complete full course special dinner served every evening for 50c.

HEALTH CAFETERIAS

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217 West 6th between Broadway and Spring
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References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizen's National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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OSSIFIED NEWSBOY IS TURNING BACK TO MUSCLE

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See and talk to Owen. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D.C., has done for Owen he will do for you. No charge for consultation. Call WAshington 5568 for appointment or call at the office.

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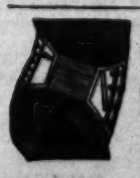

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of refined starvation, demineralized, devitaminized foods.

Let them pay some attention to the colossal quantities of terrible drugs which are sold in every guise and form for every conceivable purpose from headache to constipation, from pain killers to stimulant narcotics.

Let them look into the statistics of the vast amount of useless surgery performed mainly for economic reasons.

Let them inquire into the reputed propaganda of the great serum trusts and proprietary medicine dispensers to find out why the American people are consuming the products of these gigantic trusts more than ever before.

Let them inquire why it is that in spite of the fact that we have more doctors, more hospitals, more medicine, better social and economic standards, this country comes next to Chile in its maternal mortality.

Why is it that the ignorant moujik's wife on the steppes of Russia has a better chance to survive the ordeal of maternity surrounded by her filth, ignorance and superstition than the well-bred, super-refined American mother with every device of modern science at her disposal.

In all probability instead of finding these things out the Life Extension Institute will come back with a barrage of "quackery," "fraud," etc. None must expose orthodoxy, the powers that be!

Even such an organization as the Life Extension Institute, in spite of its praiseworthy aims acts as the defender of a Gargantuan-proportioned allopathic healing art in its firm hold on public knowledge, education, health and welfare.

Wafaoau-o-on -summitzcviti detz fif-

The aims of the Institute are fine but methinks it might extend its ideas to include something more than the "See your doctor" propaganda. It might at least to some extent express an independent attitude on the all-important vital questions of therapy, things to do or not to do, when one needs health advice instead of subscribing to the ever-changing vagaries and fashions of so-called "modern scientific medicine."

* * *

Gout

Burbank, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I've been helped by your Care of the Body columns in The Times off and on and now have a problem on which I have not noticed an article by you.

My trouble is gout and I should appreciate your sending me a diet list which will be effective in clearing my system of this ailment.

Also if a fast would be effective, please tell me for how long and what foods to eat immediately following the fast.

Thanking you for this service, I am

Very truly yours, A READER.

Although specifically diagnosed and classified as a separate disease, gout is nevertheless, practically the same as rheumatism. Its cause originates from the same rules of disobedience to sound diet and health as fosters the disease of rheumatism.

It is the common belief that gout springs from rich living, spiced foods, savory meats, sweets and refined pastries. This is perhaps an exaggeration, although unquestionably there is considerable merit in such an assumption.

This is not the sole element responsible shown by numerous exceptions. The medical fraternity also attributes gout to a focal infection. On this theory they have indiscriminately removed tonsils and adenoids, appendices and gall bladders.

The rage of blaming some organ for our weaknesses and crimes is shown in our modern treatment of gout. To my way of thinking, gout is 75 per cent diet and 25 per cent the result of previous disease and general susceptibility. Given all the history of constipation, drug taking and bad diet habits. I think that this is possible.

It is noteworthy that gout comes to the overweight, the paunchy, and the libertine.

Gout is closely related to sexual excesses. This implication of course, is another way of saying that the gouty person's sex life should be decidedly meagre, or better yet, entirely continent.

Since gout is an accumulation of toxemia, the main thing is to get rid of the poisons of the body. As the writer of this communication is undoubtedly aware, the fast is one of the most effective methods of quickly correcting gout. Where there has been considerable nervous depletion because of gout, I do not recommend a long fast. I have had considerable success in the treatment of this trouble, where I put the patient on a short water fast of twenty-four hours say every two or three days.

It is far more important to regulate the diet so that there is a minimum of sweets, pastries, refined starches. Smoking should also be prohibited. Sun baths and various forms of electrical modalities have been found highly effective in the subjection of pain. Since pain is the leading symptom, there are no other conditions to be overcome.

I also recommend a twice daily enema in the acute phase of gout, the consumption of liberal quantities of fruit juice and fruit and the complete rest and immobilization of the part affected.

* * *

Catarrh

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

After listening to your talk over the radio on catarrh, please send me a diet or catarrh leaflet. I have had several operations for sinus trouble, even my bones are sore and crack when I sit down or get up. I have some very bad teeth and next week I'm going to have them all out, or at least the worst ones.

Thanking you for your kindness,

Very truly, A READER.

Anatomy makes the minutest subdivisions of the body. A given area of but a few inches is divided into many anatomical points confusing to the lay person who cannot visualize the relationship.

We are wont to think of a sinusitis as separate and distinct from a pharyngitis or a laryngitis.

Catarrh of the nose may be something entirely remote in our ideas from an inflammation of the turbinates. Yet all of the areas I am discussing are within but a very small space of each other, an inch or two apart.

We consider them as separate and distinct and are accustomed to treat them as unrelated entities. Because of this, so many have their tonsils removed, their turbinate bones of the nose extracted, the sinuses drained, or what not,

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

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THE FRIENDLY CITY

Dr. M. R. Parmelee, president Federation of State Societies of Southern California.

By Charles C. Cohan

COOLNESS, a sort of indifference that chills neighborliness, is what many cities take on with metropolitan size and importance. Not so with Los Angeles. This is the friendly city . . . and for various impressive reasons: Her sunshine, her beauty, her optimism promote friendship both among her people and toward newcomers.

And there is another cause which is one of the outstanding factors, and the like of it is nowhere else in all the world. It is the friendship-promoting spirit that emanates from the many State societies here; organizations that represent every commonwealth in the United States and some that carry the traditions of Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Panama Canal region, the District of Columbia and Canada. No other locality has such a number of them. The first of these, the Pennsylvania State Society, was organized in 1882. In 1909, sixteen State societies in Los Angeles were brought together in the Federation of State Societies by C. H. Parsons, who has remained the secretary of this central organization ever since. Now every State is represented in it.

All such societies here represent at least 1,500,000 Southlanders. Fully 500,000 of them attend their meetings each year. They each hold one or more picnics annually and thirty-five of them have monthly meetings during the winter season.

Each and every gathering, be it picnic, dinner or dance, is a meeting of the clan, yet the various organizations are not divided from each other by clannishness. They bring thousands together in an eager spirit of the States they individually represent, and yet they do not intend nor mean the slightest divided allegiance so far as thorough loyalty to California is concerned.

Now why is all this? How can a person diligently attend a Pennsylvania, or a Montana, or an Iowa or any other such picnic or meeting with a proud display of State badge and yet be a thorough and sincere Californian in thought and action and achievement?

There isn't anything mysterious about it, when the sentiment back of it all is realized and understood. It may be a deeply interesting study in psychology, but it surely springs from a wholesome kind of emotion and impulse that are inherent in all the human family and take no heed of geographic boundaries nor creed. It is primarily an expression of the desire for friendship.

As a sort of cross-section of what this State society contact means to a new arrival and why it is so enthusiastically maintained by the adopted sons and daughters who have become real Southlanders, and how it is a pertinent factor in making Los Angeles an uncommonly friendly city, let us take the instance of one Bill Herenow (a purely mythical selection.)

Bill arrives in Los Angeles from, say, Doniphan, Mo., with or without a family, but be that as it may, he presently betakes himself downtown to see what he can see. He likes the sunshine, the invigorating ensemble of salubrious atmosphere, floral beauty, cleanliness and everything else that makes Los Angeles such an engaging, fascinating place. In fact he may be a bit dazed at first by his transition to such a place of his dreams.

However, he duly becomes oriented to these attractions and he begins to take special note of a certain impressive feature—the general friendliness all about him. Still—if only he could run into somebody he knows, if only there was someone—

He is somewhere around Pershing Square. Easily, naturally, he exchanges a remark or two about the trees or something else with a genial stranger standing beside him. He makes a remark about Missouri. The other says, "Why I've met some fellows from Missouri around here." Bill pricks up his ears. "Yes," goes on the other, "that man over there with the black hat is from somewhere back there."

It isn't long until Bill is hovering near the designated individual. They drift into conversation. "Why, I've been down in Doniphan," says black hat.

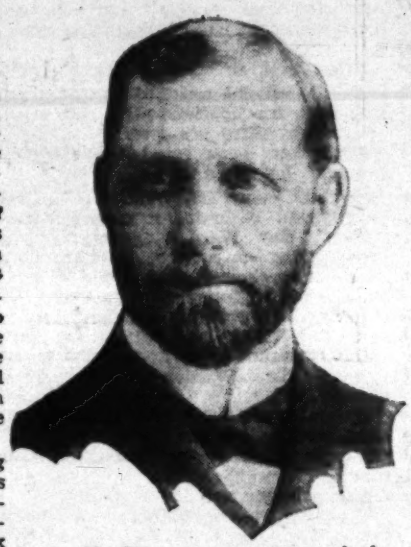
And says Bill: "Do you know so and so who used to run the hotel at the corner of this and that street?"

"Sure—he's my brother-in-law."

In twenty minutes Bill has been introduced to a group of former Missourians and along with them he has met a coterie of Montanans, a genial fellow or two from New Hampshire, Indiana, Vermont and Utah and, if he stays there long enough, the new acquaintanceships will include arrivals from pretty nearly anywhere else within Uncle Sam's domain to say nothing of a Canadian or two and maybe an individual from Brazil.

This is all very pleasant for Bill but the thing of most importance that he learns is that there is a Missouri society in full flower here and that it has a regular annual picnic, or dinner, or something. So pending the arrival of such important event he meanders around to see Secretary Parsons, who holds forth in a well-placed counter-office in the Rosslyn Hotel lobby. And from this smiling, alert and always genial contactor he finds out all about the, let's say, Missouri picnic day, where it's to be and how to get there.

Comes the picnic day—Bill and the folks go out to Sycamore Grove, famous State society picnic locale, though if he had happened to be an Iowa product and the day of an Iowa picnic occasion



C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies of Southern California.

he would hie himself to Lincoln Park or to Long Beach—and what great days those Iowa outing days are!

Anyhow, for present purposes, Bill Herenow of Doniphan, Mo., is at Sycamore Grove and there he finds himself back for the time being on Missouri territory, so to speak. Placards on the trees here and there locate county registration headquarters. Franklin, Callaway, Johnson and all the other county names he knows so well loom up before him. Seems as if old Mishouri, all the way from Atchison county down to New Madrid, is represented here this day. Twenty feet from the entrance he meets Joe Howcome, whom he knew in St. Louis, or where was it? Joe rushes him over to meet Dick, whom they both knew in Wilton Springs, or Arrow Rock or Mandeville. Other erstwhile Missouri friends are encountered. They forgather, proudly flaunting their badges and happily consuming picnic lunches or hot-dog sandwiches and coffee.

"Where's Doc?" . . . "What's become of ol' Si So-and-So?" . . . "How about this, that and the other and so on and so forth?" . . . "By Jove, here comes Jennie Whois—sure it's Jennie . . . and those her boys and girls? . . . Gee, she looks the same as ever."

What an unexpected and delightful meeting-up with this one and that one, here under this benign Southern California sky—old-time friends of a long yesterday who were much in Bill's ken when he was a lad—perhaps some whose existence he has been aware of through the years but who have drifted out of his active recollection until he scarcely has known if ever they actually existed, or whom he perhaps has remarked in a short of shadowy, vague way. But now they come forward smilingly, hands outstretched. Gives a person a queer thrill. "When did you get here? . . . Isn't this a glorious country down here? . . . How are all the folks? . . ." A little lump in the throat and a bit of moisture in the eye. These people mean tender recollections of the home State—boyhood days, school days, courting days—days of life's rain and sunshine, and all those days heart-treasured.

What a happy day. What a contented and satisfying home-going at evening with a greater liking than ever for this so-friendly Southland now that a body is not entirely a stranger here.

Or perhaps it is a State society dinner. Why, there's So-and-So, capable and delightful toastmaster as ever he was back home. There's this one and that one—how well remembered now. Why, you were at this fellow's graduation—he's older now of course but with that same alert look. And you were at that girl's wedding—back home there. And the day you tenderly carried the limp little form of a lad from the creek back to the never-forgetting arms of his little mother—there she is over there. And there's Judge Hemmanhaw, just as determined to make a speech as ever he was back in the home State—same line of talk, and all that, but, God bless him, he's one of the home folks and out here there seems a new sparkle, a new something delightful about his talk and his manner and—why, dog my cats, what a fine old fellow he is!

And still another angle to the interesting psychological slant of it—

Bill fits in well with this progressing, optimistic, far-visioning city. He makes a very satisfactory way. Of course it's pleasant and all that to have the appreciation and approval of all the new Los Angeles friends he has made. But to have the approval of the folks from home—to have them know he is getting along well, or even has won a new high place for himself out here . . . to have the old-time neighbors say they're glad of his success, that they knew he had it in him to achieve success . . . to let them know how he is getting along and to know how they are getting along, and how is everybody . . . people who knew he was somebody back home, there's encouragement for a newcomer in that. Say—there's a heap of satisfaction, heart-warming satisfaction in it all.

Is Los Angeles a friendly place?—You may bet it is!

A State society picnic at Sycamore Grove.

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been building out the center of the intestinal passage. Quality does it. Get Sunkist Laxative Tablets now. You want you to try them.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 — CARE OF THE BODY

aware, the fast is one of the most effective methods of quickly correcting gout. Where there has been considerable nervous depletion because of gout, I do not recommend a long fast. I have had considerable success in the treatment of this trouble, where I put the patient on a short water fast of twenty-four hours say every two or three days.

It is far more important to regulate the diet so that there is a minimum of sweets, pastries, refined starches. Smoking should also be prohibited. Sun baths and various forms of electrical modalities

of refined starvation, demineralized, devitalized foods.

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I'd rather be dead than called a weakling. A horrible thing to think about! And yet so many men over 40 show signs of lost vitality, impotence, physical weakness—and do nothing about it. Don't you realize that science has made amazing strides? I can prove that your vital glands are alive. They must be fed scientifically, restored to health, and then you'll be amazed at the surge of vitality that sweeps over you. Impotence and prostate irritability banished—glorious strength yours once more with GLANTEX, an astonishing new discovery. GLANTEX is worth a fortune to any man over 40—and for women it means freedom from fatigue, headaches and menstrual distress, a new lease on life. GLANTEX is absolutely harmless, contains no drugs. Write for special FREE offer of Full 30-Day Treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 129, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

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CARE OF THE BODY

continue with this very illuminating advertisement: the Life Extension Institute goes on to say:

"The rational measure of correction in connection with this life-waste is the periodic health examination designed to detect the early signs of trouble in time to check or cure it."

Again, reasonable men would be inclined to agree that the periodic health examination will probably detect the signs of trouble in time to check or cure it. So far, we have no issue with the Life Extension Institute. We are very grateful for their statistics and feel that they have no ax to grind. Their service is very cheap—much less in price than one could procure similar service from any other type of organization. To my knowledge they are not profit-making and have for their purpose a sincere desire to increase national longevity.

The fly in the ointment is expressed in another part of their advertising:

"Only registered and ethically accredited physicians, highly trained and experienced in this work, are selected by the Institute to examine its members."

There is the rub. An institution having for its purpose a highly commendable cause is used for the exclusive aggrandizement and benefit of one school of healing.

Suppose we were to espouse religion in general and then proclaim that salvation could be achieved only by a particular brand of religion and naught else.

Our dissenters would be loud-voiced indeed in our denunciation. Yet here we find an institution that first proclaims itself as vitally interested in the public health, unquestionably a noble purpose, then defines the achievement of this public health as within the grasp and meaning of one particular school of healing alone; the allopathic. Perhaps it is not consciously intended as a propaganda for bigger and better revenues for the allopathic regulars but such an outcome is nevertheless achieved.

The same holds true with the propaganda of the great insurance companies. The public is warned in unmistakable terms about this disease and that. Millions of dollars in propaganda are spent in every conceivable form of advertising, fixing indelibly in the minds and consciousness of the masses the fear thoughts of disease.

Symptoms are gone into minutely; the cartoonist's and illustrator's art is used in flamboyant posters.

You are told "Watch out for tuberculosis;" "Guard your child against diphtheria;" "Beware of cancer," and so on. But it always ends "See your doctor!"

Your curiosity is aroused. Ah, yes, you have such and such a symptom. Sure enough, you fill the bill. Symptoms are so general and so many people fit that it is not a difficult thing to get the patient to fit the symptoms rather than the symptoms the patient.

The human mind is so suggestible. The first question that arises in your thoughts, "Yes, these symptoms fit me. What shall I do about it?" And then comes the inevitable answer, "See your doctor," the allopath, the powers in charge.

Just as if no other therapy has ever been found efficacious to help our human ills. Just as if in the chemical power of the prescription or the more direct force of the intravenous serum or antitoxin injection do we find the panacea for human ills.

The Institute points to the morbid figures of a decreased life expectation. What is the trouble? We have $2,000,000,000 worth of hospitals. We have a doctor of medicine for every 800 people. We have doctors thrusting their authority in almost every branch of life—our schools, jails, homes of correction, maternity homes, hospitals, public health boards, milk commissions, food commissions, restaurant commissions, and so on, ad infinitum.

Never before in history has the medical profession delved so deeply into our political and civic life. Never before have we been so regulated, so controlled or limited and so governed in our personal and civic life as we are today. Millions are spent where dollars were before to fight mythical bugs and oftentimes equally mythically created epidemics. Billions find their way into the public treasuries administered by these same doctors to regulate and inspect everything remotely or directly related to individual or public health.

Then what is the trouble? Perhaps the Life Extension Institute can answer it. Perhaps it lies in the fact that every decade sees a new mode, a new fashion thrown upon us in the line of treatment.

It is heresy today to question the efficacy of a serum or antitoxin. It was the same heresy twenty-five years ago to question the efficacy of the leeches which were applied as dogmatically and insistently as the serum-squirting is today.

The human body has not changed materially in several thousand years yet every decade has its change of remedies. We have become a drug-laden people, blindly relying on the mystical concoctions of the chemist's art rather than on our own intrinsic common sense. We see the rise of fads and fashions: where one had his tonsils removed fifty years ago a thousand do today.

Where one of our grandparents knew he had an appendix we all know it today. We operate on everything from halitosis to bunions.

We are sold powerful drugs of the most vicious type, drugs for whose sale millions of dollars are spent in advertising, powerful potions which can be procured from any grocery store counter or which can be dispensed by any $16 a week soda jerker to anyone for the asking.

This same medical authority which has political and civic control of the administration of our foods permits refinement and modification of foods which make them utterly unfit for human consumption. White refined sugar and its myriad of products being a noteworthy example. We can get all the "scientific" evidence to prove that anything short of potassium cyanide is wholesome food for the public.

Yes, if the Life Extension Institute wants to act on mass causes they will find them in the mass customs. They will find that never before in history did we consume as colossal quantities

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"Can't we send out for some better soil?" the Warden asked.

A look of delight crossed the lifer's features. "You could very easily, sir. Any good florist could supply you."

So eager was the man that Kelsh's heart warmed toward him. "I'll send in a florist," he promised. "You talk it over with him and tell him just what you want."

And he kept that promise. The florist was a man known to the Warden, and after he had talked with Cotter he re-

"Who were the two men who planned this thing?"

Cotter pressed his lips into a straight line. His eyes blazed scorn of the question.

"You'll be apt to lose your flower work unless you tell." Kelsh said, his eyes narrowly watching the convict.

The face of the man blanched, and a queer sound struggled in to being but died in his throat. He pulled his blue cap taut between his fingers, then said

BARS

By Charles Francis Coe

"I KILLED her because I loved her. I don't care what you do with me."

That was Cotter's statement when they found him standing above the victim with a still-smoking gun held in his hand. It remained his only statement throughout all the weary weeks of the Grand Jury hearings, the ensuing indictment and into the very court room itself.

The Court assigned him an attorney, whose services he frankly did not want.

"It's the law," they told Cotter. "You are indicted for first degree murder and cannot plead guilty. The State must satisfy itself before taking your life."

"Very well. I don't care," he responded listlessly. "I don't see why we have to make all this fuss about it. I killed her because I loved her. I admit it. There's nothing to prove."

"There is a great deal to prove," the assigned lawyer argued. "You don't seem to realize that you're headed for the chair. If we give them a battle on the sheer evidence they've got, they'll never burn you! I might even get you off with a short sentence for manslaughter. We'd try the insanity gag if you'd help a bit."

"I wasn't insane," Cotter said simply. "I knew when I killed her. I remember every move I made and every one she made. There was just something inside me made me do it. I loved her, but I'm glad I did it. I had to do it."

So it was that there was little enough of a case. Cotter himself was the only eyewitness. From the standpoint of the trial, an ambitious lawyer stood discouraged.

The District Attorney recognized this fact; perhaps felt a little sympathy for the mute man who was slowly growing gray in the cell, where he awaited disposition of his case. In any event, he agreed to take a plea of guilty in second degree murder, which called for a natural life sentence. And so it was arranged.

The Judge heard the evidence and the plea, read the indictment with judicious care, then pronounced the sentence.

"It is the judgment and the sentence of this Court," he droned, "that you be confined at hard labor in the State Prison for the rest of your natural life." He spoke slowly, ponderously, and his tongue seemed to hesitate as it formed the last seven words.

Cotter showed no emotion unless it was of relief. For him, the business of uncertainty, at least, was over. They led him from the court room and men and women looked upon him with curiosity. He dropped his glance toward his feet and kept it there as they traversed the well filled corridor of the ancient building.

The afternoon papers referred briefly to the case:

JONOTHAN COTTER RECEIVES LIFE SENTENCE

KILLER PLEADS GUILTY TO WIFE MURDER AND IS SENTENCED BY JUDGE TRAND

Jonathan Cotter, who, several months ago, was found standing over the body of his murdered wife with a smoking revolver still clutched in his hand, today received a life sentence.

The District Attorney agreed to accept a murder plea of guilty in the second degree, thus saving the State the cost of trial.

"This is a peculiar case," Roland B. Nevers, the attorney assigned by the Court to the defense, said after sentence had been pronounced. "I have never met a man like Cotter. With proper defensive measures, the State would have had a hard time proving a lawful case against him. But he would not fight. I agreed to the second degree plea only after he had repeatedly refused to help himself in any way."

Cotter is a successful business man, who has operated an uptown department store over a period of years. He and his wife, the former Miss Sunny Weather in a popular extravaganza, occupied a luxurious apartment in the city and it was there that the crime was committed.

The murderer will be taken immediately to the State Prison, where he will remain for the rest of his natural life unless pardoned by the Governor.

"The settlement of your estate," Warden Kelsh announced to the blueclad man standing before his desk, "leaves a considerable sum of money to your credit. The law allows you to name trustees for its investment and care. You can consult an attorney about the matter if you wish." He spoke crisply and in the tone of a man who cites matters of law.

The prisoner cleared his throat and spoke huskily. "It's all right, Mr. Warden," he said listlessly. "I don't care about it."

"The law allows you to spend a small sum each week for additional food here in the prison," Kelsh added suggestively.

"Very well, sir. I'd like that."

As the official watched the man before him, his lids narrowed and a tolerant light filled his eyes.

"How long have you been here now, Cotter?" he asked.

"I don't know, Mr. Warden. I haven't kept track. It doesn't matter, you see."

"No," the Warden grunted, "you aren't going anywhere in particular, that's true enough. But you're not always going to feel that way, Cotter."

He leaned across the desk and pressed a button. The clerk whom he summoned was sent for Cotter's commitment papers. The Warden perused them thoughtfully.

By and by he said, "You've been here eight months, Cotter. You ought to begin getting a hold on yourself by this time."

The prisoner laughed throatily.

"You're a queer case, Cotter," the Warden said impulsively. "We get all kinds in a place like this, but you're different than any I've ever seen. We'd never know we had you here if you weren't in the count three times a day."

"I'll not make trouble, Mr. Warden," Cotter said slowly.

"I'm glad. It's a pretty useless business, trying to run counter to prison rules. But you're utterly crushed, Cotter. God alone knows what you're thinking about twenty-four hours each day. There are lights in your eyes but they never flame into words. You are an educated man; cultured, in fact, and intelligent. Your silence makes us wonder if you aren't planning an escape."

Again Cotter laughed—that throaty, husky laugh that is born of disused vocal cords. He ran his tongue over his lips and slowly whirled his blue prison cap between his white fingers.

"I wouldn't escape, Mr. Warden," he said steadily. "The last thing on earth I'd do is leave here, sir. I wouldn't go if you left every gate open the year 'round. This place is not a prison to me, sir. It's a haven."

"I'm inclined to believe you," the official nodded frankly. "As a usual thing, Cotter, a man is never himself while he carries in his heart a black secret. Sharing it with somebody relieves the burden and assists in restoring him to normal. If you ever reach the point where you want to talk, I'll listen."

Cotter nodded gratefully, but held his peace.

"We'll wait a few months," the Warden repeated, "about this money matter. In the meantime, you can sign an order authorizing us to charge the extras to your account here."

"Thank you, sir."

Cotter stepped through the side door of the Warden's office into the prison yard. Kelsh watched him as he walked slowly toward the library, where he was assigned to duty. The Warden had watched many a lifer survive the first few terrible months of hopelessness, finally to recover some poise and interest. But never had there been one like Cotter. This man lived only for death.

More than two years slipped away before the demands of the law required a decision in the matter of Cotter's money. Then the prisoner met again with the Warden. Kelsh looked the man over with deep interest. He had aged, yet a light of contentment filled his face and eyes.

"We've got to settle this money business, Cotter," the official said briskly. "You'll have to make your wishes known in the matter."

"I specify, Mr. Warden," the prisoner said slowly, "that it be invested under the direction of a proper trust company, and the entire income from the fund be spent monthly to furnish prisoners with the extras allowable by law."

"That's pretty decent of you," Kelsh said, surprised at the ready answer. "I'll have papers for you to sign shortly."

"Very well, sir."

"By the way," the Warden called as Cotter turned to leave, "how're you doing over in the library?"

"I like the work, Mr. Warden," Cotter answered thoughtfully. "There are many of the boys here who cannot read well. They do not get the sense of a book. I am reading to them and explaining what I read."

He paused a moment, spun his cap between his fingers and said, "Perhaps that is the new interest you said would come to me, sir. I have made some wonderful friends. There are some fine men here in prison, sir."

"You wouldn't want to try your hand at a different job?" the Warden asked.

A light of concern filled Cotter's eyes. "I'd rather not, sir," he said slowly. "I like the work there. I do my best. You'll find the books clean, sir, and well cared for."

"Oh, I wouldn't move you if you didn't want to go." Kelsh assured him quickly. "I just thought—well—maybe a change now and then."

"I love birds and flowers, sir," Cotter said simply. "There are several bird books there which I can study. Some on flowers, too."

"Well, maybe we can work it out to use some of this money of yours to get better books on those subjects," the Warden suggested.

"If you would, sir—for the library, understand, I'd love them."

When Cotter had gone the Warden sent for the head keeper.

"What," he asked that officer, "do you make of this natural lifer, Cotter? He appears to be an educated man and a smart one. Have we anything to fear from him?"

The head keeper smiled. "I'd send him outside on errands, as far as any danger of his crashing out goes," he said. "He wouldn't go if we let him, Warden!"

"Make him a trusty," the Warden ordered. "He rates it now, doesn't he?"

"Yes, sir. I'd have recommended it, Warden, in another month or so. He does a great job in the library. The boys all swear by him. Some time you ought to stand around and hear him read to a flock of gunmen, then stop and explain the finer meanings of what he's read. It's a treat!"

"And that pistol —she had that, Henry. She was taking it with her to kill you."

"Well, make him a trusty," the Warden smiled, "and since he's crazy about flowers see if he can do anything to that flower bed outside my porch. Nobody else ever made anything grow in it."

So, for more than another year, Kelsh grew accustomed to seeing Cotter working outside his porch. Now and then he stopped and passed the time of day with him.

Cotter was always pleasant. "I'm afraid," he said one day, "that you're getting discouraged with my efforts here in the garden, Mr. Warden. But it'll take a year or so to show good results. The ground was exhausted, Mr. Warden. No one ever rotated the plantings here."

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Russia

During his last business visit to Russia, Charles M. Schwab, in addition to his steel interests, looked into the budding Communist textile industry.

Unbelievable

A Californian who went East in his

Misleading

"The English are always laughing at

Topped

Tim Healy, who recently retired as Governor-General of the Irish Free State, was one of the greatest fighters in the House of Commons. He even quarreled

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Infection From Wounds

Periodically we see an item in the paper: "So and so developed a sore on the heel. Infection took place. Blood poisoning developed. Death occurred three days afterward, in spite of all that science could do."

Modifications of items such as these are commonplace in the hospitals, in the emergency wards, and appear in newspaper articles. A cut from shaving, a blister from a poor fitting shoe, a bruise or a concussion from a bump—these are experiences in the lives of all.

Most of us forget about it. Perhaps we apply some peroxide of hydrogen, covered over with some clean gauze or dirty handkerchief, and proceed about our business. Fortunately for us, the protective defenses nature has created function regardless of us. We get well in spite of what we do—not because of it.

But if you understood the chemical picture of what is going on in that tiny cut, the bruise, the boil or what not, it might be easier to avoid the fatal consequences of blood poisoning or a serious incapacitation.

To take a simple illustration: If a dozen men cut their faces while shaving, ten would apply a piece of styptic stick and forget about it. Forty-eight hours later, it would not be apparent. Two would get an infection. The area surrounding the cut would become inflamed. Why do the two get it and the ten escape? What has happened to the two? What could we see if we had microscopic eyes?

With one, perhaps, we would find susceptibility of the blood stream. Perhaps the blood lacks the power of clotting. It means he has smoked too much, consumed too much sugar in his life, has drunk too much coffee and succumbed to the lures of John Barleycorn too frequently. His blood stream has become decalcified. He bleeds and bleeds and bleeds.

Then comes the presence of the bacterium, omnipresent, everywhere, all of the time. Instead of finding a blood stream capable of destroying the germ, it becomes a harbor for its growth. The wound closes, an abscess forms. He is on the way toward blood poisoning. The cause has not been the presence of the germ, but rather the existence of a susceptible environment.

The other one, in fact, may have been a victim of poor hygiene—a rusty razor blade, a brush which has not been cleaned, the rubbing in of animal exudate, particularly from unclean bathrooms.

There are no more vigorous poisons than the so-called organic or animal poisons. I know of several cases of doctors who got blood poisoning and died while making a post-mortem examination—a little scratch, an infection from the animal poisons of the degenerating corpse—and the finish was written. These are some simple illustrations.

Asepsis, rigid cleanliness and a staunch personal hygiene both internal and external are the primary essentials for the prevention of an inflection when wounds occur.

For all other purposes, the common standards of external cleanliness, use of a mild antiseptic, and a vigorous, good health are the only other essentials.

* * *

Health Examinations

Before me I have a full column length advertisement of the Life Extension Institute, a national organization which has for its purpose the increase of the span of life. The work of this organization consists of the periodic health examination of their members, the ascertaining of defects and their correction. Endorsed and favored by the life insurance companies and unquestionably by those who have the nation's interest at heart, the purpose of this organization is indeed laudable.

They are perhaps more familiar with the statistical data on the causes of death than any other institution. Their advertisement reveals some startling figures—figures which certainly should knock the conceit out of our much vaunted "scientific achievements."

We have constantly been fed up on the idea that the span of life is receding. Proudly we contrast our expectation of existence today with a similar expectation in the Elizabethan period. For this purpose statistics have largely been manufactured but we have accepted them, usually without serious doubt. Hence our aplomb was seriously shaken when we were confronted with a sample of these tables:

LOSS IN EXPECTATION OF LIFE AT CERTAIN AGES
(U. S. Registration States)

Age	1921	1927	Loss
37	32.86	31.47	1.39 years
47	25.01	23.68	1.33 years
57	17.72	16.57	1.15 years
67	11.50	10.60	.90 years

From this you can see that at the age of 37 we have lost nearly a year and a half in life expectation in a period of six years, certainly nothing to pride ourselves on.

The Institute also publishes another table giving the diseases from which our mortality figures are procured:

	Deaths
Heart and circulation	240,412
Cancer	103,578
Kidney disease	103,304
Apoplexy	90,316
Tuberculosis	87,567
Diabetes	18,937
	644,114

From the above you can see that the ailments of the heart and circulation account for more than a third of the total in the group given. Cancer, with its increasing proportions, takes a little less than one-sixth and is slightly above the kidney diseases.

It is the claim of this department that most of the heart and circulation diseases, the kidney diseases and tuberculosis are of dietetic origin. However, to

Rectal Troubles
Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

Geo. Starr White, M.D. Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.A. (London)

DR. WHITE has written a book on these subjects—a PRACTICAL BOOK of EXPERIENCE in treating over 165,000 cases during the past 43 years.

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BEWARE OF DANGEROUS SURGERY

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In the treatment of Diabetes I do not use Insulin or any hypodermics. No "habit-forming" drugs—purely vegetable treatment.

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My Magic Solvent Outfit reduces Bunions 50%. No Pain. Wear Your Pretty Shoes at Once.

New Australian appliance increases size of limbs as in Infantile Paralysis. New invisible thin rubber abdominal belts, leggings, anklets, arch bands. Shoes for short or long, extra wide or narrow feet.

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The new flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.

The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery.

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Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me, I cannot thank you sufficiently.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

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A herbal vegetable type laxative which ACTS ON THE LIVER IS SAFEST and BEST. A way has been discovered to concentrate the wonderful juice of plants and herbs IN TABLET FORM. This discovery is called Veglax.

VEGLAX acts surely and safely, is pleasant to take and provides healthful inner cleanliness in the manner recommended by modern students of diet.

Prove the wonderful merit of Veglax today. Price 50c per package at all drug stores, including Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy, 5th and Spring, all Sontag and Thrifty Stores, The Drug Market, 449 S. Hill St., Gardner Pharmacy, 7504 Sunset Blvd., Wills & Evans, 6421 Hollywood Blvd., Oakford Drug Co., 140 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

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BARS

By Charles Francis Coe

"I KILLED her because I loved her, I don't care what you do with me."

That was Cotter's statement when they found him standing above the victim of the boys here who cannot read well. They do not get the sense of a book. I am reading to them and explaining what I read."

He raised a moment, then his cap between his white fingers.

"I won't escape, Mr. Warden," he said brusquely.

"The last thing on earth I'd do is leave here," she "I wouldn't go on unless pardoned by the Governor.

"The settlement of your estate," Warden Kelsh announced to the bisected

"Can't we send out for some better soil?" the Warden asked.

A look of delight crossed the lifer's features. "You could very easily, sir. Any good florist could supply you."

So eager was the man that Kelsh's heart warmed toward him. "I'll send in a florist," he promised. "You talk it over with him and tell him just what you want."

And he kept that promise. The florist was a man known to the Warden, and after he had talked with Cotter he returned to the Warden's office.

"Who is that prisoner?" he asked.

"A natural lifer," the Warden smiled, "Cotter's the name. Murdered his wife."

"It don't seem possible," the florist marveled. "Honestly, Warden, that man knows more about flowers than I do myself. I'm sending in the stuff he wants, and if you don't mind, I'd like to follow him up and see what results he gets."

"Sure thing," the Warden smiled. "He's a nice fellow, Cotter is. Wouldn't hurt a fly."

A big prison is a busy and an uncertain place. As a result, for those who direct its activities, time passes rapidly. Kelsh grew accustomed to seeing Cotter there in the garden.

The prisoner had aged inexpressibly, but all men do in prison. The bleakness of outlook or, as in Cotter's case, the utter lack of it, doubles the weight of the tread of time. But it does not retard its passing.

The flower garden not only bloomed to the everlasting delight of the Warden's wife, but it enlarged. The warden's porch was redolent with the aroma of flowers.

Cotter was allowed more and more liberties, and several times, when he was making tours of inspection, the Warden came upon the man in various parts of the prison grounds.

"What're you doing over here, Cotter?" he asked of him one day.

The convict smiled doubtfully and answered, "It's pretty bare over here, Mr. Warden. I thought a few flowers—the boys can see 'em better and oftener."

Cotter had been in the prison five years before there was anything unusual in his conduct. He had become a sort of fixture. The head keeper admitted that the man had twice been allowed outside the walls without the usual prison guard with him.

And then Cotter began acting queerly. He was suddenly more thoughtful than ever. At times when the Warden passed him the man seemed on the verge of speaking. That went on for a week. Finally the Warden spoke to him one day as he stood on the porch of his home while the convict worked in the garden below him.

"Cotter," the official said suddenly, "what's bothering you? Sick, are you?"

The man straightened and looked intently at the Warden for a moment, then he dropped his trowel suddenly into the dirt and walked onto the porch.

"I've been trying to get the courage to talk to you, Mr. Warden," he said tensely. "I want to tell you something in confidence and I don't know how to do it."

"Something about the prison, Cotter?" the Warden asked, mystified.

"Indirectly, yes, sir."

"There isn't a man inside that doesn't trust you," the official muttered. "If any one knows things, it would be you."

"I never violate a trust, sir." Cotter assured him. "I'm not—not a stool, Mr. Warden."

The Warden smiled and nodded. "Well," he said, "you can talk to me any time, Cotter."

"I would have to trust you a great deal, Mr. Warden."

"Come into the office," the official suggested and led the way. Cotter stood respectfully before the desk as the Warden seated himself. "Now shoot," the officer smiled.

"I'd have to have your sacred promise, Mr. Warden," Cotter said diffidently, "that you'll not use the information I give you for—"

"Hold on a minute!" the official interrupted vehemently. "We can't go any farther along that line, Cotter. I'm not making promises of that nature to—to—"

"Convicts." Cotter furnished the word with a faint smile wreathing his lips. "I had that in mind," he nodded. "I can quite understand. But you see—an injustice is being done, Mr. Warden. The rankest injustice possible. And I'm the only man who can stop it."

"You'll have to make up your own mind," the Warden said brusquely, "about talking to me. I'll have to be the judge of what use I make of any information you give. I'm not going to urge you with promises I might later regret."

Cotter thought at some length. Then he asked, "Would you permit me the writing of one uncensored letter, sir? One letter that no one ever will read but the man to whom I send it?"

"I'm sorry," Kelsh answered, "I cannot agree to that either, Cotter."

"It makes it so hard," Cotter complained gently. But he stood still there before the desk, his mind hard at work, his words a matter of the most careful selection. At last he said, "Would it be possible for me to tell you something and not have to answer questions about identity?"

"I will not commit myself, Cotter," the Warden insisted. "I won't lie to you, old man. If I see it as my duty to use anything you tell me, I'm going to use it. I'm not going to insist that you tell me. But I am insisting that I remain the sole judge of my own course afterward. I owe that to the job. You understand that, I'm sure!"

Cotter was getting desperate. He wet his lips and glanced about the room. Finally he burst out:

"There's a man in the city being held for robbery," he said shortly. "His name is Martin, Mr. Warden. Roger Martin. He's charged with robbing the offices of a big theater. The whole thing is in the newspapers along with a picture of the man himself. That's how I know all about it. That man is innocent. I know he is. I want to get word to Henry Suntly."

"You mean Henry Suntly, the District Attorney?" Kelsh interrupted.

"Yes," Cotter nodded.

The Warden thought matters over with a queer expression on his face. After a moment he asked, "What attention would Suntly give to a message from you?"

"Suntly will listen to a message from me," Cotter answered slowly.

"Do you know him?"

"Yes, Mr. Warden. I know him. I know Henry Suntly. I—I grew up with him.

"Is that so? I'm surprised to hear that. But tell me, Cotter, do you know this man Martin who is accused of the robbery?"

"I never saw him in my life," Cotter answered steadily. "But I know he isn't guilty and I believe that Suntly is out to convict him. I read it all in the papers—what Martin said about his own innocence, and the public promise Suntly has made to clean up the town. He's making an example of Martin, Mr. Warden. Making an example of an innocent man."

"How could you possibly know that, Cotter?" the Warden asked. "You've been cooped up here for five years."

"Yes, sir. But I know!" In his earnestness, Cotter leaned over the desk, and pressed his tense face close to that of the Warden. "I know, sir," he repeated. "I know! I know!"

"How do you know?" Kelsh snapped.

"Because I heard the crime planned right here within these walls!" Cotter rasped hoarsely. "Knowing who did it, Mr. Warden, I know who didn't do it!"

Kelsh rose abruptly from his seat and braced his fingertips on the edge of the desk. He returned Cotter's steady gaze.

"You know full well what you're saying?" he demanded.

"As God is my judge," Cotter answered simply.

"Suntly'll never believe you," the Warden grunted. "He'll pay no attention to your story."

"Tell him what I say," Cotter repeated steadily. "Please tell him, Mr. Warden, I know who he is. I know what he is, too. That's how I know he'll believe me. Let him be Governor if he likes. But deliver my message or have an innocent man sent up here to worry your heart out for five or ten years. I've told you the gospel truth, Mr. Warden. The responsibility is yours."

There was no doubting Cotter. He spoke with the ring of truth in his voice. The Warden paused, trying to assemble these amazing facts in his mind. After a time he demanded:

"Who were the two men who planned this thing?"

Cotter pressed his lips into a straight line. His eyes blazed scorn of the question.

"You'll be apt to lose your flower work unless you tell." Kelsh said, his eyes narrowly watching the convict.

The face of the man blanched, and a queer sound struggled in to being but died in his throat. He pulled his blue cap taut between his fingers, then said slowly, "I'd boil in hell, Mr. Warden, before I answered you that."

"I'd be the same way in your place," the Warden said as though thinking aloud. Then, "Go ahead, Cotter, with those roses at the far end of the porch. I make you this promise: I'll tell Suntly personally all that you have told me. If he insists on questioning you later that's not my fault."

A smile of delight spread over the convict's pale face. "Thank you, Mr. Warden. Deliver my message exactly as I told it, please. Be exact and Suntly won't bother me."

Then he was gone through the door on to the porch.

It was the visit of a horticulturist which served once again to break the commonplace relationship between Kelsh and Cotter. The display which Cotter was able to offer in the prison flower beds roused tremendous interest. A horticulturist society sent a representative who asked that Cotter might write an article for their magazine.

Kelsh found no regulation which prevented such a procedure, and he promptly granted the permission. Cotter just as promptly declined to do it.

"You cannot understand the matter," he told the visitor, "but the world outside this prison has ceased to exist for me. One memory of it I treasure. There is no other interest left me. I live for my flower beds here and want no contact with the world. It never did anything but lie to me."

Nothing could induce him to change his decision, but he had no hesitancy about talking flowers with the visitor, and the Warden allowed pictures to be taken of the amazing results Cotter had attained in his circumscribed prison field.

"You disappointed that fellow, Cotter," the Warden said when finally the horticulturist had left. "He wanted to use your name over an article of your own."

Cotter smiled wanly and shrugged an answer.

"By the way, Cotter," the Warden continued, "your prophecy about Henry Suntly came true. I delivered your message exactly as you requested. He seemed to understand, asked how you were and told me he would immediately look into the matter of the Roger Martin case.

"I presume, inasmuch as I have never heard of a trial, that he found you to be right and liberated Martin."

"Yes," the convict said, "he found me to be right and liberated Martin. It was the only just thing to do. I watched the papers closely and saw that the indictment against the fellow had been nolle prossed."

"What a break for him!" Kelsh said. "For all you know he'll never have the faintest idea that you are the man who saved him."

"That is a small matter," Cotter said slowly. "I like to have the knowledge that I did the right thing. I like to take that thought into my cell with me at night."

Kelsh seemed for the moment serious. "You know, Cotter," he said speculatively. "I get a real thrill out of the situation you and Suntly present. The business of justice being directed by a murderer doing natural life, through a powerful District Attorney who dangles on the end of a string the lifer pulls, is an unusual picture, indeed."

"I had the truth, that's all," the prisoner answered, but as he spoke he became uneasy and turned away. The Warden detained him.

"I'm not going to question you against your will, old man," he assured him, "but I've given the matter quite a little thought. You've been here a long time now, Cotter. A long time even as time in prison goes. I've grown to like you and trust you, but I've never even hoped to understand you. You don't seem morose, yet your crime, Cotter, is the sort that is apt to prey upon a man's mind as the years roll past."

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

The judge heard the evidence and the plea, read the indictment with judicious care, then pronounced the sentence.

This is the Eleventh of the Series of Sixteen Best Short Stories; Selected by the Editor of Smart Set

Rectal Troubles
Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

DR. WHITE has written a book on these subjects —a PRACTICAL BOOK of TRUTH

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, M.D.

Infection From Wounds

Periodically we see an item in the paper: "So and so developed a sore on

idea that the span of life is receding. Proudly we contrast our expectation of existence today with a similar expecta-

June 15, 1930.

ARCHES RESTORED
BUNIONS REDUCED,

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Russia

During his last business visit to Russia, Charles M. Schwab, in addition to his steel interests, looked into the budding Communist textile industry.

"I even ventured to try some of the socks they make over there," he said, "but although they seemed thick and woolly, they didn't wear worth a cent. I told the textile director about it.

"'But I think they do,' he insisted and began to ask what I meant by saying they didn't wear.

"I showed him how slimpsy they had become, even though there were not actual holes in them, and wound up by saying: 'as we express it in America, they don't seem to stand up.'

"'Ah!' exclaimed the textile director beaming, 'that is because you do not wear them long enough.'"

Legal

A small boy sidled up to his famous lawyer father and asked:

"Dad, you don't charge for advice to members of the family do you?"

"No," admitted his father. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," said small son, " I wanted to find out, when you were a little boy like me and needed a dollar, what did you do?"

Shellfish

During one of his jaunts through rural England, Ambassador Dawes dropped into a tiny wayside inn for dinner.

"Have you any oysters?" he asked the waiter.

"No sir."

"Any lobsters?"

"Nary a one."

"Any prawns?"

"Sorry sir, but the only shellfish we have is heggs, sir."

Curious

An old negro spending last summer in California with his white folks from the South, believes there is nothing worth knowing that has escaped his master's mind.

When he heard the cook reading from The Times that only twelve men in the world were capable of understanding the Einstein theory he said:

"Dinah, read dat piece agin an' see iffen it specify who de other 'leven men is 'sides Kunnel Jackson."

Musical

A veteran salesman in one of the big Los Angeles music stores claims he has been asked for "Just One Kiss," more than any man alive. He also states that things customers ask for give him a hundred laughs a day.

One came in and asked for "The Hired Girl's Dream" when what she really wanted was "The Herd Girl's Dream," a delightful little pastoral.

Another requested "The Clank of the Ford," instead of "The Clank of the Forge," another asked for "Kiddin' on the Keys," instead of "Kitten on the Keys,' 'and still another for "My Curly Has a Baby," instead of "My Curly-Headed Baby."

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Enjoy California Summers without foot troubles

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Unbelievable

A Californian who went East in his own car, was relating some of his New York experiences. Among them was an instance when he stalled his car in one of the most crowded spots on Broadway.

"And did the officer give you a ticket for blocking the traffic?" asked a friend.

"Why no. He thanked me for giving the pedestrians a chance to cross the street."

Popular

Fannie Hurst loves to ramble in New York's East Side in search of new atmosphere and dialect. She tells of dining with a girl friend in one of the crowded restaurants near Rivington street. The diners eyed them curiously.

Plop!

A pickled mango struck Miss Hurst. She looked up indignantly but the waiter soothed her.

"It's all right, lady," he said. "Them two is just tryin' to flirt wit youse."

Misleading

"The English are always laughing at us for our inexpert choice of words to express our exact meaning," remarked Anne Morgan, "but during my last trip to London I was able to laugh right back.

"We were sitting in the Carlton lounge discussing a rather forward debutante and some one remarked:

"'Yes, I do think Marjorie talks a great deal too much.'

"'Indeed she does,' agreed Lady Howard. 'You'd think she was the dummy at bridge.'"

Experienced

A salesman was trying to interest Ed Barrett, secretary of the Arrowhead Valley Chamber of Commerce, in some shirts.

"They simply laugh at laundries," he declared.

"I know," admitted Barrett, "Ive had some come back with their sides split."

Topped

Tim Healy, who recently retired as Governor-General of the Irish Free State, was one of the greatest fighters in the House of Commons. He even quarreled with his own colleagues and for years, the late "Tay Pay" O'Connor would not speak to him.

Healy was forever having his top hats crushed by his political opponents and it was on one of these occasions that the tiny town of Alexandria, La., United States of America, paid for a new hat out of its public funds and sent it across the water to him.

Healy once boasted in the Commons: "There are only two united parties here and I am one of them."

It was not so long after this that Lloyd George chanced to refer rather bitingly to the fanaticism in the Irish party.

"There are fanatics in every party," snapped Healy.

"Yes," replied Lloyd George, "even in a party of one."

And Tim Healy raised his hat in acknowledgment of this palpable hit by the quick-witted Welshman.

Information

Judge Harold B. Wells of Bordentown, N. J., told the Swarthmore Club a new church story.

"I was in Los Angeles several years ago and noticed the announcement of a sermon on the billboard of a church. The top of the announcement gave the pastor's sermon subject: "Do You Know What Hell Is?'

"Directly under it was the following:

"'Come in and Hear Our New Organist.'"

Bananas

Japanese descriptions are almost always good for a few laughs. One of the latest is the theme of a little Japanese schoolboy in the Sacramento Valley. The subject was The Banana and the little fellow wrote:

"The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed while it are not adviceable to eat rapping of banana.

"Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature.

"In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honorable banana on other hand are joined on one end to the stem ad opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally, banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom while affiliation of sausage is often undecided."

Opportunist

"Never overlook opportunities; that is the secret of the success of President Hoover," declares Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur. "No matter how smart you are, you will never reach the top if you fail to recognize opportunity and take advantage of it. Be like the man who sent for the plumber.

"'How is it?' asked the plumber of the householder when he finally arrived to mend the broken water pipe.

"'Oh, not so bad,' replied the cheerful householder. 'While we've been waiting for you I've taught my wife how to swim.'"

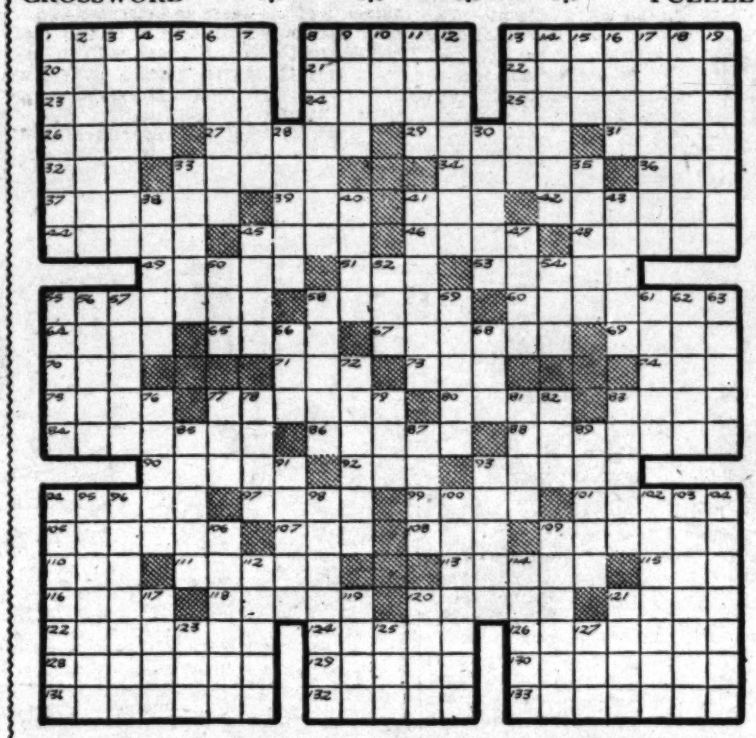
Facts

A Chicago guest of William May Garland had listened politely to the great Los Angeles booster. He admitted that our climate was superior and our gunmen inferior and finally said:

"But just the same, Mr. Garland, you'll find that a lot of easterners come out here not because we believe half you say about Los Angeles but because we do know about conditions back home. Out here if a single bird sang, you'd claim it was spring, even if there were snow on the ground.

"One mocking bird doesn't make a summer, but one bum janitor can make an awful tough winter."

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



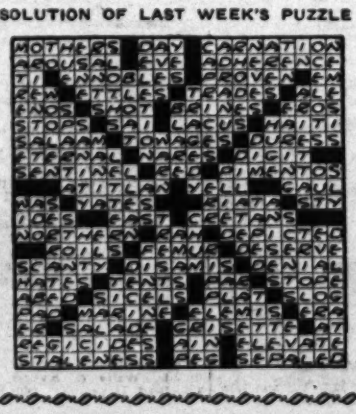
ACROSS

1—Told
6—Wrangle noisily
13—Pole-star
20—One given to dainty indulgence in the pleasures of the table
21—An Indian princess
22—Originate
23—Bountiful
25—Fragrant plant
26—Make up one's mind
28—Beverages
27—Sedate
29—Test
31—Italian coin
32—Comrade
33—Sutures
34—Entrance
36—Rotating piece
37—Emits vapor
39—Roman bronze
41—South American linguistic tribe
42—Cylindrical in cross-section
44—Weird
45—The caama
46—Hindu god of fire
48—Adventitious sounds in breathing
49—Besmears
51—A fish
53—Delightful regions
55—Turn around
58—Ghastly
62—Girls
64—Auxiliary
65—Case for small articles
67—Sharpshooter
69—Bird
70—Blemish
71—Butt
73—South African antelope
74—Malay-Negrito savage
75—Short pieces of wire
77—Short poem
80—Engrave
83—Let it stand
84—Food-fish
88—Members of nobility
89—Appliances for raising temperature
90—Make speeches
92—Brood of pheasants
93—Girl's name
94—Cold: archaic
97—Identical
99—Acidity: medical
101—To cure fish by smoking: Scotch
105—Alcove
107—Title of respect
108—Minute mark
109—Staid and dignified
110—Small fish
111—British trout
112—Clothed
115—Bark of certain trees
116—Silk-filling
118—Servant
120—Kind of lens
121—Artificially germinated grain
122—Finch-like bird
124—Disengage
126—Permissible
128—Outer layer of the pericarp
129—Spirit of the air
130—A car pulled by another
131—Moves back
132—Theme assumed for treatment
133—Shepherds

DOWN

1—Slip back
2—Remove hair
3—One who spreads defamation
4—Units
5—The urus
6—Obliterates
7—Greek letter
8—Stews and bakes meats
9—River-border
10—Cuckoo
11—A direction
12—Looking slyly
13—Foot lever
14—Dish of eggs and milk
15—Resinous substance
16—Indigo plant
17—Rootlet
18—Repeat
19—East Indian herbs
28—Accumulate
30—Silly
33—Spread carelessly
35—Gull-like birds
38—Helper
40—Country in French West Africa
41—Rowing
43—Small civet
45—Assist
47—Inert
50—Employ
52—Land measures
54—Head of wheat
55—Inclined approaches
56—Animal fat
57—Bulgarian seaport
58—Climbing plant
59—Takes sustenance
61—Wrathful
62—Join
63—Causes to sit down
66—Vase
68—Place
72—More lowly
76—Plant reproductive body
77—Body of water
78—Worthless leavings
79—Endeavor
81—Burn
82—Pronoun
83—Horse
85—Act upon by weight
87—Metallic element
89—Ventilated
91—Picture support
93—Imparting motion
94—Small fried cake
95—Hang in different folds
96—Relating to the sea
98—Natural chemical element
100—Inner circle of flower leaves
102—Edible
103—Stable keeper: hostler
104—Cloth-stretching machines
106—Hard to bear
109—Make fast
112—Twists out of shape
114—Nativity
117—Aromatic spice
119—Weed
120—Abound
121—Girl
123—Son of Jacob
125—Vigor
127—Gibbon of the Malay Peninsula

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



WIVES

By Bruce Barton

ONE could draw many interesting lessons from the recent biography of the great English barrister, Sir Edward Marshall Hall.

For instance, it furnishes a striking commentary on the difference between our method and the English method of administering justice. Sir Edward appeared in most of the celebrated trials of his time. Any one of them would have dragged on for weeks over here. The longest of them lasted only eleven days in England. A majority were wound up in less than a week.

We are ahead of the English in most departments of modern business. We are even with them in medicine, in science, and, perhaps, in literature. In the law we are woefully, shamefully and inexcusably behind.

But at the moment I am more interested in one very human little incident in Sid Edward's life which occupies only a paragraph.

He had just been elected to Parliament and had prepared a speech with which he hoped to dazzle the House and make his reputation. Again and again during the long night session he tried to catch the Speaker's eye, but each time he was overlooked in favor of some older member. So he went home with the speech still undelivered, its ringing sentences still ringing in his head.

There in bed lay his little wife, who had been asleep for hours. But Sir Edward, so much disappointed and so on fire with his own oratory, could not let her sleep. Forthwith he woke her up and insisted that she listen to the whole long speech.

Is there any wife in the world to whom something of the same sort has not happened?

I knew personally one of the leading men of the last generation. For years he had gone home every evening and—detail by detail—told his wife the whole story of the days proceedings: what he did, what he said, and what other men had done and said to him. When she died at a ripe old age, the husband seemed organically sound and good for another ten years at least. Yet he followed her to the grave within a few months. Life had no more zest for him. He had lost his audience.

Go into any restaurant and watch the couples at their meal. See the man expanding under the encouraging smile of a girl, talking along, showing what a great fellow he is. And she, asking questions which are much dumber than they need be, deliberately concealing her own wisdom in order to make him appear the wiser.

They are a great invention, these women, and particularly those of them who do us the honor to become our wives. Whenever anyone tells me that, with the increasing wealth of the country, the wives are growing more idle, I contend that they still earn their living handsomely.

And would continue to earn it even if they had to do nothing but listen to us talk.

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I Don't Know What You Mean

By Fannie Hurst

THE courtship of Mary and Niles was one that conformed nicely to the conventionalities of the community She was twenty and he twenty-nine when they met at the home of a mutual friend, became engaged three months later and married that same spring.

In the large industrial eastern city where Niles was already making his way, they began their married life on a scale commensurate with his income and at the end of the second year were occupying a small apartment in one of the up-to-date apartment-houses on one of the exclusive streets in town.

They were happy, formative years of gathering friends and furnishings. An inveterate shopper, Mary had the faculty of making a dollar seem to stretch twice its usual resiliency. Their little four-room apartment, in Bradford Arms, an address the young housewife glorified in giving to trades and sales people, was so unusually caparisoned that a magazine called Interior and Exterior had sent a photographer to take pictures of the living and bedrooms for inclusion in the publication.

Mary, and justly so, was proud of her achievement of this home. It had taste, distinction and a quality away and beyond anything an ordinary woman might have been able to achieve on the budget Nile's earnings allowed. Busy, constructive years went into its making. Niles took his pride in it too. It was pleasant to be able to invite a client into the really distinguished atmosphere of his surroundings. The charming, well-bred Mary, in her smooth good-looking clothes, the pleasant lamplit living-room of Sheraton, good old prints, dim-toned rugs, books, firelight, pewter, grand piano with its invariable luster vase containing yellow roses, gave forth an odor of success that never failed to register instantly.

Clever woman, Mary! Clever as the dickens.

From that point on the advancement of the Niles Gregorys was consistent and always a little ahead of itself. That is, when Niles was earning twenty thousand a year, they seemed to be living at the rate of thirty; when he was earning thirty, it was as if his income must be at least fifty. And so on, due of course to Mary's unceasing attention to every detail.

At the conclusion of the tenth year of their marriage, when Niles was steering ahead to greater and greater success in his work, their country place, thirty miles from town, was the most pretentious and luxurious estate thereabouts. A far more luxurious place, Mary took pride in explaining, than Niles normally could afford. By then a rich man, the scale of the estate, nevertheless, the outfittings, the garages, the gardens, the swimming pool, the tennis courts, would have been still outside the reach of Niles, except for the superb power of Mary to manage her financial expenditures and keep them reduced to a minimum for value received.

It gave you a sense of repose just to enter these doors, to sink into its restful chairs and divans, to look out over its meticulous expanses of garden and terrace, to browse in its libraries, relax in its music room, stretch out in its luxurious sleeping suites.

The home was finished.

Well, for another year or two, there was the pastime, the excitement, and always the pleasure, of bringing into this home the friends and acquaintances who would exclaim at its perfection and revel in its comfort. It was a source of perennial thrill to walk with them through the beautiful avenue of poplar trees, the geometric perfections of the sunken gardens and point out to them the vistas and scenic delights from almost every window.

Then one day, something seemed to drop like a lead plummet to the bottom of Mary's being. Now that the house was finished, what next? When then? There were the usual divertissements. Cards. Friends. Theaters. Travel. No children of her own, but a deep-seated interest in a local child welfare charity to which she gave time and thought. There were apparently as many interests as there had ever been. No particular reason, so far as casual diagnosis could make out, why suddenly and completely the sense of finish had written itself across all of Mary's life.

For a year, with this crack across her being, but with no ostensible let-down, life moved along at Wildmere. Consultations with gardeners, motor troubles, week-end parties, dinners to clients of Niles, tours of inspection with admiring guests through the grounds and then gradually even Niles began to notice.

"What in heaven's name is over you these days, Mary? You haven't been yourself in months." Well, here she was trying to tell the untellable. Somehow it had to be told—it had to be told . . .

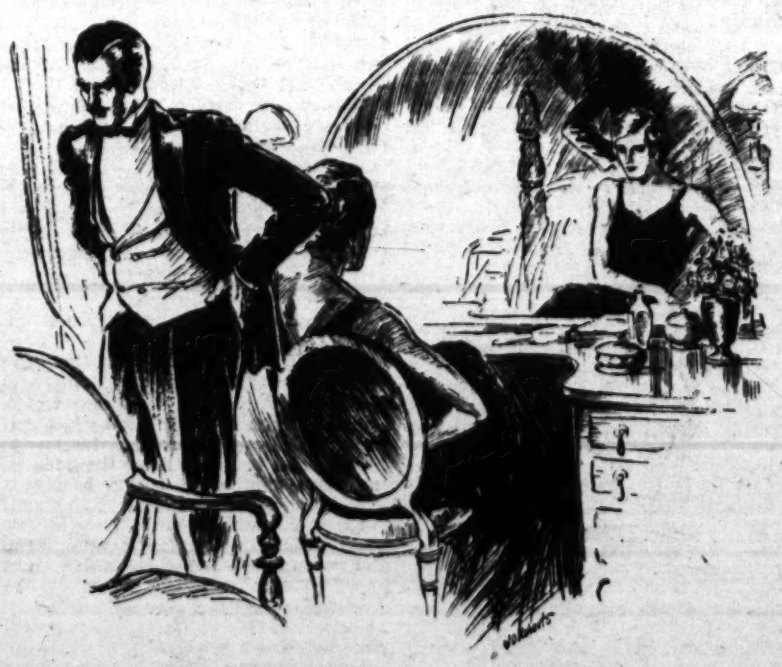
"We're so finished, Niles."

"Meaning what?"

"You. Me."

"How?"

"Oh, I don't know. There is nothing we are expectant about. You take me for granted. I suppose I take you that way. Nothing around the corner for us. Nothing to build, because we've already built.



We're so finished, Niles. There is nothing we are expectant about. No excitement left. Just husband and wife taking each other for granted.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The White House Gang

By Earle Looker

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XV

Blood Brothers

THE higher the morale of the Gang, the greater, of course, its daring . . . which led us up to the dizzy roof of the White House which, under our feet, seemed almost to be blotted out by the snow. There were many drifts of

offered, but handsomely, and in real sincerity—"

"Thank you, Mr. President," little Walker White boomed in his resonant voice.

"You're quite welcome, sir," TR responded, walking away slowly, and with

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
June 15, 1930.

Uncle Elby Likes a Little Joke Himself

By **Clifford McBride**

Drop-Scenes From the Drama

By Stephen Leacock

IT IS a great pleasure to all theater-goers to realize how far the drama of today has progressed beyond the rough crude old plays of twenty years ago. As one great critic has recently put it, "The drama of today is delicate, is restrained; it avoids harsh effects and glaring episodes; it moves in a softened atmosphere of reflection, rather than in the noisy tumult of action; it no longer tries to force our laughter and to compel our tears. Its appeal is rather in retrospect, so that we come away from the performance hushed, thoughtful—and perhaps better than we went in."

. . . . . .

Quite so.

There's no doubt of it.

Let us try a few typical scenes and passages just to prove how absolutely superior the new drama is. Here is the essential part of an old-fashioned heroic play which we will call "Love's Agony."

Hubert and Gwennyth are standing on the castellated battlement of the Jacobean Manor House. All about them is the flooding glory of the evening sun. They are lovers, they both know it; love burns fiercely in their hearts, but they must not give way to it; everything is against them; everything separates them. Hubert is a Jacobite; Gwennyth a Hanoverian. Hubert's grandfather killed Gwennyth's uncle; Gwennyth's great-grandfather stabbed Hubert's sister's husband's grandfather. If Hubert is found where he is, it means death for high treason.

When you get a start like that—battlements, sunset, danger, death—there is no trouble in putting over the old-time love scene.

Hubert (stepping out from behind the angle of the wall:) Gwennyth!

Gwennyth: Hubert! (She turns deadly pale, then a flood of crimson suffuses her face, then again a deadly pallor invades it.)

And they proceed to hold a dialogue like this—

Gwennyth, come to me!

Nay, Hubert, flee! Fly!

Gwennyth!

Fly! Flee! Your life is in danger!

What do I care for life, Gwennyth! (He rushes to her and seizes her in his arms.)

Gwennyth (struggling in vain:) Hubert, unhand me! Loose me! I pray!

I love you!

. . . . . .

Hubert and Gwennyth twirl round the battlements in a sort of athletic catch-as-catch can. Hubert's conversation is like a series of short barks—"Wow! Wow!" Gwennyth, though she loves him, tries in vain to tear herself from Hubert's embrace.

And just at that moment the postern door over the battlement opens. There steps forth the tall, soldierly figure of Gwennyth's father, the Earl Marshall of England and constable of the Tower. Behind him are armed men. In his hands he holds a sealed paper. He speaks:

"Hubert Trevelyan! I find you at last!"

Hubert holds Gwennyth a moment in his embrace; he looks despairingly at the armed men. Then with a loud cry of "Never, never alive," he turns, and in the gathering twilight (it has come fast, as usual) he leaps over the lofty battlements and is gone.

Gwennyth, vainly calls: "Hubert." Then she turns to her father, fiercely. "What have you done! What have you dared to do! You have killed him—"

The old Earl, tottering and reaching out his arms—"My child! My unhappy child"—and he holds forth the paper. "What I brought to him was a royal pardon!"

General fainting and collapse—the audience gasps.

Then the old earl, evidently a man of action, pulls himself together.

Quick! Descend below! What ho! Lights. (It has grown into stage night in the last two minutes.) Ho! There—run—fetch a physician! Ho!

And almost in no time they bring up Hubert's body, from the moat below, and they lay it on the stones of the battlements, and Gwennyth with one loud cry of "dead!" falls over it in a swoon or a swoop or whatever they called it.

And the Earl says, "Dead!" and the armed men and the others repeat, "Dead!" And for three minutes Hubert Trevelyan is good and dead.

But the physician, the gray-haired physician, has bent over Hubert and put his ear to Hubert's stomach. He raises his hand. "Not dead!" he says. "He may yet live."

. . . . . .

And the old Earl breaks out again. "What! Not dead! Ho! Quick, a cordial! Fetch a bucketful," and so on.

. . . . . .

And then, in a clatter of excitement and torchlight, Hubert revives slightly (one minute) stands up feebly (two minutes) walks firmly (three minutes) and, in fact, in four minutes and a half the whole play ends in a glow of happiness.

But compare all this rough emphatic brutal stuff with the chastened drama of today.

. . . . . .

These are still Hubert and Gwennyth, presumably great-great-grandchildren or something of the ones above. And they are still lovers. But, of course, there are none of those fierce dividing differences between them; in fact, there isn't anything particular left in the world that can keep lovers apart in that way. True, Hubert is a vegetarian and Gwennyth believes in eating meat. Gwennyth never takes anything to drink, except a cocktail, whereas Hubert doesn't refuse a whisky-and-soda. Hubert's people came from Pittsburgh; Gwennyth's father made a lot of money in cattle in Minnesota.

. . . with a loud cry of "Never, never alive," he . . . is gone.

In other words, they are just ordinary young people. There's no particular reason why they shouldn't get married. On the other hand, why should they? In short, as far as there is a plot in the play, it turns out that—why get married? That's where the play gets its awfully perplexing and attractive title—"Inducement."

Any modern title, to be a success, must mean absolutely nothing, and yet seem to mean a lot.

All the first parts of the play—you can't call them acts, they are just divisions—are meant to show Hubert's past life and Gwennyth's past life; not for any fierce melodramatic crisis, but just to show, apparently, as in all modern art that he did live, and so did she. You see him in the opening of the play buying a dog; the dog never comes in again—no one expects it will—he is just buying a dog. And you see Gwennyth in a sumptuous motor car with her father, who is, here also, an earl, in a sort of way, because his name is Earl Axleman of Minnesota. All this symbolizes that Hubert is a young man of indecisive, vacuous tastes, and Gwennyth a rich girl who will one day inherit cattle. And then you come to the climax that corresponds to the battlement scene of the play of that year ago—

Act 6, Division 8, Portion 3,
Hubert's sitting-room in the Battlement Apartments, New York.

Hubert is seated alone before the grate. The time is 2:30 a.m., which means that he is expecting visitors.

Hubert sits there. Occasionally he gets up and moves over to the table and back, once even to the window.

This means that he is "analyzing himself," it says so in the four-page digest of the play on the play-bill. Once he picks up a cigarette, lights it, and then, after hardly smoking it at all, throws it into the grate. This, of course, if it is well acted, gives the up-to-date audience a tremendous thrill. It shows how utterly perplexed Hubert is. Presently he puts his head in his hands and holds it there for seven minutes. This keeps the audience spellbound. They can feel him think. Of course, they all know what's coming and so they all know what Hubert is thinking about. If the up-to-date audience didn't have the idea of the play beforehand, they'd be lost.

. . . . . .

The door opens.

In comes Gwennyth—theater wrap and evening clothes—just walks right in. Women never knock in an up-to-date play.

Gwennyth pulls off her gloves. "I thought you might be here!"

Hubert answers. "I'm often at home at night."

"Cigarette?" . . . "Thanks" . . . "Match?" . . . "Thanks" . . .

Then there's a piece of brilliant dialogue like this:

"Cigarette?"

"Thanks."

"Match?"

"Thanks."

"Cocktail?"

"Got any loose? Yes."

They then both drink a cocktail, a thing which always fascinates an audience that hasn't had a cocktail for two hours and a half.

Gwennyth yawns, stretching out her arms. "Let's elope."

"Do you want to?"

"Yes."

"Suppose you go down to the railway station and wait for me. I've some things to do."

Gwennyth says, "I think I will"—and disappears, closing the door behind her.

Hubert says, Good n—" and then he stops. You see, it's terribly subtle. He says one half of good night and then breaks off. The audience knows the point before hand. It's part of that reflection stuff.

You tell by sounds in the hall that Gwennyth has gone, or is going.

. . . . . .

Hubert sits and sits. So does the audience.

. . . . . .

Then there is a knock, a real knock this time, at the outside door, and in comes, dressed in evening clothes, Earl Axelman, Gwennyth's father.

. . . . . .

He looks about him. "Where's Gwennyth," he says.

Hubert motions toward the door.

"Gone," he says.

"Where?"

"To the railway station."

"Young man," says the father, not angrily—there is no danger in up-to-date stuff—"Are you going to elope with my daughter?"

"I was just wondering," Hubert says—and the curtain falls.

And the audience, having gotten an earful of that reflective, retroactive stuff, moves gently out.

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Time.
2. A milk-like liquid obtained from many plants.
3. To develop a new variety of rubber.
4. India-rubber.
5. To rub out pencil markings; so it came to be called "rubber."
6. The professor of psychology, Syracuse University, says as a result of experiments that it is mostly hokum.
7. The torpid state in which some animals spend the winter.
8. A state intermediate between sleep and waking.
9. Fossil plants.
10. The science of antiquities.

Uncle Elby Likes a Little Joke Himself

By Clifford McBride

The White House Gang

By Earle Looker

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XV
Blood Brothers

THE higher the morale of the Gang, the greater, of course, its daring . . . which led us up to the dizzy roof of the White House which, under our feet, seemed almost to be blotted out by the snow. There were great drifts of it in the inside gutters. The sharp outlines of the balustrade and the two rows of square chimneys were softened and blurred. Away down, and across Lafayette Square, we could see Andrew Jackson raising his cooked hat with tireless arm, regardless of the wet snow piled up upon his leonine locks; and the pigeons fluttering around him, almost invisible against the marble base and the white-carpeted ground.

The Gang mushed trails all about the "bridge," stepped off upon the virgin purity of the snow and on to the gently sloping roof above the old attic. We slipped and slid and fell and divided up for pitched snowball battles from one balustrade to the other. From this height it was our special delight to drop large snowballs, the centers of which cantained old electric-light bulbs.

On this particular Saturday this sport was suggested but vetoed, so instead we packed big snowballs on the level walkway of the "bridge" and rolled them.

"By buzzard!" Q cried. "Something's got to be done with this one. It's too good to waste!" He put his head out between the side balustrades of the porte-cochere and looked down. Then he withdrew it, and gestured. The Gang looked over the edge of the cornice, and could see the figure of a policeman away below. He was standing, like a statue on fixed post, a few feet from the center columns of the porte-cochere, and facing it with the greatest, and, to us, the most unreasonable solemnity. At his right the carriage-drive went under the porte-cochere; at his left the side steps led up to the main entrance.

"I'm not sure," Q said, "but I think it's John Jamerson!"

"All policemen have big feet," Charlie commented.

"No matter," Q said. "Even if it is Jamerson, I can't help it—"

So, with a single thought and a united effort the Gang rolled the snowball—big enough now for the body of a snowman—along the inside of the balustrade. By dint of tremendous exertion accompanied by much grunting five small boys managed to get the enormous ball up onto the wide shelf of the balustrade, where it wobbled perilously for a moment, and then, of its own weight, decided to balance there.

The aim could not fail. It was a straight-down drop, and the huge snowball landed directly on top of the policeman's helmet, and broke into fragments. The officer sat down upon the pavement suddenly, and with pronounced finality. His crushed helmet rolled into the gutter of the driveway; his hands clutched at the snow piled about him. We drew in our heads from the balustrade, hugging ourselves, and weeping with joy . . . We had attained the paramount peak of ambition known to boys the world over—we had flattened a cop!

But below, under the porte-cochere, something else was happening. There—the first coachman, attired in blue coat, white doeskin trousers, high boots, high hat and all, sitting upon the box and holding the nervous horses in check, and the footman, with his lap robe ready folded upon his arm—was the President's carriage. At that moment, as thoroughly explained to us later,) TR put his foot upon the step, to mount into the carriage. Then down crashed the great snowball, not fifteen feet away, in the sight and hearing of all.

The horses jumped and lunged. The coachman stood up, and pulling on his reins with all his strength, held them in. The footman, tossing away the lap robe, clutched at TR. Members of the staff, at the door, leaped forward to interpose themselves between a startled President and the pavement or to save him from falling under hoof or wheel . . . There was a sudden, confusing and unprecedented interjection of a vastly disturbing factor into the usually formal, and smooth-running drill of seeing a President of the United States safely onto the cushions of his carriage.

Like father like son, Q was a fearless horseman—plus the ability to keep the egg in the wooden spoon.

The Gang had its first hint of all this, when a wrathful President rushing from under the cover of the porte-cochere, assisted a dazed policeman to his feet, then turned, hatless and with eyes blazing in the direction of the balustrade, and shook his knotted fist vigorously. Then, in a voice that must have been heard as far east as the Treasury, and west as far as the State-War-Navy Building, he cried, "You! You!! Come down from that roof, at once!" Turning to the staff under the porte-cochere he cried, "Go and catch them! By George! Let not one escape! Bring them all to me!"

"Father!" Q called down. "Father!"

"Yes," TR responded, "of course . . . Quentin! Quentin!"

"I want to explain," Q went on.

"No explanation received or considered from that height, young man," TR returned. "Come down!"

When we appeared before him—in penitential formation, as aforetime—we were amazed to find him not furiously angry. We imagined him as having the right to be quite as angry as he chose.

"Well," he began, "fortunately for you, you haven't broken his neck—as might well have been expected."

In the greater crime of endangering the President, we had forgotten all about the policeman.

"I'm darn glad, I'll say," remarked Brom with obvious sincerity.

"That's good!" Dick breathed.

"We didn't think of that, sir, honestly," Charlie explained.

"I'll pay for his helmet out of my allowance, father," Quentin offered, with a certain eagerness.

"Don't becloud the issue," TR interrupted. "Such side-concerns are, virtually, irrelevant. You haven't hurt the officer, luckily, but by George! you've done something quite as reprehensible—you've hurt his dignity in front of me. That policeman had just started to salute, when your ee-nor-mous snowball descended upon him out of the unknown. Think of his amazement! Think of the shock! Think of the humiliation! Think of his chagrin! Finding himself upon the pavement before me, and covered with snow! Think of his feelings! He saw that I saw the whole business, from beginning to end. He saw, even, that I laughed. I shouldn't have done so, of course, but how could I help it? It made me laugh! It was terrible!

"Now, please understand this: Never do anything calculated to hurt another's dignity, unless—unless—you are sure that, beyond the shadow of a doubt, his dignity is an utterly false and foolish thing. Even then, look well to yourselves first and try to discover what superior claim you have to expose his, or anyone's silliness . . . if you do, you will never, never do it . . .

"This policeman, as I happen to know, has a long and honorable record. His post is a place of honor and responsibility. Don't you see? He has a well-earned right to be proud of the trust reposed in his loyalty and judgment. At this moment, he is not so proud of it; he cannot help but watch, out of the corner of his eye, for another avalanche from the roof. Therefore, until he is assured that nothing of this kind will occur again, he is not as good a Presidential guard as he should be, or desires to be.

"Each of you—beginning with Quentin—will apologize separately, and as well as you are able, to this officer. But not however, immediately—just to carry out my orders. We don't want that kind of an apology. You are now to go into session, and talk out the things I have just said to you, among yourselves. If you do not agree, you will come to me and explain, clearly and distinctly, just where, and why you do not. We will then proceed to a consideration of the whole matter. If, however, you decide it to be a matter for no further argument—that my suggestion is equitable—you will go to this policeman in just that spirit—knowing you should do it—and tender him an apology, not perfunctorily offered, but handsomely, and in real sincerity—"

"Thank you, Mr. President," little Walker White boomed in his resonant voice.

"You're quite welcome, sir," TR responded, walking away slowly, and with unaffected dignity, to his carriage.

There was hardly any discussion among the Gang regarding the justice and equity of our orders. Within a quarter of an hour we had apologized, individually and collectively to the policeman, who before it was over, became quite embarrassed by its sincerity, and the difficulty he found in adequately meeting our flood of apology.

CHAPTER XVI
Marching On

HERE the actual record of the Gang abruptly ends. Quentin went away to Alexandria, to attend another school, and the realization of disbandment closed about us like a gray fog.

"Gosh!" I said. "What are we going to do now?"

Q looked at us with genuine understanding. He felt the poignancy of parting, swallowed hard, and finally said: "You all know the Pension Office—down at the end of F street? Well, all around that building, you remember, is a frieze-thing—guns and horses, and wagons, and soldiers, and sailors, marching. The best thing for us all to do is just to try to keep on, like that—marching on for ever and ever—"

Of all that has been written concerning the amazing record of Theodore Roosevelt, and of the wise, sympathetic and understanding help given him by Mrs. Roosevelt, nothing (to me) appears to be finer, more worthy of study and of emulation than their relationship to Q and the White House Gang.

As parents, this wonderfully understanding man and woman knew it to be an important part of their duty to acquaint themselves with the significance of childhood experience; to enter the province of its thought, to be cognizant of its present and forward-looking complications; to be mindful of changes of mental pace. And they drew their children's friends within the sympathetic circle of their own fine lives. What affected Q and his welfare affected the fellow-members of his Gang. So, accordingly, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt ordered their influence and attitude.

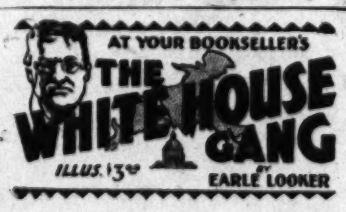
No personal contact, with the President or Mrs. Roosevelt, could ever prove evanescent. The love borne them by the Gang, of which their boy was a member, is among those things that are destined not to die. Of this fact, I have been given recent and full demonstration. After the passing of twenty years, recent conversations with various members of the Gang left me quite shaken with emotion. Yet the writing of these records has given to the members of the White House Gang a great, and poignant pleasure—we have been brought together again, even though Quentin be no longer with us.

Every slow advance we have made toward the happiness of a rational, purposeful, joyous life of accomplishment has come from just such men and women. Their greatness of spirit gave us standards at which to aim. Q succeeded in these attempts, at Groton, at Harvard. When he was but twenty, during the World War, he became one of that courageous company of airmen, perhaps the last real order of chivalry the world may ever see, fighting eagerly, gayly, impetuously, in a righteous cause . . .

I hope perhaps that Q may have looked down over his cockpit upon an infantry officer in the mud at the same instant I was looking up at the gleam of the sun on the wings of a fighting ship, and wondering what knight was riding out to battle. Winging high up in the blue over the fighting lines, Q finally went out on his last patrol, to his rendezvous with death. Where he fell, on the field of honor at Chamery, is the simple inscription in French, "Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, Escadrille 95, Tombe glorieusement, En combat aerien, Le 14 Juillet, 1918, Pour le droit, Et la liberte."

But his spirit goes "marching on for ever and ever" in our hearts . . .

THE END



Vacation Days at Lake Tahoe

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins

CELESTIAL INTENT

By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

"IF WE lived as God intended us to," remarked John, severely, "we should all eat healthy raw food and have strong stomachs."

John, you will gather, was annoyed about the cooking.

"How do you know what God intended?" snipped Lila. "And who do you suppose has so defeated God's purposes? Why do you shave? Are you sure God didn't intend men to wear beards?"

"Isn't that just like a woman?" snorted John. "Food has nothing to do with beards. Besides . . ."

"I know" grinned Lila, "God made food and the devils made cooks. He also made us but the devil made clothes. And of course, God never intended women to paint their faces or wear high-heeled shoes. Don't be silly, John. You have no private information whatever as to what God intended. It is so very probable that God intended things to be just as they are . . ."

So after getting involved in quite an argument, in which God's intentions were freely offered on either side, the world proceeded as usual.

There was, you recall, a pastor who earnestly assured us a few years ago that God never intended women to show their legs. At the same time a health expert was assuring us that God never intended us to swathe ourselves in clothes and, since He had sent us into the world naked, it was obviously His intent that we should so continue through life.

For that matter, an earnest speaker once assured us that God never intended us to worship in churches . . . all the world was God's house and we could worship much more effectually in God's great out-of-doors. Just as there is infinite argument anent the interpretation of the Fourth Commandment anent the keeping of the Sabbath holy . . . God has been credited with so many different intentions in this matter.

"God never intended men to live cooped up in cities," wrote a harassed author recently, as he sang the charms of country life. Think what a vast number of humans must be defying God's intent . . . if this writer is correctly informed.

The world is chock full of organizations with vast memberships, united for the express purpose of furthering some of God's intentions. Each nationality, with perhaps the one exception of the Armenians, feel they were destined to lead the world, promoting their own exceptional ideals of civilization. Every religious denomination is comfortably assured that God intended mortals to reach Heaven exclusively via their route.

Numerous organizations seem to feel that God intended business to grow bigger and better, and any slumps in markets are strictly the work of the devil. As against that, of course we have the embarrassment of the camel trying to negotiate the eye of the needle . . . as likened to a too-prosperous mortal.

There is quite a marked code in some circles which accepts that God intended all worthy men to be good salesmen . . . even, I mean, while others (just a few) hold to the idea that God intends the meek to inherit the earth.

Many and many an ardent swain has assured his lady love that God intended that they twain be one, only to discover a few months later that he had sadly misinterpreted Deity's intent in the matter.

I can remember earnest gentlemen writing to the London Times that "God never intended man to fly." If these dears had this exclusive information, it seems to have been withheld from so many others, and notably one Charles Lindbergh. But for that matter, there was an era before that in which railroads were regarded as flying in the face of God's intentions . . .

I heard an earnest neighbor recently assuring a little girl that was quite a darb at baseball with the boys, that God intended little girls to stay home and play with their dollies. The young 9-year-old gazed with innocent wonder into the neighbor's face and said "Oh, dear, are you sure? I only like dolls once in a while." Quite dreadful to doubt anyone so well-informed.

It is rather a pity that, when that churchman wrote the autobiography of God, he did not devote more space to God's intentions. Something seems to have been withheld in this important collaboration. It worried us, too, to find that God seemed so content to be quoted through numerous gentlemen theologists, while the world yearned for specific direct information. Anyway we are assured that God intended the reverend sir to write that book.

While conversing with an ex-patriot Italian the other day, he sighed, "Oh, dear, God never intended Italy to be in the thralls of a man like Mussolini." But again, Mussolini seems to have totally different information.

There are any number of people who (1) believe that God intends the United States to remain dry and (2) that prohibition is flying in the face of God's intentions. Neither of these matters is made clear in the autobiography of God so recently offered for the world's illumination.

As a matter of cold fact, it is obvious that God's intentions are publicly revealed from day to day . . . even, I mean, when they prove quite uncomfortable for some of us. And there seem to be very few "chosen people" when it comes to escape from the less pleasant of God's intentions . . . everyone of us receives their little setbacks, their crosses and their tests of endurance.

Of course, we can't be sure, but it might have been God's intention that John D. Rockefeller should have two billions and a weak stomach.

I myself frequently feel that God never intended us to rush through life and try to live at the rate of thirty-six hours a day. "Too much, too much," I moan . . . and then a dear old colored pastor says "Directly you think you are doing too much you are not doing enough" . . . when I promptly revise my ideas of God's intentions.

It is very dangerous to make assertions anent God's intentions. All that has really been vouchsafed us is an active little conscience which reminds us when we are doing something God disapproves . . . and that is very personal to us and doesn't necessarily apply to our neighbors at all. The conscience that wishes to interpret God's intentions to all and sundry is usually exceeding its authority. God never intended us to . . . dear, dear, I beg your pardon.

WITH the POETS

Hills

I walked uphill one sultry day,
A day whitewashed with heat;
And, wearying looked down to see
A puppy at my feet.

A mite that wriggled joyfully
In frolic on my toes,
And right into my lonely heart
He nudged his friendly nose.

A moment tight I held him there
Before I joined the throng.
To hurry on with lightened step;
Upon my lips a song.

And as I watch the harried souls
With daily hills to meet,
Oh, how I wish that they might find
A puppy at their feet!

BARBARA KEMP.

• •

The Desert

This is a land,
Where flowers ever bloom,
Casting their sweet fragrance
Under a silvery moon.

The desert peaceful and still,
Surrounded by snowcapped mountains and undulating hills.
Up above, the heavens of blue, permeated with stars so beautiful and true.

Man's time on earth
Will soon pass away,
But the desert
Will live forever and a day.

W. M. CRANSTON.

• • •

The Weather

Rain slanting down on a dreary day,
Rain like my thoughts, persistent and gray,
Thoughts depressed with the pain of the years—
(The rain drips on, like humanity's tears.)

Sun, the glad rogue, lures me high on a hill,
There of new joys to sip to the fill.
His warm rays engulf me, my heart's in high feather
(Who says moods have nothing to do with the weather?)

MARY TIMPE SMITH.

• • •

Future vs. Present

If some men lived a thousand years
Instead of three score ten—
It would only prolong their fears
Of what would follow then.

It's not the future that I fear
Whatever it may be—
It's what I'm up against right here,
That puts the chill in me.

HUGH RANDALL ACKLEY.

Happy Vacation Days

"Bernice is beautiful but dumb."

That was the opinion voiced by a majority of the male members of the beach club.

Lila did not agree. She had chummed with Bernice at college and knew there was no brighter girl alive than Bernice when she was feeling right.

Recently Bernice lacked pep. Try as she might Lila could not learn the cause until one afternoon, while discussing plans for their summer vacation, Bernice objected to every suggestion that called for outdoor activity, finally admitting that her feet would not permit her to indulge in active sports.

Fortunately this was no problem for Lila. She had conquered the same trouble and quickly convinced Bernice that perfect foot health could be easily attained and permanently maintained.

With a complete outfit of stylishly designed, perfect fitting Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes, Bernice was equipped to enjoy every minute of her vacation. Two girls never had more fun . . . golfing, yachting, motoring, dancing through happy, carefree vacation days. And now, Bernice points with pride to her trim Main Spring Arch Shoes, claiming they are entirely responsible for her present pep and popularity.

Call or write for a copy of the Walk-Over Foot Health Booklet.

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dulged in an orgy of beauty treatments. Not for a year had Jenny been so massaged, so manicured, so faultlessly waved, so scientifically creamed and patted and fed as she was this week.

She looked upon the result indifferently, however. The days dragged on, but they were dragging for Jenny. She put up a gay front and made no mention of small Jane.

Neither did Tom make any mention of her and this situation kept thrusting itself between Jenny and her appreciation of an ordeal that she was undergoing for his sake. Not that Tom was ungrateful, but he was unobservant. He was accustomed to Jenny's beauty and he took it for granted.

Jenny read it without a word and went into the bathroom. She paced up and down in the small space and twisted and wrung her hands that were unsteady as she did her hair.

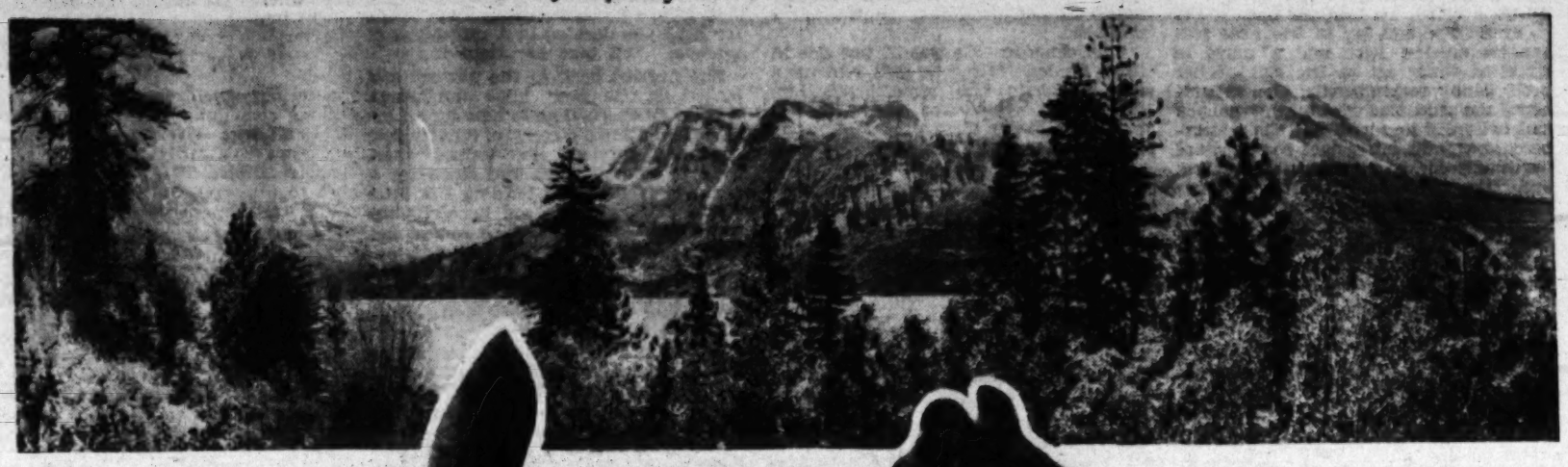
"What's the matter, Jenny?" Tom was smoking an early morning cigarette and watching her.

"I suppose," she equivocated, "I'm not quite strong enough yet for this sort of thing."

After lunch Miss Newton's other wire came. "Baby's cold a little worse," it read. "Giving her best of care."

Vacation Days *at* Lake Tahoe

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins



Above—Fallen Leaf Lake. Below—A friendly little chipmunk at Tahoe Tavern

WE HAD been climbing steadily for over six hours, and had come up 108 miles in the auto stage from Sacramento when, suddenly, at the so-called "Placerville Summit" 7500 feet above sea-level, we got our first view of the glorious Lake Tahoe, across Tallac Meadows, stretching eight or ten miles away. Here was the full sweep of blue lake and its encircling mountains.

Our way up, by the Placerville route, through the American River Canyon, was filled with historical names, reminiscent of the days when men came from far and near in search of the yellow gold, which is ever the loadstone to attract daring and hardy men to perform unparalleled deeds. This Placerville route is largely confined to the picturesque and beautiful canyon of the South Fork of the American River. It is practically the first historic route into California, and was followed by the Pathfinder, Fremont, in his memorable trip that led to the finding of Lake Tahoe. Many of the Argonauts followed the road after him.

How the names "El Dorado," "Diamond Springs," "Placerville," and many others bring to mind the romantic story of the days of "'49"—"the days of old, the days of gold!" Placerville was in those memorable days called "Hangtown," a name its citizens of today would gladly forget, it is said. But however picturesque and interesting we found the Lincoln Highway of today as we followed it from Sacramento up to Lake Tahoe, it could not equal the charm of the great lake itself which was the goal of our travels.

Many famous men, wielding powerful pens, have attempted to describe Lake Tahoe, but all have fallen far short of perfection in doing so. The immortal Mark Twain made his mark at Lake Tahoe. In "Roughing It" he devotes two chapters to the subject.

Quoting from one of these chapters in "Roughing It" he says: "We plodded on two or three hours longer, when at last, the lake burst upon us! A noble sheet of blue water lifted 6300 feet above the level of the sea, and walled in by a rim of snow-clad peaks that towered aloft full 3000 feet higher still! It was a vast oval and one would have to use up eighty or a hundred good miles in traveling around it. As it lay there with the shadows of the mountains brilliantly photographed upon its surface, I thought it must surely be the fairest picture the whole earth affords . . . After supper as the darkness closed down and the stars came out, and spangled the great mirror with jewels, we smoked meditatively and forgot our troubles and our pains."

Thomas Starr King, a noted divine on the Pacific Coast, visited Lake Tahoe and on his return to San Francisco, preached a sermon entitled "Living Water From Lake Tahoe." Quoting from this sermon he says: "Everything is charming in the surroundings of this mountain lake, but as one walks to the beach and surveys its expanse, it is the color, or rather the colors, spread out before the eye, which holds it with greatest fascination."

The lake, according to recent measurements, is about twenty-one miles in length and twelve or thirteen in breadth. There is no island to break its sweep, which seems to be much larger than the figures indicate. And the whole of this vast surface is a mass of pure splendor. When the day is clear there is a ring of the lake extending more than a mile from shore, which is brilliantly green. Within the ring the vast center of the expanse is of a deep, yet soft, and singularly tinted blue. Hues cannot be more sharply contrasted than are these permanent colors. They do not shade into each other. It is precisely as if we were looking upon an immense floor of lapis lazuli set within a ring of flaming emerald. The cause of this contrast is the sudden change in the depth of the water at a certain distance from the shore. For a mile or so the basin shelves gradually and then plunges off into great depths. A very short distance from where the water is green and so transparent that the clean stones may be seen on the bottom a hundred feet below, the blue water has been found to be 1800 feet deep!

One of our daily pleasures at Al Tahoe, at the southern end of the lake, was to walk out to the end of the pier, more than half a mile long, and await the coming, about noon every day, of the Tahoe, the steamboat that makes the circuit of the lake daily, bringing passengers and freight to the various camps and resorts that line its shores.

The view from this pier is one of the loveliest in the entire circuit of this "sapphire sea." It includes Mt. Tallac with its Holy Cross of everlasting snow, and the Rubicon Peaks farther along in the range, Emerald Bay and Fallen Leaf Lake lie just beneath the frowning heights of Mt. Tallac, and the resort called Al Tahoe is nestled in among the pine trees on the sandy point a few miles east of Tallac.

This whole upper or southern end of the lake is surrounded with the most remarkable evidences of glacial times, for through the explorations of such eminent geologists as Prof. Le Conte of the University of California and John Muir of world-wide fame we know that what is now the bed of the lake, was once occupied by a great glacier fifty miles long and over two thousand feet deep. To read what these scientists have written about the formation of Lake Tahoe, and the hundreds of small lakes nearby, is far more fascinating than any fiction.

On one of Prof. Le Conte's trips to this region, about which he has written in "Ramblings in the High Sierras," he breaks into a eulogy on the beauty of the lake, saying: "Oh! the exquisite beauty of this lake—its clear waters, emerald green, and the deepest ultramarine blue; its pure shores, rocky or cleanest gravel, so clean that the chafing of the waves does not stain in the least the bright clearness of the waters; the high granite mountains with serried peaks, which stand close around its very shore to guard its crystal purity, this lake, not among, but on, the mountains, lifted six thousand feet toward the deep-blue, over-arching sky, whose image it reflects!"

But amid so much aesthetic beauty at Lake Tahoe there is one thing that must not be forgotten to do before leaving, and that is to go and sit under the great pine trees on the grounds about the Tavern, and make friends with the little chipmunks which are so numerous there.

In a recent month 274 motor trucks from the United States were received at Shanghai, China.

Mt. Tallac (the Holy Cross Mountain) and the Rubicon Peaks from Al Tahoe Wharf.

his way clear to do it he would accept his resignation.

The record of the prison, however, was well known. Friends of the Warden started a fight of their own to protect his rights. This brought matters to a head and focused attention upon the two principals. One or the other of them must relent, and all agreed that it could not well be the Governor.

And that was what caused Cotter, the silent natural lifer, to explain at last that simple sentence which had been his baggy clothes hanging about his person and his untidy hair a mat upon his head. But there was power about him.

"I say, Henry Suntly," he pronounced slowly, "that you will do as I ask. I am going to tell you something you never knew—something that you only suspected—something which has hung over your head all these years."

"Your own case," Suntly interrupted hastily, "has been in my mind, John. I had thought of considering a pardon. After all—an actress—"

"Do not play me fool," Cotter said. "You know that simple sentence which had been his

had discovered another intrigue in her life, and so killed her.

"But you never was quite certain. There remained always a doubt in your mind. The bigger you grew, Henry, the more this worried you. Now you have the truth. I shot her because she loved you. Henry. Loved you and hated you and sooner or later would have killed you.

"I loved her. So I killed her and kept her name clean. It was for her I did it, just as I said that day when she lay there before me. I hated you. Hate you before you get it out of the apartment, Cotter, or you hide it, or having hidden it, how did one of Suntly's which you kept. How did given him to play with."

Cotter smiled faintly and nodded.

"That letter," Kelsh said at last. "That moment. "Life is a queer game." Kelsh shrugged at last. "I guess, after all, a man can't deal anything but the cards

"As you wish. But I am your friend, Cotter. Your real friend."

"I thank you, Mr. Warden."

They stood looking at each other a

---

delved in all sorts of beauty treatments. Not for a year had Jenny been so massaged, so manicured, so fastidiously waved, so scientifically creamed and patted and iced as she was this week.

She looked upon the result indifferently, however. The days dragged on, but Tom was never permitted to guess that they were dragging for Jenny. She put up a gay front and made no mention of small Jane.

Neither did Tom make any mention of her and this situation kept thrusting itself between Jenny and her appreciation of the holiday.

She slipped out one morning before Tom was up and visited the infants' departments of the stores. For two hours she was really happy, though conscience stricken. Small Jane was already oversupplied with dainty little French garments; she had no use for more. Jenny indulged in another foolish move. She slipped into a phone booth and put in a long distance call for Miss Newton. She came out of the booth actually lighthearted. Jane was thriving and content.

Jenny took a sudden and enthusiastic part in plans for the evening. She said nothing to Tom about the phone call. I'll fight it out on this line if it takes a lifetime, she resolved.

It was the next day that Miss Newton's wire came. The baby had caught cold. "Slight temperature," the wire said. "No cause for alarm."

No cause for alarm! Jenny lay wide-eyed far into the night. "It's just that we instructed her to wire if anything developed," Tom explained matter of factly. "Nothing to worry about, Jen."

Nothing to worry about. Hours later Jenny was pressing her fingers to her eyes frantically, listening to Tom's even breath. The night had magnified her worry. Tom could sleep! Perhaps even now their baby was gasping in the throes of that frightful child malady croup. Perhaps she was burning with fever. Tom! A dozen times she was on the point of starting up with this cry on her lips, but each time common sense restrained her. Common sense, and that something more potent, the knowledge that Tom didn't care. Oh, of course, there would have been with him a measure of conventional concern, but he might have been annoyed with her for waking him.

"Now, Jen—" he'd have thrown the cold light of reason, the colder light of disinterest, on her fears—"there's nothing to worry about."

She was wan and tired next morning, with great dark circles under her eyes and hands that were unsteady as she did her hair.

"What's the matter, Jenny?" Tom was smoking an early morning cigarette and watching her.

"I suppose," she equivocated, "I'm not quite strong enough yet for this sort of thing."

After lunch Miss Newton's other wire came. "Baby's cold a little worse," it read. "Giving her best of care."

Jenny read it without a word and went into the bathroom. She paced up and down in the small space and twisted her hands. "Perhaps it's our punishment," she thought. "My punishment for leaving her. If Tom didn't care I, at least—" A cold certainty took possession of her; the baby's illness would be serious, fatal. It had come because there was no love there, no care to fend it off.

She stood very still and tried to fight down the chill of this thought. "Cold a little worse—" surely that did not sound so ominous. "Giving her best of care—" that was the most Jenny, herself, could have done. But a two months' old child was so frail. Its hold on life was such an uncertain thing. "Oh—" Jenny's breath went out in a rush of pain—"I'll go home. I don't care what Tom says, what he thinks. She shan't be ill off there alone."

She burst through the door swiftly, stopped short, and stared. Tom, the cigarette still between his lips, was folding shirts and putting them into a bag, folding pajamas and putting them into a bag, folding his bathrobe.

"Jen—" He rubbed the back of his head. "We—we may as well tear along home, I guess. Something serious may be up. That is, I mean, of course not. Yet you never can tell—I mean, she's sort of little, the baby. Say, it's rough for you, I know, having to dash off now—" His face red, he plunged into the bathroom for his shaving things.

Jenny stood very still, contemplating the miracle. By and by something warm and wet came into her eyes and the miracle wavered and swam. She winked rapidly and it was still there.

"Tom—" She forced herself to face him when he came out, forced herself to laugh. "You're foolish, dear. It—it isn't serious. There's no necessity for breaking up all our plans." She watched him fearfully. She couldn't yet believe in all this; she'd test it to the limit.

Tom's mouth set in a decisive line and he barely parted his lips to speak as he snapped the catches on his bag. "I was afraid you'd feel like that," he said. "I don't care what you do," he went on quietly. "I'm going home."

"How—how perfectly ridiculous." She summoned another laugh. Her limbs were trembling to be about the business of packing, but she picked up a file and went carefully to work on her nails. "Oh, go on home if you want to be so fussy," she said. "I'm staying on."

"The Abbots will take care of you," he said, still tight lipped. "I've got to go now." He gathered his bags together, kissed her swiftly, and was gone.

Jenny waited. She waited one hour, two hours, three hours. It was four and a half hours before she could follow Tom East, but her bags were packed and ready before he could have boarded his train.

"I won't admit it's on account of Jane I'm coming home," she planned cannily. "I'll say I was bored, lonely." She laughed aloud suddenly, ran her fingers through her hair. The baby's illness was minimized in her mind now. Tom cared! Nothing could happen to baby, for whom they both cared, toward whom they'd both be rushing as fast as trains could carry them.

"Careful, Jenny," she warned herself, putting her key into the lock of the little Forest Park home at ten o'clock that night. "Easy does it."

She stood in the hall and looked in at them. Tom and Jane. Tom sitting in a big chair with Jane in his arms. The two surrounded by all the paraphernalia of infant care, and the living-room, which up to this time had known no such invasion, seeming to wear an air of hushed surprise, contemplating the phenomenon. Jane sleeping soundly, Tom looking over her head at Jenny, a somewhat unfathomable expression in his eyes.

"I gave Miss Newton the evening off," he said at length, belligerently. "So you decided to come home, after all?"

"Of course," Jenny said lightly. She walked aimlessly about the room, making those small rearranging touches the purpose and effect of which are recognized only by housewives. "You might have known I wouldn't have any fun after you deserted." She was pettish. "How—how is she?" She'd circled close to her goal and stood looking down at it, her arms aching to catch it up, her whole bearing denying that desire.

"Better," he said curtly. "No thanks to you."

"Why, Tom—" She was innocent. "What do you mean?"

"I mean—" The floodgates of Tom's resentment broke. "I mean I've never known a woman with less feeling than you. You're inhuman! You're cold. You're hard, that's all. I—I didn't think such a woman could exist."

"Why, Tom—"

"For nearly two months I've watched you and I have yet to see you make one motherly gesture toward this child! You were perfectly content to go away and leave her, quite undisturbed when Miss Newton's wires came. 'Ridiculous,' you said when I suggested coming home. A good time meant more to you! Beauty shops meant more. Theaters! The only ridiculous part of it—" The baby had wakened in the course of this tirade and she whimpered and squirmed—"was for a woman like you ever to have had a child—"

Tom paused for breath. Jenny looked at him. "A woman like me," she repeated. She came yet closer, went down on her knees and looked at small Jane hungrily. "Is—is her temperature down?" she asked.

"Lord, Jen—" Tom's voice softened. "It isn't natural. A child needs care. It needs affection, love. You can't thrust it away to sleep all day, go away and leave nurses and maids. Why, I simply couldn't believe, Jen—"

"Careful, Jenny." She stood up and turned away from him, distrustful of her control. She laughed. "That old hand-that-rocks-the-cradle idea has gone out, Tom," she said. "Why, you old fashioned thing. You—you—" She lighted a cigarette and snatched another stolen glance at Jane. She was yawning! That dimple had come into view!

"Jen, come here," Tom said, and she crossed to him slowly. "Sit down here," he commanded, pushing her into a chair. She sat obediently and received the sleeping morsel into her arms. "Sit there and hold her," he urged gently. "I—I want to sit over here and watch you."

"Gracious, Tom, you're funny." Jenny let her arms close cautiously on the baby. "You're awfully funny." Delight leaped into her eyes and she had to lower her head to hide it. "Her temperature is down, isn't it?" she observed matter-of-factly. "Go slow, Jenny. Go slow—"

"Yes, it's down." Tom was looking at her anxiously. He came back, and taking one of the sleeping infant's hands, placed it in Jenny's, closed her fingers about it. "Jenny," he pleaded, "look at her. Don't you feel a little bit that she's yours—ours? Jenny, be—be yourself."

Jenny gave the little hand a slight, ever so slight, pressure. "She is—sort of cute," she conceded reluctantly.

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Bars -:- -:- *continued from page seven* -:- -:- Bars

"I committed no crime, Mr. Warden," the convict answered steadily. "What I did was anything but a crime."

"You've always admitted the killing of your wife!" Kelsh gasped.

"Oh, yes! But you see that only from the material side. If I thought I had done wrong I would be miserable," Cotter answered. Kelsh laughed and shook his head.

"I suppose men are differently built," he mused. "Now, if I had known you on the outside I would have sized you up as a man of ambition. Your record shows that you were successful in business." He paused to allow time for an answer, but Cotter made none. The official continued:

"I would have thought you'd be like your friend, Suntly. He always reaches out for more power. I have it straight that his party is urging him to run for Governor. If he runs he'll win."

The Warden paused again, and his eyes fixed themselves steadily upon Cotter. There was tremendous suggestion in the glance, but the convict met it with no sign of understanding.

"All politicians would like to be Governor," Kelsh prompted. Cotter merely nodded in the affirmative and again turned as though he would leave. Once again Kelsh stopped him.

"It's pretty evident," he said, "that you've a lot of weight with Henry Suntly. I've been thinking what a situation would arise if he were Governor. It might mean a pardon for you, Cotter."

"No," the convict said slowly. "No, Mr. Warden, it wouldn't mean a pardon."

Kelsh shrugged. "Well, keep your secret if you like," he said. "But I'll watch with a good deal of interest. Suntly, my friend, is the next Governor of this State just as sure as you're a foot high. I have never before known a case where the Governor was under the thumb of a natural lifer. It'll be fun to watch."

Cotter made no reply, and the Warden smiled wonderingly. "All right, Cotter," he said. "Go back to your flowers. Every man has a right to his own thoughts."

"Thank you, Mr. Warden," Cotter mumbled. "The finest thing you have ever done was to give me these flowers. I love them, sir. Life would be unbearable without them. I will always be happy so long as I have them."

"Okay, old man," Kelsh answered kindly. "I guess I needn't tell you that you'll have them as long as I'm Warden here."

"I hope that'll be as long as you wish, sir."

"It's got to last quite a while," Kelsh laughed. "What good would I be for anything else at this late day?"

Henry Suntly conducted his campaign for the Governorship of the State along the lines of reform. He laid a heavy hand upon corruptionists, trained the light of his investigations upon State institutions of all kinds and carried to the people of the electorate conviction that such a man as himself was needed at the helm of State affairs.

Kelsh read every campaign speech the man made, and he wondered more and more about the strange relationship between this outstanding public man and Cotter, the natural lifer who worked in his garden.

He knew without asking that Cotter was following the campaign with an interest even closer than his own. But he never spoke to the man of it; never tried to make the convict express an opinion.

When election day rolled around Kelsh received the returns at the prison.

The campaign had centered very largely upon issues of reform in State institutions, and the keepers of the prison, from the Warden down, felt a greater interest than usual. The feeling was general that Suntly's election would call for sweeping investigations and many changes in methods.

Many of the prison employees gathered in the offices and watched the returns on election night.

By ten o'clock the big metropolitan daily that had most bitterly opposed Suntly conceded his election as Governor. Kelsh received this news with mingled emotions.

None knew better than he the dire results of an inexperienced hand endeavoring to change the routine of a prison. Yet, in spite of that, his first thought on reading of the election of Suntly was not of the prison and the troubles that must come to it. It was of the silent natural lifer, Cotter.

Actuated by he hardly knew what, the Warden stepped from his office out into the prison yard and strolled toward the cell block where Cotter was locked. He nodded to the guards as he entered.

"Where's Cotter?" he asked of one of them.

"Number seventeen, sir," the man directed.

The lights were out, but Kelsh walked on to the door of Cotter's cell. The prisoner was reclining on his narrow bunk, but as Kelsh stopped he rose to a sitting position, swung his feet to the stone floor and stepped to the door.

"Cotter," Kelsh said softly, "you awake?"

"Yes, Mr. Warden."

"Suntly's elected," Kelsh said slowly.

"Yes, sir," Cotter acknowledged vaguely. "Yes, sir. Was there anything special about it, Mr. Warden?"

Kelsh was embarrassed. He felt a little ridiculous standing there reporting the election of a Governor to an inmate.

"No," he said. "No. Nothing special, Cotter. Only, I happened to have business in this block and I thought I'd let you know. It might be very important for you later on."

"Thank you, Mr. Warden," the prisoner said dully. "I do thank you, sir."

"He's out to raise hob with State institutions," Kelsh said. "That's been his campaign, and he'll have to make a showing at it. I suppose nobody'll know where his hammer'll fall next. But we'll hope for the best. Good night, Cotter."

"Good night, Mr. Warden."

For months afterward the picture of Cotter that came first to the official's mind was that which he saw as he turned away. The gaunt figure of the man standing behind the steel lattice of his cell door. The shock of tousled hair that framed his steady, serious eyes, the ridiculous prison underwear that bagged at elbows and knees and drooped away from his throat.

Dejection and defeat stood out all over that broken creature. Yet in his big eyes dwelt contentment and a definite happiness. The very simplicity of his glance was power in itself.

Henry Suntly was not long in making his inauguration felt in State institutions. He appointed a committee which, in turn, appointed inspectors and detailed them for investigation.

The heavy hand of politics fell upon Warden Kelsh and his organization. Like the man he was, he fought against it. Soon friction developed, and it was rumored that Kelsh was at variance with the administration.

Suntly was asked about this and stated flatly that he expected the Warden to comply with his economy and efficiency programs, and if the Warden did not see

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The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 15, 1930

BABY GIRL PARMA

When Fate Sent the Parmalees a Girl Instead of the Boy So Confidently Expected, the Young Mother Tried a Strange Device to Win Her Husband's Affection For It

JENNY DARR PARMALEE opened her eyes. The sun lay in two neat rectangles on the floor and a nurse in starched white sat at the side of her bed. Jenny remembered. She remembered the pain that had taken her body and twisted it and wrung it, she remembered, her nails biting into the palms of her hands and her teeth biting into her lips. The nurse had her finger on her wrist. Jenny struggled with her weakness and her mouth formed one barely audible word. "Tom?" For five years her first thought had been of Tom.

"He'll be right in." The nurse smiled. "And you have a lovely baby girl."

Her words caught Jenny back from the edge of an abyss of sleep. A mistake had been made. She had a confused sense of it and of the necessity that it be corrected at once. It was like lifting a heavy stone to the top of a wall, rolling it over. "No." Her lips moved weakly.

"Yes.'" The nurse's voice was smiling, too. She was taking a bundle from a probationer at the door, her voice slipping into that soft register of women the world over with a baby. "Black hair! Blue eyes! Two little fists—open your eyes, Mrs. Parmalee."

"Tom." Jenny had been thinking, with a sudden sinking of all her faculties. Tom had wanted a boy. Why, he hadn't even considered anything else. Had they all—her fingers clutched the coverings weakly—she and the doctor, the nurses, even the little probationer, conspired to disappoint Tom? She opened her eyes slowly, denying this child. She received it into her arms, looked down at its little dark head. She forgot about Tom.

Here was Jenny Darr Parmalee in miniature. Another little lithe, blithe creature who would coast down the hills of Forest Park winters and sing little songs in the bathroom on summer mornings! Jenny looked down at the miracle of her re-created self and a rapture flooded her heart.

She laughed and cried, and for three consecutive minutes didn't think at all about Tom. Then, like the stars swinging in their courses, her thoughts veered back to him. Tom—her fingers tightened in panic on the warm bundle—might shut this little stranger out. She fought against admitting it, as she had always done, but Tom was queer. Some few people he took into his heart and the rest of the world did not exist for him. Jenny had often wondered what it would be like to be shut out of Tom's world. How could those who were thus shut out bear the chill and loneliness of it? would this little daughter have to be one of those whom Tom refused to admit?

No, no, no—Jenny fought with that overwhelming inclination to sleep. She tried to think. It began with this—Tom had wanted a son. He hadn't, emphatically, wanted a daughter. She began at that point over and over again, but her thoughts got nowhere. Tom had wanted a son. Tommy, he'd been calling the baby, confidently, for months. She should have prepared him, she thought. That heavy pall of sleep was pushing her down, but with an effort she raised it again. She hadn't herself, even conceived of life's ever daring to disappoint Tom.

"I'll bring Mr. Parmalee in," the nurse said, smoothing the coverings. "Shall I dust a little powder on your face, too?" She dusted it, continuing to talk. "You had a bad time," she sympathized. "Dr. Bainbridge said—" this was spoken confidentially, meant to give comfort—"there won't be any more of that for you."

She was gone. In another moment she'd bring Tom in. "Dr. Bainbridge said—" the words picked themselves slowly out on Jenny's consciousness—"there won't be any more of that for you." The sentence was something threatening, exclusive. In another moment she'd realize what it meant. Life intended Tom's disappointment to be final.

Her arm closed shelteringly on the baby, her fingers tightened on it, pressed it closer to her. "He's got to love her," she thought in a panic. "He's got to." But she remembered how magnificent was Tom's indifference to the things which did not touch him. She's seen his mind set.

Tom came in. He was at her side in three strides. "Jen," he said, and for a moment again she remembered him only. Tom's voice was queer, his lips were close to her throat.

"I'm all right, Tom. Have you seen her?"

"Yes, I've seen her. How do you feel now?"

"Just—right. Look again, dear." She moved the blanket. "Easy does it," she thought, forcing her eyes up to watch him. She saw that curtain of disappointment close down. "Dear God," she prayed, "show me how to be clever."

"Well, we seem to have got a family for ourselves, Jen," Tom's eyes were blank, indifferent—were they even a little resentful? The blanket fell back into place and Tom looked disturbed, embarrassed, as though it was up to him to say something more. "It—she looks like you," he hazarded.

Clever Jenny Darr they'd called her. She was silent for a long time and Tom was silent, too, holding her hands. The sun moved on the floor. Jenny turned her head. She permitted two tears to slip between her lids and down over her cheeks; it was easy to do. She introduced a catch into her voice; that was easy, too. "I—wanted a boy," she faltered. "Tom, I was so sure—"

He kissed her again, and wiped the tears from her cheeks. Two more slipped immediately to take their places. "I can't believe it, Tom." That catch again.

"Can't believe what, honey?"

"That it—she's a girl."

"Well, listen, Jen—" He was disturbed, but about her. "I guess I rather figured it would be a boy, too. But—but, well, it isn't. Buck up now, honey. You're all right. That's all we need to think of now."

But Jenny continued to weep quietly, abandonedly.

"Come, now, Jen." Tom worried, had taken one of her hands and was rubbing it. "There you are, girl. It's—it's a perfect child, the doctor tells me. Strong heart and—and everything okay. We have that to think of." There was, however, no emotion in his voice. "Eight cylinders," he might have been saying. "Hydraulic four wheel brakes."

Jenny let more tears slip down as the nurse came in to take the baby. Neither parent lifted the corner of the soft blanket as she picked the infant up.

"Wrapped up in each other, I'll say," Miss Newton murmured a little indignantly, going down the hall.

Jenny's voice broke as she received Tom's good-by kiss. "I never dreamed that—that it wouldn't be—" she began. Tom pushed her hair back once again, reluctant to leave. "Now, Jen," he chided, "don't think about that. Don't think about a thing. Just sleep and get strong."

Jenny watched the sun on the floor. Tears came to her eyes and went away again. She kept seeing the disappointment that had been in Tom's eyes. After all this fuss and illness was over that would be his dominant feeling, she knew. His resentment would clarify, fix itself. "He'd want them to be a twosome again, shutting the baby out.

"He shan't," she resolved. "If I can—if I can only—"

She thought for a while, still fighting sleep. "She's too little to miss love," she decided after a while.

"Tom's fair," she thought later, and, clinging to some frail thread of hope, fell asleep.

The hum of the evening visiting hour was upon the maternity floor and Miss Newton walked slowly down one of the long corridors. The scent of spring was coming through opened windows from the clipped lawns and hedges of the hospital grounds. In every room an intrigued male person was hanging over a bed, his head close to a pillow on which a girl's head lay. Between them, in every case, was a small white clad creature propped high on the pillow.

Miss Newton was accustomed to the heart tug of all this, but tonight spring was in the air and it affected her strangely. "I won't wait for them to ask for her," she decided in a rare mood of softness. "I'll take her right in."

She hurried back to the nursery and picked up its lone little inhabitant, pressed its cheek close to hers for an instant and uttered a series of meaningless coos and gurgles. She walked, then, back to Jenny's room and stood for a moment at the door, holding the little visitor aloft, and looking hopefully toward Jenny and Tom. Their silence met her flatly.

"It's the baby, Tom." Jenny turned her head at last, indifferently. "It's the new maid," she might have been saying, or "It's a package for you."

Undaunted Miss Newton brought her burden in and propped it up on the pillow between them, arranging a tableau such as was being presented in every other room on the maternity floor that evening. In this case two of the actors didn't seem to be up on their cues, but Miss Newton didn't permit herself to be discouraged. She'd hurry out, she thought. Baby Girl would open and close her inky blue eyes lazily, she'd move her small fists aimlessly, and the hearts of these unnatural parents would be stirred. Perhaps she'd yawn, that intriguing dimple would come into view, and they'd capitulate completely.

"Eleven boy babies were born in the hospital last week," Jenny said, her fingers touching one pink fist listlessly.

"That so?" Tom asked. He was awkward, constrained, now that the baby had been brought in. He sat a little back from the bed, and looked at his watch.

"Look at her," Jenny was imploring him silently, her heart flooded with delight by the spectacle of the small eyelids, with their soft fringe of gold rising and falling. "If you love me, Tom, say something to her, touch her. Only three girls," she added aloud. "I was so sure, Tom—" She turned her head away from him quickly.

"Now, listen, Jen—don't cry again." His tone was worried. "She—she's a perfectly healthy child. Listen to this: I had a chance to sell the Norton place today. Snapped it up, too. A fellow named Renner, in the city, bought it."

"That's fine, Tom. We'll have a new car this year, perhaps, after all." Tom had been giving up the new car for Tom, Jr.

"Well, I don't know. We'll see how things shape up. I say, Jen, she's crying."

The baby, whether in protest against this treatment, or in reaction to some actual inward discomfort, had indeed set up a faint wailing. "Ring for the nurse," Jenny said, frowning. When Miss Newton came in she looked from one to the other of them and back to the crying baby, and set her lips in a straight line.

The maternity floor buzzed and buzzed again. What was the matter with the Parmalees? They didn't care about their baby. Tom was bombarded by indignant glances when he stepped down the hall. Girls moved pointedly out of his way.

Tom had worn a somewhat troubled look when the time came for him to leave the hospital that night. "What—what will they do for her, Jen?" he'd inquired, turning back at the door. "For the baby," he'd explained at her blank look.

"Oh, they'll let her cry," Jenny told him carelessly. "It doesn't do to spoil them, you know."

But Tom stood for a moment looking down the corridor before putting his hat on and moving toward the elevator. The expression in his eyes was questioning, a little worried.

Dr. Bainbridge tapped with his fountain pen on an official looking little book. "We may as well get the subject of this little lady's birth registration fixed up," he said. He looked expectantly from one parent to another. "What name?" he prompted. He happened in during one of Tom's visits.

Tom looked blank. "What name, Jen?" He referred the question to Jenny, propped up in bed now, and with a trace of pink coming back into her cheeks.

"Oh, I—I hadn't thought of a name for a girl," Jenny explained. "Both Tom and I thought it would be Tom, Jr." Her mouth dropped.

"Now, Jen." Tom gave her a worried look. She'd cried three times in a week because the baby wasn't a boy.

Come to think of it, in the nine days since the baby had come, he hadn't heard Jen once mention the question of its name. Was that natural?

"Look here, Jen," he said. "It—she'll have to have a name."

"I suppose so," Jenny agreed. "I hadn't thought of one, though." She was unconcerned.

"Well—" the doctor wrote busily. "I can just send it in baby girl Parmalee, of course. That will do for the present. How about going home tomorrow, Mrs. Parmalee?" He smiled.

Immediately they were like two children promised a holiday. Then, a shadow fell over Jenny's eyes. She remembered that the welcome in Tom's high spirits was all for her. Not any of it was for the baby.

Tom wore a questioning look, lunching with Benner Whitson next day. "D'you know," he burst out suddenly, "I'm not sure it's a good thing for a woman to have her baby in a hospital."

"What's that, Tom?" Whitson blinked a little.

"I say there's danger of a mother growing away from a baby in a hospital," Tom said. "She sees so little of it."

"Don't worry about that," Whitson said

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START YOUR
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ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR TIMES SOON.

ALEE

By Brooke Hanlon

She stood in the hall and looked in at them, Tom and Jane.

comfortably. He was the father of four. "A woman just naturally can't grow away from her own child," he explained. "It's against nature. Now, look here, Parmalee, why don't you grab some of this copper—"

Tom looked unconvinced, and no less troubled.

He found Jenny up and dressed, waiting for him in the sun parlor of the hospital. He watched her fleck a little powder on her nose and pull the little blue hat down snugly. They were in the car then, Jenny sniffing the spring air hungrily, Miss Newton and the baby in the back seat. Fortunately for Tom and Jenny, their backs were turned to the nurse and they weren't in a position to read the expression in her eyes. "Never lifted the corner of the blanket," she was storming inwardly. "Never said, 'How is she?' and 'Be sure to keep her warm, Miss Newton.'"

Ten minutes later baby girl Parmalee crossed the threshold of home. Appetizing odors from Hannah's special dinner welcomed her, but there seemed to be no other welcome.

"Home again, Jen." Tom kissed Jenny as Hannah and the nurse disappeared on the stairs. "Home again," Jenny agreed. She felt a little heavy hearted and her eyes strayed after these two strange women going up stairs with her baby. There was a pang connected with this. She'd wanted to welcome the little one personally into that wide, perfectly ventilated, blue—blue for a boy—nursery. She attended a little absently to Tom's kiss. Well, there would be more pangs like this. "I must be careful," she thought. "I must chatter and laugh."

Half consciously she waited through the dinner and the evening for Tom to say something about the baby. "Foolish," she chided. "It's the first day. Look, Tom—" She'd found a picture of the new R— Eight.

"Um-hum." Instantly he was absorbed in it. "Some boat," he murmured. "Knocks the hills, too, they tell me."

At nine o'clock a tiny wailing came down the stairway. After five minute of it Tom was pacing up and down.

"Light a Red Bird!" Jenny advised. "Be nonchalant." No one could have been more nonchalant than she.

"By the way, Jen, have you thought of a name?" he asked, and her eyes lighted up. "People keep asking me," he explained, and the light died out.

"Why, no, I hadn't thought of one." She moved restlessly, as though irked by the question.

"Well, that's all right. You're tired, old girl." He came over and rearranged her cushions. The wailing continued and Jenny had a lot to do to keep from clutching his fingers.

"What about Jane?" She leafed her magazine languidly. After two weeks of thinking all day and dreaming all night she hadn't been able, after all, to think of anything fitter than the name which stood in stiff angular writing on the page recording the biblical record of her own birth.

"Jane? What d'ye mean, Jane?"

"For the baby."

"Oh, sure. Jane's all right." He looked relieved. "Tiptop."

"All right. Jane it'll be. Jane Darr Parmalee."

"Okay, Jenny. Sensible, too. No frills to it. Say, that's still going on up there."

"Is it?" As though she hadn't known! As though she'd been hearing anything but that plaintive, persistent cry!

"Why, I—I—" Tom stood up suddenly and tossed his cigarette into the fire. "I'll run on up and see if there's anything needed. I'll be right back." He was apologetic.

Jenny watched him bound up the stairs. She heard his feet in the hall. She lowered her head down into the welcome haven of the cushions. "Score!" she breathed.

Jane Darr Parmalee was six weeks old. Miss Newton was gone now and Jenny had taken over the care of her daughter. "I don't get a thing else done," she sometimes complained to Tom in a calculated tone. She didn't tell him why it was she got nothing else done, didn't tell him of the time she spent playing with the infant, the additional hours she spent pushing the new carriage over the smooth walks of Forest Park while small Jane slept.

"It's too bad," Tom said, looking troubled. He looked increasingly troubled these days. When the time came for the convention in Chicago he asked Jenny to go with him for the week, as she had last year. It was merely a gesture, of course, this time, but she consented! It hadn't occurred to Tom that a woman with a seven weeks' old infant could go away for a whole week. He'd be glad to have her, naturally, but—He grew more troubled.

"The—the baby? He came out with it at length.

"Oh, we can have Miss Newton in," she said carelessly.

They got ready for the trip and there was a line between Tom's wide set blue eyes. "How is she?" he asked suddenly one evening.

"Who, Tom?" Jenny raised her eyebrows inquiringly. She was fingering the radio dials.

"Why, the baby, Jen." Tom stood and rubbed the back of his head.

"Oh, Jane. She's all right." She tuned in on a dance orchestra, touched the volume regulator. The house pulsed with sound.

Tom put his magazine down. He walked to a window and went on with that rubbing of his head, his gesture of uncertainty and distress. "Won't that disturb her?" he asked at length, as the radio swung into another blaring dance number.

"Oh, gracious, no. They have to get used to noise," Jenny told him calmly.

"You keep her up there in the nursery all the time, do you, Jen?"

"Yes. It's best for a baby. Excitement isn't good for them."

"All day and all night, Jen?"

"Of course," Jenny fibbed easily. "It's well ventilated, dear."

Tom spread blue prints of the new subdivision his company was boosting out on the table, but didn't seem able to concentrate on them.

Later, when they were getting ready for bed, a small whimpering set up in the nursery. It continued. Tom looked at Jenny inquiringly. It was only on rare, almost nonexistent occasions that the small person made her presence felt in this manner.

"She'll be all right," Jenny assured him.

The whimpering went on. It was a lonely, neglected sound in the darkened nursery.

"Perhaps I had better go in and see if she's covered." Tom tied his bathrobe about him. He looked at Jenny.

"Tom"—Jenny controlled her own inclination to fly into the nursery—"I pin the covers, you know. She's all right."

"Well"—Tom looked uncertain. "It won't do any harm to go in and see."

Jenny crawled into bed and waited. It was ten minutes before he returned and when he did she watched his face in the mirror. There was the slightest suspicion of a grin about his mouth.

"Tom," she introduced a chill into her voice, "you didn't walk with her, did you?"

"Just took a turn or two." His expression didn't change. By and by that puzzled look came into his eyes. "Jen," he said abruptly, "You didn't have any brothers or sisters, did you?"

"No."

"Well"—he rubbed the back of his head. "I had three younger, you know. I seem to remember my mother fussing with them—oh, off and on, sort of. I guess they raise babies differently now."

"Of course they do. I was just thinking, Tom," she added deliberately, "It's a good thing the baby wasn't a boy, isn't it? We'd have spoiled a boy terribly, you know."

Tom didn't answer.

The Chicago train sped westward and Jenny sat through the first hundred miles with her face carefully averted from Tom. She didn't want him to see the stark misery in her eyes. At this time—she looked at her watch—she'd have been giving Jane her ten o'clock feeding. At this time—she looked again—she'd have been taking her out for the morning ride, tying the white angora bonnet under her fat little chin, confining the fine small tendrils of hair.

Now she'd have been tucking her in for a sleep, looking gloatingly down at her. They stopped at a station and a girl with a baby got into their car. Now Jenny had to edge her chair slowly about with her foot. She had to face Tom now, but at least she needn't look at that baby. Tom was looking steadily out of the window.

They lunched. "What are you thinking about?" Tom asked, breaking a long silence.

"The joys of living in a hotel for a week," she replied promptly. In reality she had been wondering in a panic if Miss Newton might not forget and boil the baby's formula. She longed to ask Tom for reassurance on this point, but bit the question back from the tip of her tongue. If the subject of Jane Darr Parmalee was to be brought up on the trip, it would not be by her mother.

Herb and Eloise Abbott came into their car then and they played bridge. "Two hearts," Jenny said automatically. "Three spades," she said. "Four clubs. Seven days," she was thinking. "Seven days away from her and I can't get through the first one. Seven days and a night. Suppose she takes sick." This supposition held her in a sort of frozen stupor for three minutes.

"Spades are trump, Jen," Tom said, recalling her to the game.

She sat up with an effort. She became gay, laughing, talkative. They swept westward to a week of banqueting and theaters, shopping and sleeping late and dancing, to new foods and new faces, and new streets and shops, and she mustn't let Tom know that she had rather a thousand times be in a little house in a little town, mixing formulas and laundering dainty white garments, too precious to be trusted to other hands.

"You two are so sensible," Eloise Abbott observed approvingly at the end of the second day. "New parents, and I haven't heard a word out of either of you to bear out that fact! Miracles do happen, don't they, Herb?"

"Oh, the baby's all right," Jenny drummed on the table carelessly. "She's with a nurse, you know." She caught Tom looking at her. "Let's dance this, Tom!" She caught his arm gayly.

That night she cried a little into her pillow before going to sleep.

In company with the Abbots they did the convention and the city. While Herb and Tom were engaged in mysterious male convention activities Jenny and Eloise poked about the city, saw matinees, had tea in old Russian, Czecho-Slovakian, and Hawaiian places, in-

The JUNIOR Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 15, 1930

BUILD POPULAR DURATION PUSHER

CHANCE, BY CAREFUL WORK, TO QUALIFY FOR LEAGUE'S ACE RANK

(This lesson in the course of The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, telling how to build indoor duration pusher designed by L. A. Pratt, a member of the league's junior executive council, is reprinted by popular request.—Ed.)

Before building the models, study the drawing carefully and read over the instructions. Diagram No. 1 shows a perspective view of the model: You will note the arrow indicating the direction of flight for the propeller pushes the model from behind.

Here are the materials needed to build the L. A. Pratt indoor duration pusher:

Wood. One piece soft balsa, size 12 inches by 1 inch by 1 1-4 inches for propeller. One piece flat balsa out of which to make elevator and wing, size 1-16 inch by 20 inches by 1½ inches. One piece hard balsa, size 1-4 inch by 1-8 inch by 15 inches, for the fuselage.

Fabric and metal. One sheet of superfine Japanese tissue. About 8 inches of No. 8 steel piano wire for fittings. A piece of aluminum, size 1-16 inch thick by 3-32 inch wide by 3-4 inch long, for the shaft hanger. Two dress spangle washers for propeller-shaft bearings. A little ambroid cement. A piece of rubber strand 30 inches long by 1-8 inch by 1-32 inch for motor.

MAKING MOTOR BASE AND ELEVATOR

The motor stick is made from a hard piece of balsa 15 inches long by 1-8 and 1-4 inches. Taper, by sandpapering, from 1-4 inch at the center to 3-16 inches at the ends. After cutting down to its proper length, thickness and tapered depth, dope the motor stick with one coat of banana oil.

Make the shaft hanger from a piece of scrap aluminum and by using a phonograph needle, punch a hole in one end for the propeller shaft. Bend into a right angle and firmly ambroid to the top of the motor stick.

Bend and shape the front motor hook from No. 8 piano wire as shown in lower right corner of drawing. Insert the front hook into the upper side of the front of the motor stick and cement in place.

Now bend the motor guide to the shape in drawing from out of No. 8 piano wire. Fasten in place at the top of motor stick and about 7½ inches back from the front end.

Again by using the long-nose pliers, make a propeller shaft to the shape indicated from No. 8 piano wire. Make the shaft 1 5-8 inches long, for after inserting into propeller hub and putting the hook on the propeller end of shaft, its length will be reduced to about 1 1-4 inches.

There remains but to make the wing clips and your wire fittings will be finished. From No. 8 piano wire, bend a front wing clip and a rear wing clip to the size and shape shown on the drawing. These clips must fit snugly on the motor base, fitting neither too tightly to crush the motor stick, nor yet too loosely to let the wing fall off while the pusher is in flight.

The elevator consists of a frame made up of six pieces, size 1-32 and 1-16, and to the length shown in the drawing. Cut two ribs 2 inches long and one rib, the center one, 2 3-8 inches long. Bend with fingers or by rolling with a pencil, exactly to the shape shown by the elevator rib pattern. Make the elevator front spar 6½ inches long; rear spar consists of two pieces 6 9-16 inches long. Before assembling, make a full size layout drawing of the elevator so that you will know exactly where each piece goes and to make certain of an accurate job. Lay spars and ribs in place and butt joint together by using ambroid. Notice that the elevator has a ½-inch dihedral angle. The dihedral in the front spar is given it by breaking the spar in the middle and blocking up the ends so they are ½ inch above the spar center. The dihedral of the rear spar is made in a similar manner

(Continued on Page 6)

THE LINE CASE

BY W. SUMNER HOLBROOK, Jr.
(Another Youth's Companion Story—Ed)

Jack Spaulding turned the knob of the ground-glass door and entered the offices of Peck, Fletcher and Biddle. It was not the first time he had come through that door into the thickly carpeted reception room of one of the leading law firms of Los Angeles, but on this occasion he crossed the room with an unusual degree of trepidation.

Miss Kilduff, the tall, slim efficient guardian of the switchboard, greeted him:

"Good morning, Jack. Who is it for this time?"

Jack, remembering with embarrassment that he was still wearing the forest green of a telegraph messenger, wished fervently that he had gone home to change his clothes. But it was too late now.

"I haven't any telegram, Miss Kilduff. I—I'm—I saw your advertisement for an office boy and process server in the paper this morning, and I'm applying for it."

Miss Kilduff's gray eyes looked quizzically at Jack's five feet eight inches of height and his boyish face. The slight, blond youth before her looked barely 17, in spite of the steady directness of the blue eyes and the lean, long jaw.

"Why, you're not old enough, Jack. You've got to be 18 in this State to serve a summons."

Jack flushed a little. "I look younger than I am, Miss Kilduff. I'm 19. I finished high school nearly two years ago and I've been in the university night classes ever since. I wouldn't have this—" he pointed to the insignia on his sleeve that indicated that he was in charge of the boys at the local office—"if I weren't 18. They don't give this to kids."

Miss Kilduff shrugged her slight shoulders doubtfully.

"I'd like to see you get the job, Jack, but I'm afraid they'll want an older person. Just a minute and I'll find out if Mr. Peck will see you."

Mr. Peck would, and a moment later Jack found himself walking past the long line of numbered doors beyond which members of the staff of the firm worked—hoping they worked toward the bright, sunny room that was Mr. Peck's office as senior partner.

The door was open and Jack saw behind the huge walnut desk, a short, fat man with a prodigiously bald head now sunburned a brick red. As Jack entered the man behind the desk looked up, stared and then ejaculated: "My boy, what are you doing here? Don't you know you leave the telegrams with the girl outside?"

"Jack put his hands up"

Jack hesitated—that uniform was certainly getting him in bad today. Well, there was no help for it now. Jack took a deep breath and plunged in.

"I'm not here to deliver a telegram, Mr. Peck. I'm here to ask for that job as process server."

"Process server!"

Mr. Peck snorted, almost bouncing out of his chair in surprise and amusement. "Why, you're not old enough! You have to be at least 18 for that job, and we never take anyone under 20."

"I'm 19, Mr. Peck."

"Sorry, but I can't talk to you longer—"

Jack turned slowly toward the door. For two years he had saved his money until now he had enough to go to law school if he could get part-time employment that would not interfere with his studies. The process serving job had seemed made to order. So this morning Jack had hurried to the telegraph office and had announced his intention to quit.

And now he had not only lost the chance of being associated with the best law offices in the city, but he was out of a job as well. Well, no use worrying. He could find a place somewhere. Jack's jaw shut with a snap; his shoulders squared as he neared the door.

But the man behind the desk was scrutinizing him closely. It may have been his puttees, oiled and polished until they shone like mahogany, or the trimness of the forest-green uniform—anyhow, just as Jack reached the doorway, Mr. Peck stopped him. "Just a minute, my

(Continued on Page 2)

AWARDED WEEK'S BEST STORY PRIZE

MARGARET KOSTOWAL GIVEN EXTRA POINTS IN OUR "JUNIOR" CONTEST

"The Humble Stranger," by Margaret Kostowal, captures our first weekly prize of 30 points. This story, so grippingly told, places Margaret among the professions. Not one comma in this entire story has been changed, not even a word substituted, which means, Margaret is holding her own against keen competition in our contest for extra points.—[Aunt Dolly.

THE HUMBLE STRANGER

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

Once upon a time, there was a poor old woman, who had one little girl. They lived together in a tiny house, and they were so poor that the girl had to watch sheep from morning till night so that they might have food to eat.

One evening the old woman went to the cupboard and brought out the last bit of bread and sausage. Then she went to the cellar and brought up the last potato and began fixing the evening meal. "Ah, me, ah, me!" she sighed, as she worked away. "What will become of us? All the money is gone and there is no more food."

The old woman and the little girl had just seated themselves at the frugal meal when there came a knock on the door. It was a tall gaunt stranger who looked tired and hungry.

"I have come to beg food and shelter for the night," he said. "I am weak and weary, for I have journeyed a long way."

So the little girl and the old woman made him comfortable, and placed before him what little food they had. The girl brought fresh straw for his bed, and cool, clear water from the well for him to drink.

"I went to the fine house on the hill but they turned me away with unkind words," the stranger said. "But you shall be blessed for your generosity. The first thing you do on the morrow, you shall do all day, and prosperity shall be with you."

And with that, the gentle stranger laid himself down to sleep, and the little girl and the old woman, slept on the floor that he might have the warm bed.

Before they went to sleep, the old woman said, "There is not a bite to eat in the house. What shall we give the stranger for breakfast?"

The little girl smiled, "We'll use the money I have saved for my winter shoes." And so it was decided.

The old woman rose early in the morning so that she might go to the market. She went to the chest of drawers and began counting the few pennies that the little girl had saved. And, behold! she counted and counted, and there was no end to the pennies. Soon there were so many that they spilled over onto the floor.

When the little girl arose and saw what was happening she went to the stranger's cot to thank him, but he was gone. And all day long the money came until the house was full to overflowing.

The next day, the greedy woman on the hill heard of this wonder. "We must bring the stranger back!" she cried eagerly to her husband. "Hitch our finest horses to the best carriage and overtake him. Bring him back, so that we, too, may be showered with money."

So the husband set forth in all haste, and eventually overtook the stranger and brought him back. Never before had the humble stranger been so royally treated. The long table virtually groaned with mounds of good things to eat. His bed was laid with pillows of finest down, and silken covers. When the stranger retired for the night, he said to the greedy woman, "The first thing you do on the morrow, you shall do all day."

At the first light of dawn, the greedy woman was up. "I shall drink a cup of hot coffee in order that I may be wide awake and not

(Continued on Page 4)

ALEE

By Brooke Hanlon

she hadn't been able, after all, to think of anything fitter than the name which stood in stiff angular writing on the paper recording the biblical record of her

"Well"—Tom looked uncertain. "It won't do any harm to go in and see."

Jenny crawled into bed and waited. It was ten minutes before he returned and

TELL US WHICH ONES YOU LIKE BEST

MEANS EXTRA AWARDS FOR "JUNIOR" AUTHORS. SO DO YOUR PART

Here's an important notice. If you wish to stand back of our writers, earning for the best of them a fat share of points, fill out the coupon on Page 3. One will appear in each issue of The Junior Times from now on, and these ballots, showing the weekly story or poem which you personally enjoyed the most, which will help some young author win twenty-five points as a major monthly prize.

We're sure you get the idea. Each week we will publish one or two prize-winning stories, a number of poems and perhaps a cracker-jack editorial. Editors of the Junior have done their best in selecting cream material; the rest is up to you. You must vote on the best story and poem, along with your favorite editorial, as these ballots will be counted and piled up for thirty days, then, at the end of that time, the authors receiving the largest number of votes will have a major prize given them in the form of twenty-five additional points. So you see, gang, how unfair it would be to withhold your coupon. A streak of laziness or indifference will cheat a writer out of a comfortable check; so do your part. Be a sport and mail that ballot today. For your convenience in doing so a coupon for you to use is published on page 3.

HISTORY OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

BY DOROTHY CORNELL
Age 14 Years, Leconte Junior High School, Los Angeles

(Miss Cornell, author of the following article on a subject of increasing interest to Los Angeles, is junior swimming champion of Southern California.)

In ancient Greece "the Olympic Games" was the name given to one of four great festivals, usually celebrated on the plain of Olympia. This plain was sacred to Olympian Zeus, to whom there had been erected a temple and statue. These games were the outstanding and main event of these four yearly celebrations.

The origin of the Olympic Games reaches back to ancient times, before the historical era in Greece. The Olympic Games always took place in midsummer. In later times when the contests were numerous they lasted five days. The fourth day of the festival was usually the first full moon after midsummer, according to the Greek mode of dividing the year. This was the fourteenth day of the month. As a rule, eight judges presided over the contests. Their decisions, however, were not necessarily final, for the Greek Senate had the power to change the decisions.

In the matter of entrance requirements, the rule was that none other than Greeks of pure descent were allowed to enter. This order held until after the conquest of the Greeks by the Romans, when the Romans were also admitted to the games. It is evident that in that time democracy prevailed, for a man from a poverty-stricken family received the same rights in the contests as a man from a wealthy family. It is interesting to note such democracy was only in the affairs of men at that time, for at the great Olympic Games women were entirely excluded.

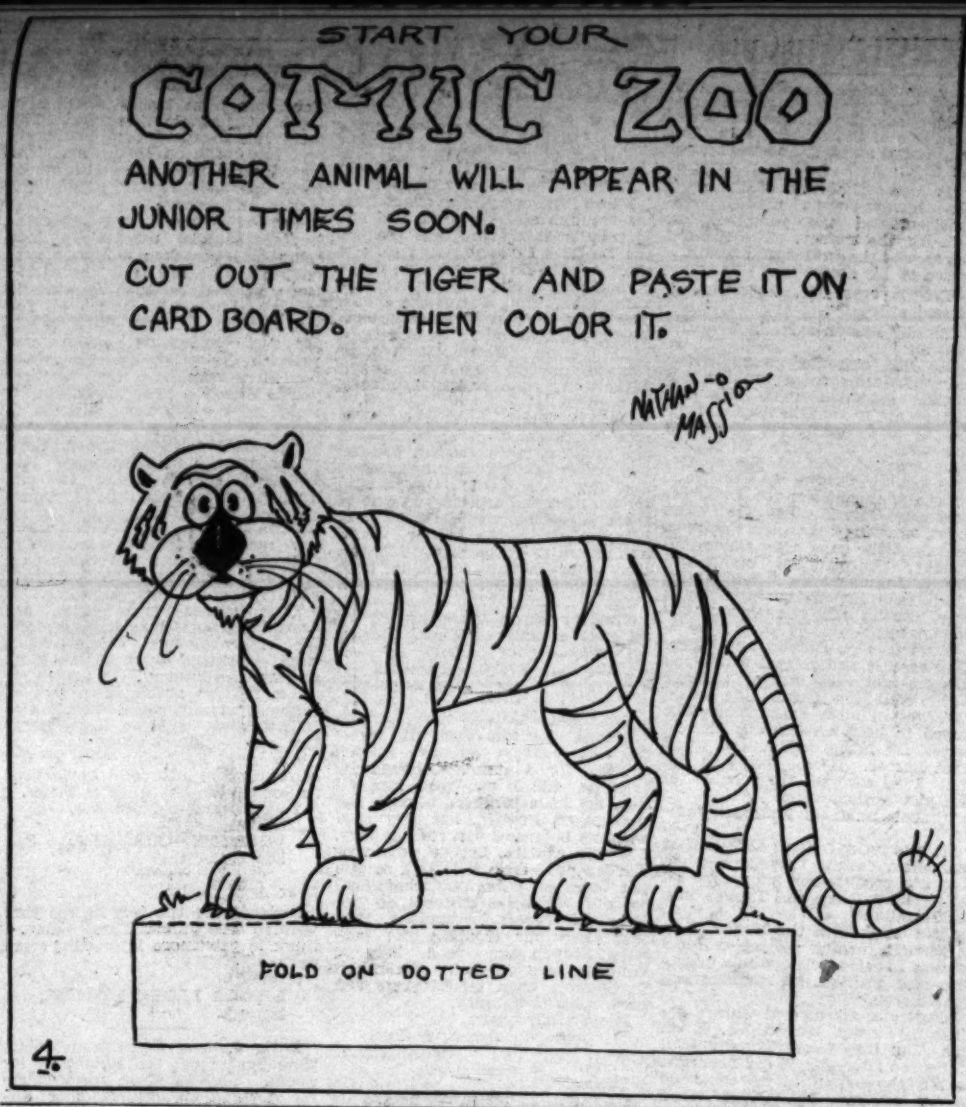
The contests themselves at first consisted only of foot races, but later expanded to include other sports, including horse races, chariot races and races in heavy armor.

There is no comparison in the prizes bestowed upon the winners ages ago and in those of today. The prize which the victor in those ancient Greek contests received was a simple garland of wild olive. As he stood upon a table of ivory and gold this crown of wild olive was placed upon his head. Of course, there were banquets given in honor of the winners such as there are today. The victor thereafter held a place of honor in all public gatherings. In modern days the prizes are of much greater value. The fortunate contestants are given a great deal of publicity and are often offered good positions. The prizes themselves are cups and medals of gold, silver and bronze.

The ancient Olympic Games died out during the fourth century, A.D., and were not revived until so late and modern a time as 1896. Since their continuance at that time they have grown increasingly popular and attract world-wide interest.

And now in the year 1932 we are to have the great Olympic Games in our own Los Angeles. Today we have all kinds of sports in our contests. There is swimming, running, hurdling, vaulting, and other field sports represented. What a power for international good will and friendship these great contests can and do exert. What fine sportsmanship is brought out, training, strength and courage—and the ability to recognize the powers of others while yet striving for the utmost honor for self and for native land. What a thrill it should give us to know that all the world is looking upon our city.

May there be more power and more growth to the ancient and honored Olympic Games. May they be held under the best and most favorable conditions in our great city of Los Angeles. May their coming here mark a new understanding on the part of our citizens as to the sterling qualities that are in all people, regardless of color or creed.



ARACHNAE

By Jane E. Hall

Love is a Gorgon,
With languishing eye. . . .
She spins a silken, magic web
About her victim. . . .
Smothering him in coils of happiness. . . .
And then, slowly,
She weaves a deadly noose
Deadly with the shock
Of stern reality.

AWARDED WEEK'S BEST STORY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

grow tired at the counting," she thought.

But behold! when her cup was filled, she could not stop pouring. She called wildly to her husband to ask the stranger's help, but the stranger's rich bed was empty, and he was gone. All day long the coffee poured out in a thick stream, and no power could stop it. It rose higher and higher, until it swallowed up the greedy old woman and all her riches. But the poor old woman and the little girl lived happily ever after.

The End

AN APOLOGY FROM "SNOOPY"

"Snoopy" apologizes for his absence from our pages this week. After such stirring adventures with Snibbs and his wife, no wonder he is resting with Becky in the dark and silent woods. But he promises you a quick return, so next week you will find "Snoopy" on the road to Do-Do-Land, where the most stirring adventures befall him.

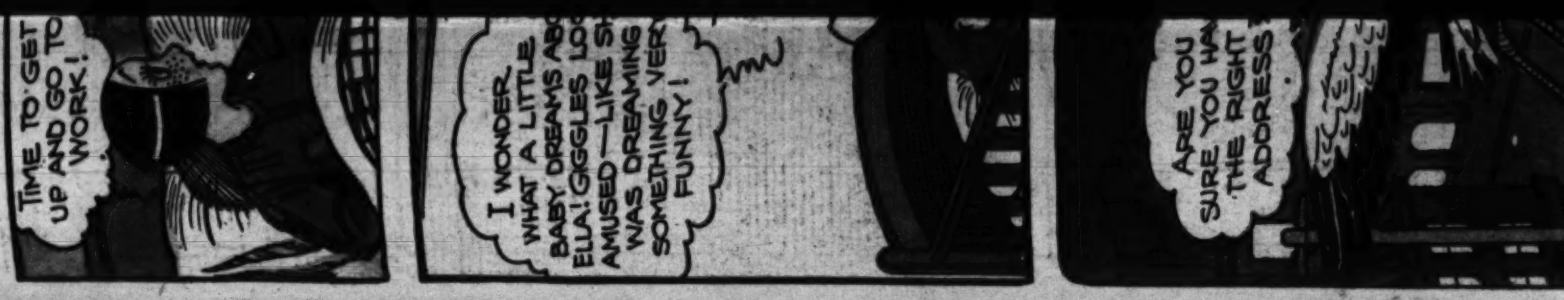
But he wonders, and so does Aunt Dolly, if you really like his new serial. So far the returns have been delightful, but to make doubly sure, won't you please add your own personal opinion? Also tell "Squirmy" how you like him in Magicland! Also remember "The Black Ace" is coming so soon it will lift your hair! So watch for it, the weirdest, wildest yarn any author has ever spun.

PENCILS

By Dorothy Dertina, West Hollywood

A pencil has seven parts clay to ten parts graphite. A soft pencil has a still larger proportion of graphite. The clay and graphite are ground together until they are thoroughly mixed and the mixture has the consistency of dough. It is then put into an iron cylinder, whose lower end is perforated with holes of the size required for the leads. An iron piston, pressed down upon the mass by means of a screw, forces it out through these holes, forming the leads, which are coiled like wire on a table. The leads are immediately straightened and cut into lengths suitable for two pencils. They are then thoroughly dried and ready for the cases.

The cases of the poorest grades of pencils are made of pine; those of the best grade of red cedar. The cases are sent to the manufacturer in the shape of blocks, each block being large enough for six pencils and containing six grooves for the lead. The grooved face of one of the blocks is coated with glue, the leads are laid in the grooves, and another grooved block is placed on the first. Quantities of these blocks are placed in a press and left to dry under great pressure. When taken from the press the ends of the blocks are finished; then they are run through a machine with rapidly revolving knives which cut them into pencils.



THE LINE CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

boy. Haven't I seen you around the office before?"

"Yes, sir. I've come here often, sir."

For a moment the lawyer was silent. Then: "You're a line case, Mr. ——."

"Spaulding, sir."

"Spaulding," continued Mr. Peck. "Maybe you don't know what that is yet, but you will before long if you go to law school, where I suppose you're headed. Well, a line case is one that's pretty doubtful—you're not quite sure whether it's right or wrong. I feel that way about you. You're pretty young, and you look it, but there's something about you that seems to say you'd do."

Mr. Peck hesitated a moment and then pulled a sheaf of papers from the wire basket on his desk.

"I've got a sporting proposition to make to you, a test in which the chances are ten to one against you, but if you win out, it'll be proof you can do the job, and you can have it."

"What's that, sir?"

Mr. Peck came straight to the point.

"A client of ours is a dealer in automobiles. Many of them are sold on conditional-sales contracts by which the dealer can get the car back—'repossess,' as we call it—if the purchaser defaults on his payments. The firm sold a Zenith six to a taxi driver by the name of George Angelopolos—George, the Greek,—I believe he is often called. Angelopolos defaulted, and the dealer tried to get the car back. They tried to serve him, but the Greek is pretty adept with a knife—in fact, he has stabbed several persons—and he scared the man off.

"Now both the Greek and the car have disappeared. So, like most hopeless cases, it's come to us. It's been kicking round on my desk for the last few weeks, with the firm calling up about it every day or two.

"So, here's the test. I'm running up to San Francisco today to return day after. If you can get that car by then, the job is yours. But if you don't, you're a line case—and on the wrong side. Do you want to try it?"

"Yes, sir, I do. I'm ready to start now."

"Good! That's the proper spirit. Here are the papers."

Jack took the notice of repossession with its description of the car together with a carbon copy.

"I'm to take the car away from him, Mr. Peck?"

"That's it. Those papers give you the legal right to repossess it for the owner. And good luck!"

"Thank you, Mr. Peck. And thank you for the opportunity."

Outside the building, though, panic seized him. What a fool he had been! There wasn't a ghost of a show to find that car in two days. He was only throwing up his last chance of getting back his position with the telegraph company to try to do something an experienced man hadn't been able to do. He was pretty young, at that, and pretty green. All the odds, he told himself, were against him.

For half an hour he walked the streets, tossing the question over and over in his mind. At length his pride won—he couldn't go back. With that decided, his mind began working. The car must be somewhere near. Hard work could locate it. He nearly ran the rest of the way home, where he shed the forest-green uniform for a dark-gray suit of civilian clothes. Looking at himself in the glass, he thought he looked older. The thought gave him confidence.

The first task was to find some trace of the lost car and its owner. Jack knew the very man who ought to know. It was Jim Corrigan, who kept a rent stand down on Pershing Square, that great center for the automobile-hiring business in Los Angeles.

But Corrigan didn't know. All he could say was that the Greek had "pulled stakes" about three weeks before with the declaration that there was too much competition in the city and that he was going to some smaller place—Pomona, Corrigan thought. Jack's heart sank. Pomona is over thirty miles from Los Angeles, and there was no knowing whether that would be the end of the trail. It was going to take his money as well as his time. Well, he was in for it now and he had to go through with it, no matter what the cost. He hurried to the bank, drew out a good share of his earnings, and took the train for Pomona.

At Pomona, the same fate awaited him. It took Jack nearly two hours to find any news of the missing taxi driver. Finally, he discovered a chauffeur who said the driver and the Zenith car were now in San Diego.

Jack groaned. It was now late afternoon. It would take two hours to get back to Los Angeles, and San Diego was over 100 miles beyond that city. It would be morning before he could be in San Diego. Half his time had gone and his goal no nearer!

What with his scant finances a sleeper was out of the question, so Jack made himself as comfortable as possible in the chair car and prepared to sleep. But sleep would not come. Again and again he went over the problem. Had he been a fool to start off on this wild-goose chase?

At last daylight came, and the jagged cliffs and caverns of La Jolla appeared black out of the blue water of the Pacific. The train was almost into San Diego. He had a bare twenty-four hours in which to find the car.

As in Los Angeles, the automobiles for hire in San Diego are largely grouped around a square, known as the Plaza. So after a hurried breakfast at the station Jack walked toward the Plaza.

Fortunately the Greek's prowess with a knife was well known, and the reputation so engendered had made him a conspicuous personage in the groups of taxi-drivers and hangers-on who make the Plaza their headquarters. With no difficulty Jack discovered that Angelopolos had been in San Diego, but had decided that the best trade was to be had in driving people from the American city across the line into Mexico to the little town of Tia Juana, that mecca of the scum and froth of Southern California. Late the night before he had taken a party down to Tia Juana and probably would not return until afternoon or evening.

Jack felt the bill fold in his pocket. It was considerably thinner than when he had started, but there was nothing to do except to follow. He walked across the Plaza and engaged a place on the next motor stage bound for Tia Juana.

The trip interested him. It would be the first time he had ever crossed the line.

After some delay the stage started, and as the miles sped past he watched the country change from the luxuriant, well-irrigated land he knew so well to bleak, gray ranchos without a green thing in sight. Then, with a bump, they were off the pavement and wallowing in thick, heavy dust. Mexico was getting near.

A moment later they drew up alongside a long, gray frame structure, the customs house. On the covered porch in front sat a trio of ill-assorted figures. At one end, garbed in the trim uniform of the United States Customs Service, with grim automatic pistols peering out of holsters, were the American guards. At the other lounged a short, dark-haired man in unbuttoned vest and shirt sleeves and an immense sombrero. Behind him a military Mauser was standing against the wall.

As the stage stopped the Mexican guard half-rose from his seat, waved his hand to the driver, and the stage passed on—going into Mexico is easy.

For half a mile the stage bumped along a dry arroyo and finally turned into the main street of Tia Juana. Jack looked around him curiously. For a block or two, one and two-story frame buildings lined the street, which was dusty and well provided with holes. At the end stood a large gray structure that Jack instinctively knew was the arena for the bull fights. At the end of a cross-street he could see a square adobe structure with a castellated parapet. It was the "fort," in which were garrisoned the 200 or 300 soldiers of the local army detachment.

To his right was the Casino, a large building decorated with dirty bunting and American and Mexican flags intertwined. Up and down the street were dozens of lesser gambling establishments and saloons. Just now the street was deserted save for the dirty baby that was pursuing a hen with all his might and two Chinese who half-dozed in the shade of their doorways. All was dust and heat and unpleasant odors. And this was the spot to which hundreds of Americans came nightly to be robbed and fleeced of their money, sometimes of their very lives! Jack decided not to stay longer than was absolutely necessary.

Jack turned to find the driver and the car that he had pursued so long. He did not have to search far. Beside the Casino was a group of cars with the customary "For Hire" signs, and among them he noted a large Zenith six that he recognized as the car he sought—even before he compared the license number, "Cal 127463," with that on the repossession notices.

No driver was in sight, so he stepped inside the building and asked for the driver of the Zenith, saying he wanted a car to take him to San Diego.

He had long ago decided that he could not serve his papers and take possession in Mexico. He knew too much, by hearsay, of conditions in that country to have any faith in his ability to get the car across the border. Many an owner of a private car has entered with ease only to discover on wishing to depart that Mexican officials want a large gratuity to "release" the car. Taxi drivers and stage drivers knew the officials. It would be the simplest thing in the world for Angelopolos to hold him up at the customs house, even if he were able to get the Zenith as far as that. The best plan was to hire Angelopolos to drive him to San Diego and to take possession on the American side of the line.

He waited with anxiety for the driver to appear, for he realized that the drivers were paid huge fares at night for the trip, and he doubted whether the Greek would make the trip now except for an exorbitant charge that he could not pay.

A step sounded inside the building, and the screen door creaked open. A short, stocky man with oily, black hair and an evil face that he now tried to cover with a smile for the prospective customer stood in the entrance. Jack recognized him at once, for he had seen George the Greek many times on the streets of Los Angeles. But the other did not recognize Jack in his altered clothes.

To his surprise Jack was able to make a bargain with Angelopolos for a reasonable sum. He paid the money and hopped into the back seat of the big car. A moment later they bumped up to the customs house. Jack noted with amusement that the barbed-wire fence, which visibly marked the boundary line, showed that the front end of the car was in the United States, but that the rest of the car was still in Mexico.

"I am sorry, gentlemen, but I'll have to ask you to step out while I search this," said the American customs officer.

Mechanically Jack got out and was searched for liquor; so was Angelopolos. Jack was thinking hard. Why wouldn't this be as good a time as any to take possession of the car? He drew the legal notices from his pocket and handed the original to Angelopolos. "I'll have to take this car," he said quietly. The man's face darkened, and his hand moved toward his neck, where he carried his stiletto. Jack jumped back, keeping a wary eye on the driver. A shout from the officer saved him.

"See here, who's responsible for this? Hands up, you two!" And the customs officer appeared from behind the car.

Jack put his hands up. As for the Greek, in an instant he was well on his way back to the Casino, followed by a cloud of dust.

The officer looked after him ruefully. "I have been suspicious of that man for the past week," he said regretfully, "and now to let him get through my fingers that way!"

"What's in the car?" Jack asked. The officer gestured toward the back seat, and Jack looked in. There he could see the cause of the officer's wrath. Released by the secret spring, which the customs officer had found, was a large drawer built under the rear seat on which he had so innocently sat, and in the drawer was a full case of whisky! No wonder the man had accepted a low fee for the trip to San Diego. All he wanted was a blind for his bootlegging expedition.

"Well, anyway," continued the officer, "we've got his car. That's something."

Jack's mind was in a turmoil. He had pursued Angelopolos for nearly two days. He had given up his old job and had spent his own money to find the car. And now in the moment of victory the car was to be confiscated for rum-running and his repossession papers were of no avail.

He turned toward the guard. "See here, officer, that man may be guilty of attempted smuggling, but it doesn't follow that you can confiscate this car for rum-running."

"What business is that of yours?"

"Just this," and Jack handed the guard the copy of the paper that he had just served on Angelopolos.

"Whew!" ejaculated the guard as he looked admiringly at Jack. "That was a smart trick, not to serve it on him until you got him on this side. But I'm afraid his boot-legging has put a crimp in your plan. You see this car has unlawfully carried liquor into the United States, and I can confiscate it for illegally transporting liquor. So I guess I'll run it over behind the house and call up the United States Marshal to send some one down to get it."

"Just a minute, officer," expostulated Jack. "This car never carried any liquor into the United States. See that boundary fence there. Well, it shows that the international line cuts through the car just behind the front seat. The whisky was carried under the back seat and, therefore, was never carried into the United States. No offense was committed in your jurisdiction, so you can't confiscate the car."

"I'll be blowed—"

"That's right, Joe," cut in the other officer, who had come up during the altercation. "Don't you remember that row we had that time about inspecting people on the Mexican side of the line. I guess we better not try to claim a confiscation, or they'll take it up with Washington again."

"Well," said the first guard truculently, "if we can't confiscate the car because it is in Mexico, you are going to have a hard time repossessing it there. You know how hard it is to get a car out."

Jack could hardly keep from laughing.

"I don't believe that fellows. We'll just dump this out into Mexico!" He emptied out the whisky and shoved back the empty drawer. "As long as the driver's seat is in the United States, I don't have any trouble repossessing the car."

He slipped into the driver's seat, stepped on the starter pedal, and threw the car into gear. As the Zenith rolled forward he grinned at the staring customs men. And they grinned back.

The next morning as Jack came down to breakfast at his hotel, the clerk handed him a telegram. Hastily tearing open the envelope, he glanced over the message. It read:

"You were more of a line case than I expected, but you are on this side of line stop Keep coming to Los Angeles and job.

"ARTHUR C. PECK."

(Copyright, the International Syndicate)

"THE STORM"

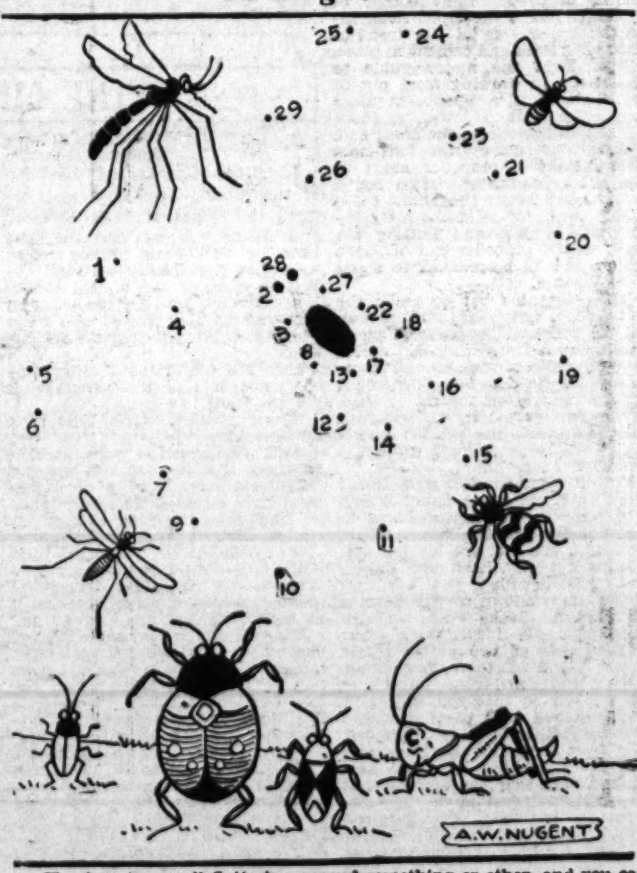
By Jane E. Hill, Los Angeles.

The day is hot and sultry,
No breezes stir the air,
Black clouds have gathered in the East,
The East that dawned so fair.

A rumble in the distance,
By everyone 'tis heard,
As lightning speeds across the sky,
Just like a golden bird.

The sky has opened wide its gates,
The rain is pouring down,
The fragrant rain, the blessed rain,
Prayed for by all the town.

In Bugville



The insects are all fluttering around something or other, and you can see what the thing is by finishing the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishig at No. 29.

"LOST HEIR FOUND," OR SOLVING MYSTERY OF "CRACKED MIRROR"

Here comes a daring solution to "The Cracked Mirror," but again there are defects. Alex certainly wrote a stem-winder in this mystery yarn, and Carl Kondo has done a fine bit of work in this special chapter, but just who captures the 85 points, is still a matter of grave consideration. We will print the correct ending to this serial next Sunday, with the name of the winning author announced the week after. So watch for results; they're coming slow, but sure!

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles.

"How's that!" exclaimed Ellston triumphantly.

He stared into a circle of blank looks. Then, he said, "read it." Tommy yelled, jumping to the floor in his excitement. His mother and sister turned with surprise written upon their faces, but before they could speak, through the open door rushed Chico! He was waving a newspaper, the Telegram. Seeing Ellston, he rushed up and began shaking hands.

"What's up?" queried Tommy, pounding Chico on the back.

"You tell it," Chico asked Ellston.

"Right!" the reporter agreed, then began:

"Rightful heir discovered, imposters exposed. Chico, the orphan, is proved heir to the vast Cantrell fortune."

"The story of an old scandal, crookedness published for the first time."

"Twenty years ago, a man deserted his wife and child. That man was Cantrell. The deserted wife after making a terrific struggle for a living, finally had to abandon her child named Philip. She hung around his neck a locket, bearing the letter "C," and pinned to his clothes a note saying she did not want him to know his name. At the orphanage, they named him Chico for the letter "C." He grew up, and began to work on a plantation. By the greatest coincidence, the Cantrells also lived there . . . in the same town."

"Chico's grandmother on his mother's side, had left a will, stating that her wealth was to go to her grandson on his twenty-first birthday. Cantrell's illegitimate son, Philip, knew about the will, and traced his half brother by a crooked detective, known as Mr. X. Mr. X easily traced Chico to Larose, but did not have his description. So Philip set out to find out every youth whose age approximated his, and narrowed the search down to Chico. Now that Chico was discovered, Philip sought to do away with him, but to do so, Chico had to be lured away from Larose. Mr. X, the versatile crook, conceived a brilliant plot, which was to place a cracked mirror, a brown suit, and a note in Chico's room. The mirror for seven years bad luck, the brown suit so he could be easily reached, and the note, warning him to find his father. Then he staged the fake abduction of Armine Dilatte, with the aid of Dr. George Sampson, who, by the way, did his share of the work when he dropped his card."

"The reason Philip was so anxious to do away with Chico, was that he'd recently acquired the money by falsely proving his right to it. The grandmother's lawyers were still pushing their search for the (as they continued to think,) rightful heir. They had given the money grudgingly."

"The boys were successfully lured away. Chico would, no doubt, have easily been slain if Tommy had not been with him. For, through Tommy's clear thinking, Chico escaped trap after trap. In one of which Mr. X lost his life. Chico nearly lost his. If it hadn't been for Tommy he would have. Then comes the strangest part. The boys ran amuck into a gang of bank robbers. They went into a second-hand shop, which was really a "fence" for stolen goods. By mistake Chico was given one of the robber's suits. The gang heard about it and went after the boys.

"It seems that one of the gang who always went masked had double-crossed the gang, fleeing with all the money. The masked robber was the brains and was unknown to his associates."

"Bet it was Mr. X," Tommy guessed shrewdly.

"Right," Ellston agreed. Then he went on:

"He had quit the gang because there was more money in being a crooked detective. The strangest part of all is that he was also in the pay of Cantrell's lawyers, commissioned to find Chico. Of course, being crooked, he took the money, while double-crossing his employers.

"In the meantime, the Cantrells discovered Mr. X's death and, no doubt, knowing about his nefarious deeds, got the gang after Chico and Tommy. The gang got Tommy and after asking about the stolen money, which they hoped the boys might have, during the questioning, police arrived."

"By the way, do you boys know those rescues and escapes which you thought luck were due to Armine? No? Well it's true. She could have gotten away many times but stayed to help because she blamed herself for luring you fellows away from Larose. It was owing to her that I discovered the details of this plot against Chico."

"Chico's name is Philip in reality."

"It was lucky for you fellows that the police caught that gang when they did because the gang were all set to throw Chico and Tommy into that sewer."

"The crook with the bloated face confessed, turning State's witness to save his skin. The whole miserable plot with all its ramifications are, briefly:"

"Cantrells, alarmed at Chico's arrival in Larose, turned Mr. X on him. But they forgot Tommy until it was too late. Mr. X did not want to kill the boy until he could do so in safety. Mr. X drowned himself. The gang got caught. Chico was released and Armine escaped the crooked Dr. Sampson. She told me much and by piecing what she told with Tommy's tale and Chico's and contributing my own knowledge the rest was easy."

"The Cantrell family is in jail, Philip blaming his father. The lawyers have been convinced that Chico is the rightful heir. So, all is well!" He stopped in astonishment.

Tommy was hugging Angela. Mary was hugging Chico.

Suddenly Mrs. Martinez went up and hugged the embarrassed Ellston, saying, "How can we ever thank you?"

ODDITIES

By Bernard Rosenhouse

Five strawberries have been developed in Germany to provide an adequate meal. The German horticulturists have perfected the berries so that five weigh one pound. The berries are said to retain a sweet and delicious flawer, not unlike the average strawberry. It is hoped to soon produce a pound berry.

An old lamp reputed to be 25,000 years old was discovered recently in Europe. It is now in the possession of the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History.

A Kirksville (Mo.) woman, "shot through the heart" did not die. It was found that the woman had her heart on the right side.

An old, old Rumanian died not long ago leaving 100 descendants. The old man claimed to be 150 years of age. His decendants uphold his statement.

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

Aunt Dolly Letter Box

Dearest Creator of "Snoopy:"

I love him, everything about him, his troubles and his ears, and his journey to this mysterious land of the Do-Do's. I can't figure this new story at all. It's like walking down a road that you're vaguely familiar with, then bump, comes the shock. You don't know it at all. But, as a whole, I simply adore it. You have something so different. Each story you write is that way. A person can never count on a sameness. This is just great.

Do you know, Aunt Dolly, I've read hundreds of girls' books, and am disgusted with sequels, because the people all act the same way, and say the same things, and there's nothing surprising in any of them. But Snoopy wins. He's a darling, and so is the author. Your stories are so refreshingly different that even though I am in high school, you can bet I never miss a word.

Wishing you luck, and hoping for an endless chain of Snoopy stories.

Devotedly your backer,
(Signed,) Evelyn Chambers,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a little girl of 10, with many troubles. Every Sunday I buy Snoopy for a dime. Although he is mine, and I can read him all day, my little brothers who do not understand English, are very mad with me because I can read Snoopy. I try to explain, but do not know English good enough to talk as you put down on paper. So what shall we do? My little brothers do not have any rabbit for Sunday. Now you know our troubles, but perhaps as you are good lady to children, you will print the rabbit in Spanish, then my brothers can have him for Sunday.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed,) Angelina Jose,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt:

And how! as the saying goes. This is one of your older troupers, who have moved East, just cutting in for a second to tell you "Snoopy" is a great story. Honestly, I get a kick out of that foolish hero of yours, but I wish you'd quit writing about animals. First your Squirmy, and as other members have said, they felt like murderers when fish was served, now you ruin not only my appetite for rabbit, but for hunting as well. You are not nice people. Give a falla a chance and write about plants, canary birds, and any old thing—you never feel hungry for. Please, in your future stories, be careful of your plots, don't make me lose my love for swimming, by telling me I am buffeting helpless microbes. Well, s'nuff nonsense, from an old pal. I'll sign off, seriously telling you, you have a "wow" of a story in "Snoopy."

Yours for success,
(Signed,) K. T. Hill,
Chicago.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would like to join your wonderful club. I have been reading your little paper for two years and like it ever so much. I sure like Snoopy. He is so cute. Laura Brock's paper dolls are sure cute, and your stories about the country she illustrates are very interesting.

From your would-be member,
[Signed]
KATHRYN HASTINGS,
Pioche, Nev.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times and have enjoyed it very much. I would like to be a member. I want to earn points to win prizes. I think "Snoopy Long-Ears" is a swell story. I feel sad for him sometimes. He's always getting in trouble. I hope you will let me join.

[Signed]
BERNICE SCHULTZ.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

This is an old, old admirer, eighty summers to be exact, calling you dearest, but age may take liberties, I hope so, at least. Well, like all the children in the world, I want to congratulate you on your latest story, "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land." It is so strongly, beautifully handled, that, having been an ardent reader of fairy tales, I wished to add my small "thank you" for the enjoyment derived from your very entertaining magazine. I am quite sure Aunt Dolly, you have a large following among grown-ups. I know any number of people who read your Junior, before any other part of the paper. It has quality and novelty that is very appealing.

Your stories for children are charming. Something so new, along the higher thought line, that I would commend them to educators all over the country. It is delightful to find an author, who uses a simple, yet diversified vocabulary. In this way, children learn many new words without effort.

Again let me thank you for the entertainment afforded through your section of the Los Angeles Times.

Your 80-year-old admirer,
[Signed]
WINSTON CRAGHILL, San Diego.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Inclosed are the two figures that were in The Junior Times today. I think it gets more interesting every week.

[Signed]
SHEILA LLOYD BUTLER,
Saticoy.

Betty Jobs of San Diego writes: "Snoopy is just too adorable for words. You certainly are wonderful to think up such thrilling adventures."

Mary Harman of Santa Monica writes: "Please make a paper doll of Spain in your round-the-world travels. Please do, do, with lots of clothes. I think your pictures of Squirmy are darling. I will do my best to win points."

Elinore Highum of Van Nuys seems to like our Squirmy strip. She writes: "The little strip you and Philip De Lara have in the Junior each Sunday is just too cute for words. The pictures and verse make me laugh right out. That crab was especially funny. He sure did look crusty the way Philip drew him."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a constant reader of The Junior Times, and I have been thinking about being a member. Please send me the information needed to be a member. I like "Squirmy" very much, and he always makes me laugh. I liked your subjects on China, and those wonderful illustrations by Laura Brock. I wouldn't mind a bit if you continued all the countries in the world. I am 12 years old, and have written a number of stories. I love to read and I have thought of being an authoress when I get older. It will be mystery stories which will bring in my points.

Hoping to hear soon,
With love,
[Signed]
LOLA MAE HAWKINS, Redondo Beach.

I WONDER
By Lois Elliot, Montebello

Wonder, wonder!
Is life an endless stream of
"I wonder why . . .?"
God must grow weary of hearing,
"I wonder"
Yet, where would we be
Without dreamers with
Beautiful, far-seeing visions
And people who say
"I wonder . . ."

ATTENTION, WRITERS, ARTISTS!

Our troupers have come through, producing a magazine that holds its own, not against rival publications, but even bigger and better types of juvenile literature. The gang has accepted our challenge, and have won on their own. The superior art work turned in would thrill any editor; so would the stories and poems.

But why should new members hesitate to join us? We've had countless letters from would-be contributors, who say they are afraid to try their luck. Such an attitude must be corrected. We're all for one and one for all! This club is for every struggling artist and writer in the world. It doesn't matter where you live, or whether you've drawn a line, or written a story before—get busy and do it now. If we reject your first material, we'll work with you, until you become a 30-point man. For we never admit failure in our club. We have built famous writers and artists, why should you be the one exception? If you never try, how can you succeed? So hop to, you outside fellows, looking in; you're welcome as can be! We can't have too many red-blooded backers. If you need us, remember we need you, so it's a fifty-fifty split either way.

Which reminds us, come on, you writers, with some short stories, not over 1000 words. You know the stuff we want; we've rehashed it dozens of times. Nothing preachy, set in the rut; we want new, sparkling plots, gracefully handled. Remember, in writing, as in art, we must have original work, so get the old topknot working; let's make our vacation editions something to be proud of. And don't forget the weekly voting for your favorite poem and story. Remember, 10 points go to the author who receives the largest number of ballots. If you feel lazy, and not inclined to fill out your coupon, put yourself in the other fellow's place. How would you like to lose his vote at a time like this?

The Acrobats

The dog and frog are precariously balanced on the back of a certain invisible creature. To see it, finish the picture for yourself, drawing a straight line from dot to dot in order, from No. 1 to No. 30. Make the lines as straight as possible.

THE LINE CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

cate it. He nearly ran the rest of the way home, where he shed the forest-green uniform for a dark-gray suit of civilian clothes. Looking at himself in the glass, he thought, he looked older. The thought gave him confidence.

The first task was to find some trace of the hot car and its owner. Jack knew the very man who ought to know. It was Jim Corrigan, who kept a rent stand down on Pershing Square, that great center for automobile-hiring business in Los Angeles.

He nearly ran the rest of the way home, where he shed the forest-green uniform for a dark-gray suit of civilian clothes. Looking at himself in the glass, he thought, he looked older. The thought gave him confidence.

The first task was to find some trace of the hot car and its owner. Jack knew the very man who ought to know. It was Jim Corrigan, who was getting near.

A moment later they drove up to the curb and stood looking at the Angeles.

"I am sorry, gentlemen, but I'll have to ask you to step out of the car while I look it over," announced Mr. Peck.

"Spalding," continued Mr. Peck, "Maybe you don't know what that

ever crossed the line.

After some delay, the stage started, and as the miles sped past, he watched the country change from the luxuriant, well-irrigated land he knew so well to bleak, gray ranches without a green thing in sight. Then, with a bump, they were off the pavement and wallowing in thick, heavy dust. Mexico

"I can almost imagine! I'll give you my idea—something about heaven and little angels—and—"

"I wonder what a little baby dreams about, Ella! Giggles looks amused—like she was dreaming of something very funny!"

"Now, children, this is a serious business, and I expect cooperation! Let's see! I have an order for a blue-eyed baby girl! It's your turn, Giggles!"

"Goody! I'd love to travel and see things!"

"Are you sure you have the right address?"

"What a question! I've never made a mistake yet and I've been in the delivery business for years!"

"Well, do you think they'll really like me? I'm a little worried! You know how it is—dropping in at a strange house!"

"They'll love you! They're a young, happily married couple and they've made preparations to give you a great welcome!"

"Here we are! I've got a couple of rush orders, so I won't stop for a receipt!"

"Good-by, and thanks for the lift! Tell the boys to be sure and look me up if they land in this neighborhood!"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

"That sounds all right, but I think you're wrong! I'll tell you my idea of what babies dream about—and this is it—"

"See how you like it to have a pin stuck in you! This'll teach you to be more careful in the future!"

"I'm tired of having you bounce me up and down on your knee and maybe this will teach you a lesson! I'm going to keep this up until you fall asleep—if you can!"

"You can't have anything more to eat for two hours—so here's a pacifier for each of you! That's all I get when I'm hungry!"

"That's my idea, but only one of us can be right—so who is wrong?"

"Maybe we're both wrong! Let's peek into the baby's dream and see!"

"and here is what the baby really dreamed—"

Jun 15 1930

"LOST HEIR FOUND," OR SOLVING MYSTERY OF "CRACKED MIRROR"

Here comes a daring solution to "The Cracked Mirror," but again there are defects. Alex wrote a stem-winder to this mystery yarn, and Carl Kondo has done a fine bit of work in this special chapter, but just who captures the as points is still a matter of grave

They went into a second-hand shop, which was really a "fence" for stolen goods. By mistake Chino was given one of the robber's suits. The gang heard about it and went after the boys.

"It seems that one of the gang always will make quick," said Sterling, "and the police were right on the money. The masked

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Creator of "Snoopy":

I love him, everything about him, his troubles and his fun, and his

Our troupers have come through, the exception! If you never try, how can you succeed? So how about producing a magazine that holds its own, not against rival publications, but even bigger and better types of juvenile literature. This gang has accepted our challenge, and have won on their own. The superior art work turned in would thrill any editor; so would the stories and poems.

But why should new members

ATTENTION, WRITERS, ARTISTS!

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

MARGO TEEN

WHEN BIGGER AND BETTER BUMS ARE MADE - TH' WIMMIN' WILL MAKE 'EM!

YOU OLD WET BLANKET, YOU'RE "JELLY" I KNOWS MY WIMMAIN' AND WHEN I PICK 'EM THEY STAY PICKED!

OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE

GEDUNK

BOY! PLEASE MAKE KNOWN TO YOUR SISTER THAT I AM ABOUT!

ABOUT WHAT - AND WHY - A BIG MAN FROM TH' SOUTH WITH NO CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH - WOULD YAH LIKE ME TO HANG UP YOUR POP'S CANE?

YOO! HOO! TUFFY! TELL HAROLD I'LL BE DOWN IN A FEW MINUTES!

GOT BAD NEWS FOR YAH BIG BOY - ANGEL WILL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE - WHICH MEANS ABOUT A HOUR - MORE OR LESS!

HM? THIS CALLS FOR A BIT OF PLANNING ON MY PART - WHAT WILL WE DO IN THE INTERIM?

I GOT IT - YOU READ TO ME - I'LL GET YOU ONE OF MY BOOKS!

"THEN THEY RETURNED - THE BIG BLACK BEAR STALKED IN TH' KITCHEN AND BELLOWED - WHO HAS BEEN EATIN' MY PORRIDGE"??

WHY? WHY? BECAUSE HIS BOWL WAS EMPTY - 'AT'S WHY!

AND 'NEN TH' MAMA BEAR WALKED UP AND SAID "WHOSE BEEN EATIN' MY PORRIDGE"?? WHY?

CAUSE TH' BOWL WUZ EMPTY!! CAN'TCHA UNDERSTAND ENGLISH! YEP! DO YOU SPEAK IT?

SO SORRY SHEIKIE! SHALL WE TAKE IN A TALKIE?

NAW! I'M ALL OUT'A TH' NOTION NOW - BESIDES I GOT A HEADACHE WAITIN' - BESIDES I DON'T WANT TO GO! WHY?

WHY?? GRRRRR-- RIP! RIP!

CARL ED Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

I'VE BEEN MAKING CLARENCE A SHIRT

SAY, CLAR... WHY DON... GET SOM... EXERCI...

CONFO... HAVE T... FL...

ISN'T THERE A CA... TO PICK UP THE B... WHEN I SINK A...

THE TEMPERATU... THIS ROOM IS ON... AND IT'S SUPPOS... BE KEPT AT 8...

WHY DON'T YOU COME IN? THE WATER'S FINE!

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

I'VE BEEN MAKING CLARENCE A SHIRT

MY, IT'S A SHAME TO SEE ALL THAT MATERIAL GO TO WAIST!

—EXERCISE FOR THE OVERSIZE—

SAY, CLARENCE—WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME REAL EXERCISE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—EXERCISE? I'M SPADING THE GARDEN. THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME

YOU OUGHT TO JOIN THE TIP-TOP ATHLETIC CLUB, AND KEEP FIT—THE WAY I DO! COME ON, AND I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU

MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT. THIS IS NO FUN

WE HAVE THE ENTIRE TOP FLOOR OF THE PFISCH BUILDING—WITH A GYMNASIUM, A SWIMMING-POOL, A MINIATURE GOLF COURSE—

GOSH—THAT MUST BE GREAT!

CONFOUND IT! WE'LL HAVE TO WALK UP FOUR FLIGHTS

ELEVATOR NOT RUNNING

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! IMAGINE HAVING TO CLIMB THE STAIRS

OH, I DON'T MIND IT

PRETTY ONE! RIGHT IN THE CUP

ISN'T THERE A CADDY HERE TO PICK UP THE BALL FOR ME WHEN I SINK A PUTT?

SORRY, SIR—BUT ALL THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR THE DAY

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH MISMANAGEMENT? A PERSON CAN'T GET ANY SERVICE AROUND HERE!

AW, THAT'S ALL RIGHT

IT'S NO FUN TO PLAY GOLF WHEN YOU HAVE TO PICK UP THE BALLS YOURSELF—COME ON, LET'S TAKE A DIP IN THE POOL

SUITS ME

THE TEMPERATURE OF THIS ROOM IS ONLY 79—AND IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE KEPT AT 82

WHY DON'T YOU COME IN? THE WATER'S FINE!

IT'S INTOLERABLE! DO THEY WANT US TO FREEZE? I SHALL WRITE A LETTER TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE IMMEDIATELY!!

WELL—I GUESS SPADES ARE BETTER THAN CLUBS ANY OLD DAY!

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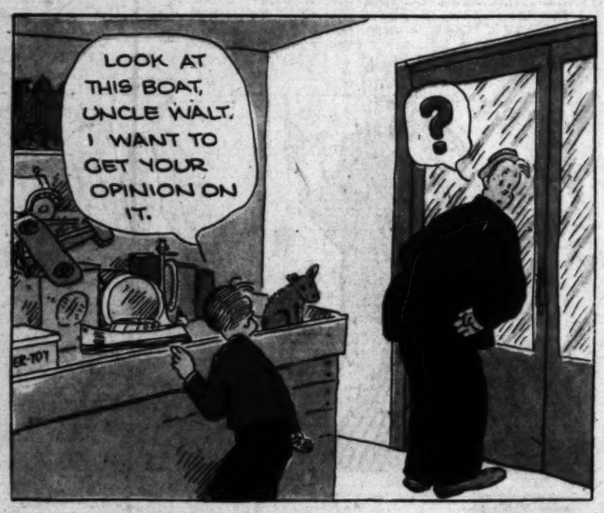
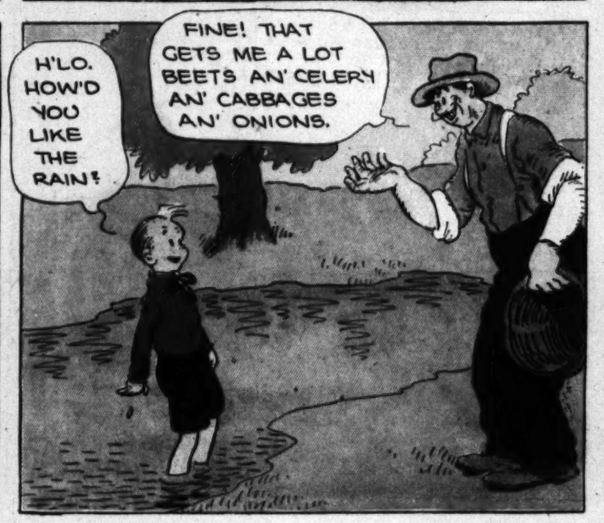
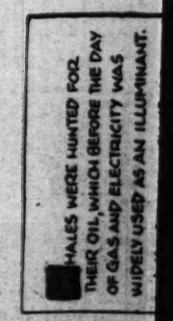
GASOLINE ALLEY







WHEN THE COURT JESTER LAUGHS

By Elayne Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

The palace of King Francis stood majestically on the very summit of a peak overlooking the lake that formed a natural moat. But for all of its majesty, the palace seemed to droop a little that day, for the burden of the king's wrath sat heavily upon it.

King Francis responded with a quiet "What are you laughing for, nitwit?" King Francis demanded. "Do you know you are dying, poor fool? Is that something to be pleased at?"

"It is very funny," he exclaimed, "King Francis, the Wise, do you see? I, who have all my life made gutter people laugh, who have been spit, though life lay like a filter pill on my lips, who have danced and sung when my feet were like anchors, and my throat was shriveled and dry, I am laughing at death! Your Majesty, is it not

those walls for the rest of my life!"

"You are King Francis. You are great and noble," whispered a courtier at his elbow.

And, because I am a king, I must consent to being buried alive? Where is my jester? He can make these walls ring.

"You sent him away this morning, because he irritated Your Majesty," reminded the courtier.

"Well, send him back. It is dull without him."

The courier vanished, to return presently, with the jester, skipping beside him.

WHALING WAS ONCE ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES AND, PROBABLY, THE MOST HAZARDOUS. ——•

THE PURSUIT OF THESE MIGHTY DENIZENS OF THE DEEP CALLED FOR GREAT SKILL AND THE HIGHEST COURAGE. ——•

SOMETIMES THE WHALE WON. —•

WHALES WERE HUNTED FOR THEIR OIL, WHICH BEFORE THE DAY OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY WAS WIDELY USED AS AN ILLUMINANT.

THE DISCOVERY OF PETROLEUM IN PENNSYLVANIA IN 1857 AND THE CIVIL WAR DEALT HARD BLOWS TO WHALING FROM WHICH THE INDUSTRY NEVER FULLY RECOVERED.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ Whaling ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AMERICAN WHALING DATES FROM EARLY COLONIAL DAYS WHEN THE COLONISTS USED TO HUNT ALONG THE BEACH FOR WHALES STRANDED IN SHALLOW WATER.

LATER, THEY VENTURED OUT IN SMALL BOATS TO ATTACK THE GREAT LEVIATHANS OFFSHORE. ——•

THE WHALING INDUSTRY WAS IN ITS HEYDAY IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE 19TH CENTURY WHEN A GREAT FLEET OF AMERICAN WHALERS HUNTED IN EVERY OCEAN. —•

THE CRY "THERE SHE BLOWS" FROM THE LOOKOUT WAS THE SIGNAL THAT WHALES WERE IN SIGHT. AT ONCE THE WHALEBOATS WERE LOWERED AWAY AND THE CHASE STARTED.

WHEN ONE OF THE BOATS GOT WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF A WHALE, THE MAN IN THE BOW WOULD HURL HIS HARPOON AND MAKE THE LINE FAST TO THE BOAT. ——•

IN MOST CASES THE WOUNDED WHALE WOULD DART OFF WITH THE SPEED OF AN EXPRESS TRAIN, CARRYING HARPOON, LINE AND BOAT WITH IT. ——————

WHEN, FINALLY, THE WHALE, EXHAUSTED BY HIS MAD RUSH, SLOWED DOWN, THE BOAT DREW NEAR, AND THE MAN IN THE BOW GAVE THE DEATH BLOW WITH A LANCE.

WHEN CAME THE TASK OF TOWING THE DEAD MONSTER BACK TO THE SHIP, WHERE IT WAS MADE FAST ALONGSIDE AND THE WORK OF CUTTING UP BEGAN ——•

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MEN WITH KEEN-EDGED "SPADES" CUT THE THICK LAYER OF BLUBBER INTO CHUNKS, WHICH WERE THEN BOILED TO EXTRACT THE OIL. ——————•

A GREASY, BLACK COLUMN OF SMOKE ROSE FROM THE "TRY-WORKS" ON THE WHALER'S DECK AS THE BLUBBER BOILED AND BUBBLED IN THE GREAT TRY-POTS.

AND THEN,—HOME, AFTER A CRUISE OF TWO OR THREE YEARS, WITH A FORTUNE IN SPERM OIL AND WHALEBONE STOWED AWAY BELOW-DECKS. ——————•

WHALING STILL GOES ON, BUT IT HAS BEEN SHORN OF MOST OF ITS OLD-TIME ROMANCE.

STEAMERS HAVE TAKEN THE PLACE OF THE OLD SQUARE-RIGGERS AND THE THRILLING CHASE IN THE WHALEBOATS IS A THING OF THE PAST

THE HARPOON IS NO LONGER THROWN BY HAND, BUT IS SHOT FROM A DECK GUN. THE CAPTIVE WHALE IS THEN KILLED WITH BOMBS.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

WHEN THE COURT JESTER LAUGHS

By Elspeth Eliscu-Isaacs, Los Angeles

The palace of King Francis stood majestically on the very summit of a peak overlooking the lake that formed a natural moat. But, for all of its majesty, the palace seemed to droop a little that day, for the burden of the king's wrath sat heavily upon it.

"Why," demanded the king, "why must I endure this? These walls are like vises closing tighter and tighter every day. Who was the ignorant one who constructed such a tombstone? I tell you, I shall go mad if I look at nothing but three walls for the rest of my life!"

"You are King Francis. You are great and noble," whispered a courtier at his elbow.

"And, because I am a king, I must consent to being buried alive? Where is my jester? He can make these walls ring."

"You sent him away this morning, because he irritated Your Majesty," reminded the courtier.

"Well, send him back. It is dull without him."

The courtier vanished, to return presently, with the jester, skipping beside him.

"His Majesty's Court Jester!" he announced and, aside, "Go in and make him laugh, crazy one."

Behind the painted grin, behind the cap and bells, the jester smiled bitterly, while his lips formed some light nonsense, and his feet, tired with the weariness of despair, cut a funny little caper.

King Francis responded with a quick smile. From the throne, chest a-heave and as the jester advanced to change the king's smile into laughter, he caught an expression in the eyes of the former that could not be mistaken. Hatred, black and threatening, lay like a thin stiletto in the glance. And the jester knew—because believing him to be the fool he masqueraded, he was let alone when he found out—that the page was a conspirator paid to kill the king that very day. The page did not suspect, nor, how could he know that the jester spied the head of a poniard in his belt."

"Dance, madman," the king ordered.

The jester struck up an odd little tune on a reed pipe, and moved his feet to the music. The king applauded, delighted at this new dance of his favorite. The page had eased the poniard, and was nearing the throne all unheeded. The jester went on with his dance, although, he, too, stayed nearer the throne than was his wont. King Francis, ignorant of the deadly evil, kept up his laughter and applause. It was an odd drama being enacted, each actor innocent of the other, except the fool who knew it all.

Suddenly the page jerked his arm into the air, a thin streak of silver glittering from between his clenched fingers. The jester sprang forward and flung himself against King Francis. The upraised arm sank, the murderer vanished, and the jester, laughing in a strangled way, fell at the king's feet.

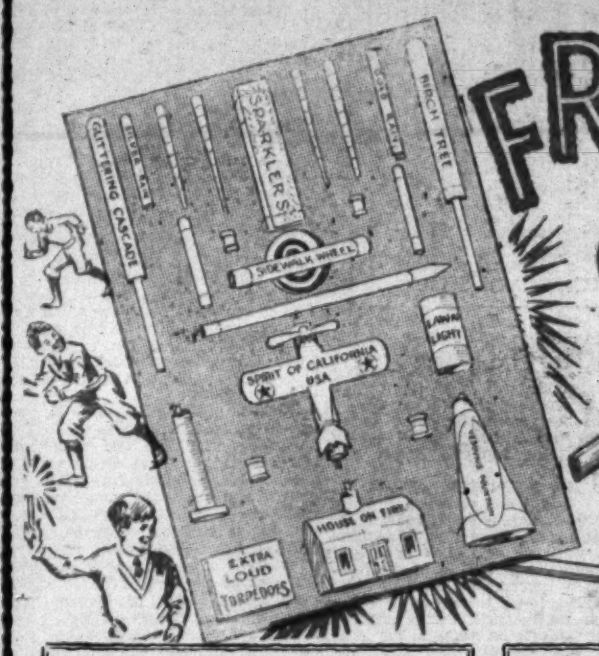
King Francis was annoyed; moreover, he was irritated. He half-lifted the jester from the floor, noticing that the paint had broken about his mouth, where the real smile had cracked it.

"What are you laughing for, madman?" King Francis demanded. "Do you know you are dying, poor fool? Is that something to be pleased at?"

"It is very funny," he exclaimed, "King Francis, the Wise, do you see? I, who have all my life made other people laugh, who have been gay, though life lay like a bitter pill on my lips, who have danced and sung when my feet were like anchors, and my throat was shriveled and dry, I—I am laughing at death! Your Majesty, is it not comical? The paint has worn off—this is the court fool laughing—laughing—"

His voice dropped away, and his head tumbled from the king's knee. King Francis looked at him in disgust. It was a scurvy trick for the jester to die at the dullest part of the day, when he was most needed.

FREE FIREWORKS



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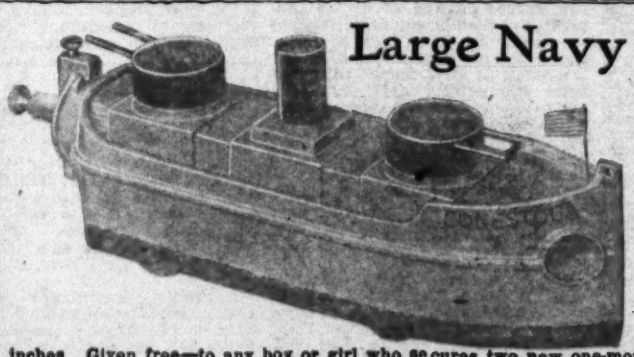

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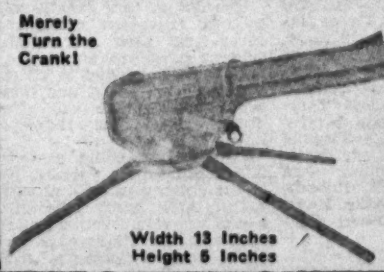
Machine Gun



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BUILD POPULAR DURATION PUSHER

(Continued from Page 1)

but from two pieces of balsa 6 9-16 inches long. To give it its proper shape and dihedral, block the ends ½ inch, as you did the front spar and at the same time bring the spars in toward each other so as to give it the shape shown on the drawing.

The elevator is covered with a piece of superfine Japanese tissue. Cut a piece of the tissue to shape of the elevator, making it 1-8 inch larger all around. Fasten to elevator by using banana oil, keeping paper free from wrinkles. After the paper has been firmly fastened, trim off the overhanging edges with a razor blade.

THE WING

The wing used on this model is a single surfaced cambered plane, that is tne top of the wing shape is covered and presents a curved surface due shape of the balsa rib sections. Be very careful in making the ribs (shown on drawing.) They should all be exactly the same size and shape.

The wing has a span of 20 inches with a chord of 3 inches. Spars consist of two balsa strips; each 1-6 and 3-32 and 20 inches long. Both beams or spars must be of even thickness and perfectly straight; cut all wing parts from out of the 1-16 and 1½ and 20-inch strip. Remember that in cutting balsa with a razor blade, several strokes must be used before cutting through the full depth of the wood.

The wing has a dihedral angle of 7-8 of an inch; the beams bend up from the center so they are 7-8 inch above a level surface. Break the 2-inch beams in center, and give each spar the required dihedral. Fasten the parts together by dropping ambroid at the joint.

Lay out an exact duplicate of the wing rib pattern shown in the drawing. Notice it has 3-16 inch camber at a distance of about 1 inch from the entering edge. Cut seven ribs, size 1-16x1-32x3 inches and bend exactly to your layout pattern. After the dihedral angle has been put in the entering and trailing spars, and the ribs have been accurately shaped, assemble the wing by butt pointing the ribs to the spars. Assemble one-half of the wing at the time. After it has thoroughly dried, fasten the wing clips in place. Be certain to fasten the front wing clip to the entering spar of wing and the rear wing clip to the rear wing spar.

COVERING WING

Cover the wing with Japanese silk tissue paper on top only. Cover half the wing first with a piece of tissue paper large enough to overlap about 1-2 inch on the edges. Apply banana oil to the top of center rib of the wing. When the paper has stuck to the first rib securely, you can proceed to stick the paper out to the next rib. Proceed by papering one rib section at the time until the whole wing is surfaced. Then carefully trim off the margin with a razor blade or by using fine sandpaper. Note carefully that the paper has securely stuck on top of the spars and ribs. The upper surface of them, especially the front is the most efficient part of the wing curve and should be as smooth as possible.

THE PROPELLER

A more detail description of carving the propeller will be given at the instruction class. However, the following brief description should enable you to carve a satisfactory propeller:

The propeller blank is made from a 12-inch piece of balsa, size, 1x1 1-4 inches. Lay out, on the 1 1-4-inch face, the propeller outline as indicated on the propeller drawing, making sure to allow about 1-4 inch thickness for the hub. Cut out the wood from the sides to a point 3 inches from either end of the propeller as shown. Next, bevel the thickness of the propeller, from a point 3 inches on either side of the center, to 3-4 inch at the ends. Do not as yet cut out that part of the hub indicated by the curved line. After doing this work carefully and checking to be sure it is correct, very carefully indicate the exact center of the hub. To make a right-handed propeller, so that the propeller will rotate counter-clockwise as you look at the model from the front, you will have to carve away the upper right hand edge of each half of the blank on both sides. If you hold the cut-out propeller blank in your left hand and cut on the end away from you so as to carve the upper right-hand edges, you will be making a right-handed propeller.

Be very careful in carving so that you do not carve away the straight edges of the blank which serve as guide lines for your propeller cutting. Carve the blades to 1-16 inch thickness with a good sharp knife.

Now, for finishing the propeller! First, with coarse and then with fine sandpaper, you should sand the blades down so that they are 1-32 of an inch in thickness and so that the bottom side, or the side you intend to be nearest the model is nearly flat; and so the top side or front side of the propeller blades is slightly rounded. At this stage, balance the propeller approximately by balancing it on your knife edge and by sanding of the heavy end until it balances about at the center. You are now ready to round off the tips and cut out the hub. Round tips slightly by using a coin, a quarter is of about the right diameter, to help you get both tips alike.

Cut down the hub from the back side (see drawing) so that it is about 5-8 of an inch deep. The cut spaces on the back should be about two inches on each side of the center. With fine sandpaper, carefully round the thick edges where you have cut out the hub and rounded the tips. Install the propeller shaft by carefully piercing it through the hub. Then bend a "U" in the end of it and pull the point of the "U" back into the hub. Align the shaft by sighting to see it is straight in the propeller and fasten in place with a drop of ambroid on each side of the hub. Slip the two small dress spangle washers on the propeller shaft, and if the propeller balances the job is complete.

MAKING THE MOTOR

Tie a knot in the rubber motor using a piece of 1-8-inch by 1-32-inch flat rubber, thirty inches long. The motor will then consist of a loop about fifteen inches long. Make a small "S" hook from No. 8 music wire and slip the "S" hook on to the motor right at the knot. This is important as it puts the knot at the very front of the machine where it will not rub on the motor stick and interfere with flying of the model.

ASSEMBLY

Ambroid the elevator at the very nose of the motor stick and under it. It is made fast by ambroiding the front portion of the center rib to the motor stick; making certain that the center of the rear spar is ½ inch below the entering edge of the elevator. This gives the correct angle of tucidence to the elevator.

Slip the propeller shaft, with its washer bearings, through the hole in the shaft hanger. Fasten the "S" hook to the front hook, pass the other end of the motor through the guide and loop on to the propeller shaft hook.

FLYING THE MODEL

For a trial flight, slip the wing on to the motor base with the front wing beam even with the center guide, as this gives the approximate wing position. Move the wing slightly backward if the model stalls upon gliding it; if the wing noses down, move it slightly forward. Moving the wing 1-8 inch makes quite a difference in the adjustment.

Before flying the model we must make correction for propeller torque. This is done by bending the right wing tip up and the left wing tip down (as you view the model from the rear) to give washout on the right wing and washin on the left wing. If the inside wing flies low it will have to be given more lift by increasing its angle of tucidence at the wing tip. However, if the model flies sideways like a crab, with the outside wing tip low, the inside wing probably has too much incidence and you should remove some of this.

If you have made a good model, after a little practice in flying and adjusting, you should do at least three minutes' duration; which is sufficient to qualify you for the three-minute flight test of the Ace class.

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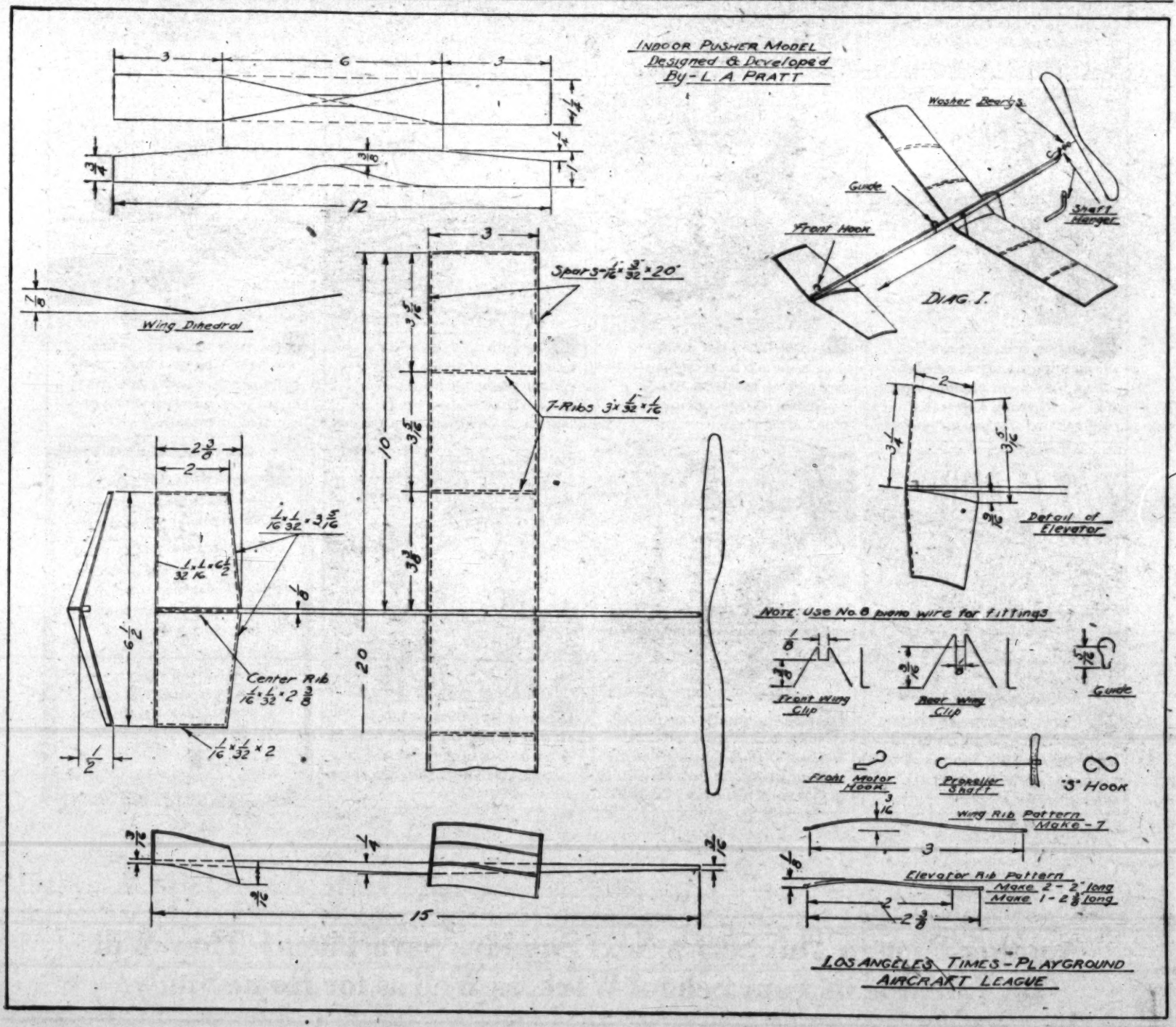
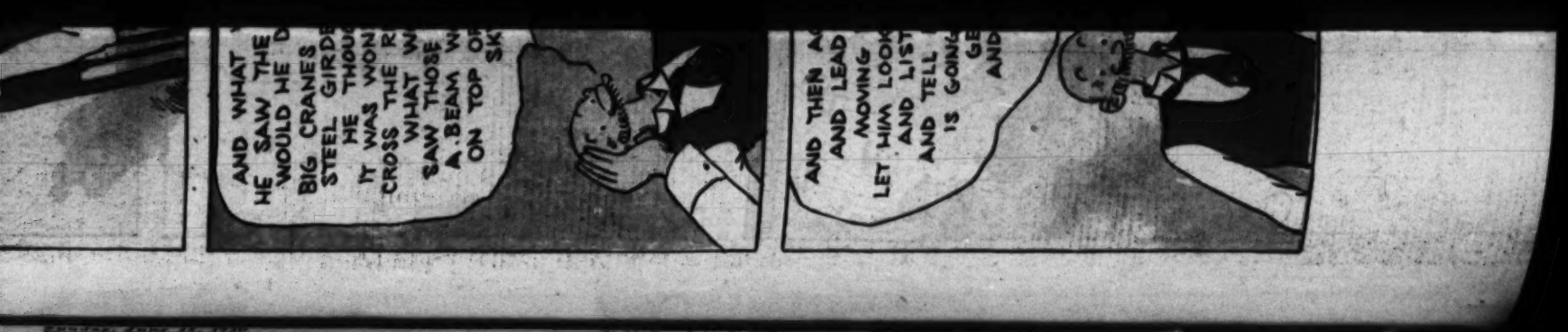
NIGHTMARE

By Helen A. Warson, Lindsay, age 13 years.

Creeping, crawling, black foreboding,
Cramming, stuffing, overloading,
Looms the monster, Education.
Whipping with his conjugations,
Massive form of dark declensions,
Hairy, huge, of great dimensions.
Clad in sullen, somber mantle,
Face an unworked example.
In each hand a dictionary,
Filled with words extraordinary.
This, that odd hallucination
Dreamt before examination.





OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Silver Lining in the Cloud," "Silent Guns," Carl Kondo; "Ill Wind," Alex Melancon; "A Short Story With a Meaning," Lorraine Scott.

Poems: "Wild Bird," Elizabeth Neipp; "Noises," Margaret Hildebrandt; "Out Watchdog," "Lilacs," Margaret Bunn; "To One Holding a Rose," "Joan of Arc," "To a Child of Japan," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "The Old Castle," Frank Threlfall; "After it Rains," Mary Vogeley.

Editorials. "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller.

Recipes: Alice George, Kathleen Schneider.

Puzzles: Bob Priebe.

Group B

CRITICISMS

By Aunt Dolly

Gretelle Kanagy: "Midnight in the Woods" could be greatly improved by eliminating reiteration, and a certain crude style. With the start you have, you can certainly produce 100 per cent material. Just take more pains, and the first thing you know, your troubles will be over.

Stella Sarfatty: Your four poems, "The Bee," "Best Story Ever Told," "The Fourth of July," "Writing Poems," all merit praise, but watch your meter. This can be greatly improved by getting down to work. Read the lines aloud, and you will soon discover your mistakes. When it jars on your ear, and doesn't seem to have a pleasing ring, watch your meter.

Gladys Ludlam: "The Arabian Boy" has exactly the faults of Stella Sarfatty's poems, so follow my suggestions. Learn to judge your poetry by the music in the lines, then you will be able to produce A-1 material.

Winifred McCutcheon: "Happiness" has the same lack of right meter. Give more attention to your work, Winifred, dear, but never give up. You can't help succeeding if you really try.

Aaron Klein: "Becky's Cornelian Prince" is the usual type of dream story we do not accept. There is no thrill, plot or suspense, merely a far-fetched dream, and this has absolutely no reading appeal. My earnest advice is, stay with short snappy articles for a while, jotting down plots until you strike a really saleable one. In all probability, you will make an excellent newspaper man, as your shorter articles are really splendid. But forget fiction for a while, nearly all your stories have a lot of sob stuff in them, and this is the mark of an amateur.

Dorothy May Shoualter: "The Works of God." Your idea is very beautiful, but you have chosen a poor selection of words. They do not match the theme. Try us again Dorothy, and be careful of your meter. "Thoughts" is decidedly stiff; this poem also lacks right wording, and the same criticism covers "The "Fire." Your ideas are superior, but watch and study the forcefulness of properly selected words.

GROUP C

Poems: "The Loom," "Moonbeam Fairies," "Sweet Summer Breezes," "Let's Go Boating," Elaine Holbrook; "Mrs. Funny Bug," Mildred Lillian Westlund; "Springtime," "The First Snow," Betty Morrison; "A Safety Poem," Betty May Keeley; "Youth Knows," "A Rambling Thought," Ella Leon; "A Classroom," "June," Rose Dungey; "Poppy's Are Red," Jacqueline Hammond; "What's a Poem?" "The City," Margaret Hildebrandt; "My Pathway," Martha Wilhelm; "Life," Ruth Lindsley; "The Fat Old Pig," "The Turkey," Charlotte Parsons; "Swimming," Donald Jack York; "Fragrance of My Garden," Harriet A. Force.

Stories: "What Happened to Roscoe," Barbara Hirshfeld; "An Adventure Fifi Will Never Forget," Fay Bloom; "My First Pie," "A Trip," Rebecca Sarfatty; "Mary and Her Dog," Clare Lloyd-Butler; "Just Dreaming?" Barbara Busher; "Now I Got My Cat," Billy Ward; "My Trip to Long Beach," Verna Breazeale; "Perhaps It Was Fun, But Fifi Didn't Think So," Fay Bloom; "The Buried Diamonds," Robert Keller; "Mary's Faithfulness," "My Idea of Happiness," Rose Dungey; "Adventures of Katty's Kitten Sugar Plum," Robert Hendricks.

Jokes, etc.: Jean Shuler, Amos Hildebrandt, Roy Kittenger.

Elizabeth Neipp: "Chips From the Old Block" is clever as can be, but carries a trifle too much reiteration. The poem concerning "Lizzie" is off meter, but the other poem fell in our "A" class, so stay with us, old-timer. We love to hear from you.

Owen Baylis Coffman: "Chinese Pirates" is too brief, and has a slightly bloodthirsty ending. If you handled this story properly, it would take at least 1000 words to tell your tale. However, as I feel you are a very young writer, I can certainly commend your work. You have made a splendid start.

Betty May Keeley: We rejected your script, as it does not sound tempting. Try us again with another one that would be pleasing in summer.

Erma Stretch: "My Dog" has some beautiful high lights. You are groping at a splendid idea, missing only because your meter is lame. The same fault applies to "Evening," a lovely theme, good selection of words, but rhythm does not hold. Try us again. Here's luck next time!

ARTISTS' CLUB

GROUP A

Nathan Massion, Sydmor Stern, Arthur Beeman, Albert Kaelin, Zackery Swartz, Arley Studebaker, Bill Tara, James Porsythe, Ernest Mason, Emma Switzer, Ralph James, Murtel Morrison, Belle Black.

GROUP B

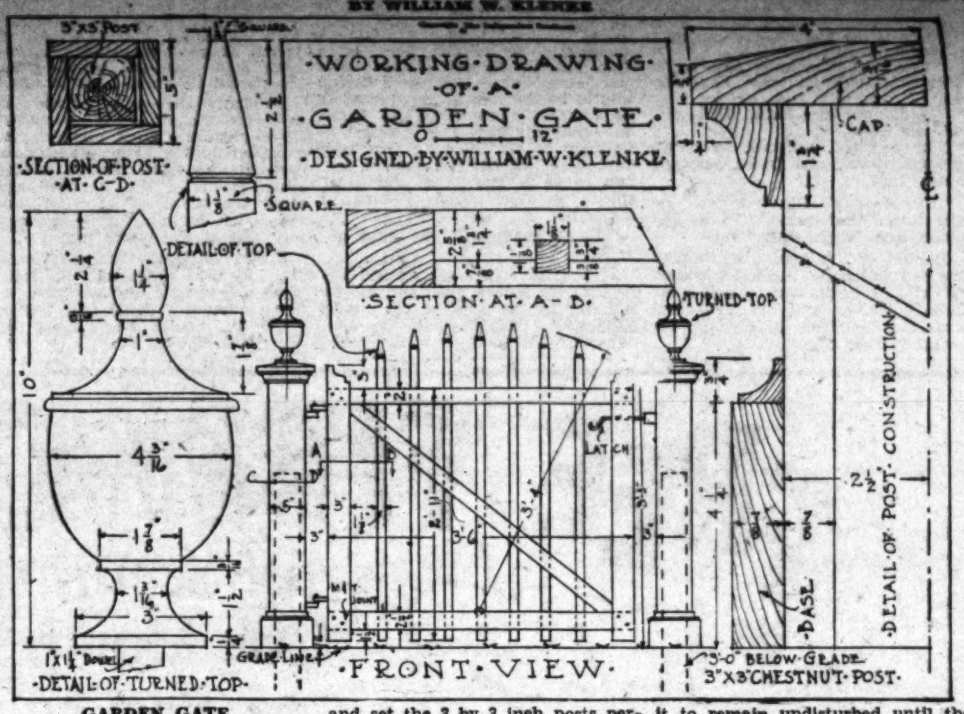
Helen Miller, Margaret Cavanaugh, George Wilson, Jr., Felino T. Leon, Victor Perez, Albert Kaelin, Raymond Lang, Gracie Hagan, Winifred Parry, Arthur Maynard, Rachael Schmidt, George Spencer, Hannah Sorenson, Grace Gregory, Harry Thomas, Jim Richards, Amos Arundelson, Bill Levine, Herman Rubin, Bill Joneston, Ben Williams, Jack Michaels, Ted Depew, Nanette Farington, William Stetson, Ralph Jameson, Ernest Robinson, Bud Sullwold, Ed Lawton, Isabel Wilson, Vera Riley.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Mary Lou Hare, Elizabeth Moon, Tracy Harris, Frank Rice, Barbara Leigh Grass, Catherine Winquest, Barbara Brownfield, Margery Bell, Corinne Larson, Mary Yardley, Eileen Ball, Mengabelle Gfeller, LaReeta Clairette, Elizabeth Smith, Elsbeth Krohn, Virginia Hill, Marjorie and Doris Carl, Tony Fostadom, June Lindsay, Mary Hutchinson, Marjorie Smith, Ben Padilla, Janice Nesbit, Margaret Snow, Alice Snow, Helen Squires, Eleanor Drew, Betty Blair, Alice Stephenson, Annabelle Day, James Whitcomb, Raymond Perry, Ralph Graverson, Clara Weaver, Richard Schaeffer, Amos Schmidt, Grace Hagan, Ben Young, Barbara Busher, Harry Griffiths, Loisetta Dorman, Frances Kenagy, Louise Krause, Cozymine Fergoda, Wilfrel Schultz, Beatrice Winquest, Marguerite Tarelo, Sheila Lloyd Butler, Loretta Henderson, Lois Strong, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Williamson, Sarah Lipsey, Genevieve Newman, Jim Weaver, Jack Wolftenson, Roberta Sherman, Mary Edith Chase, Helen Walton, Betty Godbe, Hazel Carman.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



GARDEN GATE

The beautiful idea of the old Colonial days is back again, the idea of having a decorative fence of wood around the grounds with a garden gate. No landscape is complete in the suburbs without some touch of graceful trellis, gates, fences and garden furniture, so, boys, let's try our hand at making a garden gate. The job is not at all difficult and I am sure you are going to like doing it, to say nothing of how pleased you will be with the results.

White pine, cypress, fir and spruce are all good woods to use. The posts that set in the ground should be of chestnut, cedar or locust, as these woods will not rot out easily.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock. No hand planing will be necessary; use the material as it comes from the mill, dressed by machinery.

POSTS

Two pieces for the inner posts, 3 by 3 inches by 5 feet.

Eight pieces for the outer posts, 7-8 by 4 1-8 inches by 3 ft. 2 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for the caps, 1 3-16 by 8 by 8 inches.

Five lineal feet of 7-8 inch by 4 1-4 feet base.

Five lineal feet of 3-4 inch cove molding.

Five lineal feet of cap molding.

Two turned tops as per sketch.

THE GATE

Two pieces for the stiles, 2 5-8 by 3 inches by 3 feet 2 inches.

One piece for the bottom rail, 1 3-4 by 2½ inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

One piece for the bottom rail, 7-8 by 2½ inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

One piece for the top rail, 1 3-4 by 2 inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

One piece for the top rail, 7-8 by 2 inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

One piece for brace, 1 3-4 by 2 inches by 4 feet.

One piece for brace, 7-8 by 2 inches by 4 feet.

Seven pieces for pickets, 1 1-8 by 1 1-8 inches by 3 feet 9 inches.

Step No. 1, setting the posts: Dig a hole in the ground 3 feet deep and set the 3 by 3 inch posts perfectly plumb (erect) in the hole. You can use a cord with a weight on the end as a plumb bob to determine when your posts have been set correctly. Then ram the dirt well around the posts.

Step No. 2, outer posts: Now nail the four side pieces together in your workshop. Plane the top piece as shown on the drawing and nail this to the box part with finishing nails. Buy some stock molding at the mill or local carpenter shop as near the design shown as possible. Use your miter box and cut the moldings to fit tight at the corners. Fit and nail the top molding first. Get out the base piece, miter the corners and nail this to the box part. Cut and nail the molding around the top of this.

Step No. 3, setting the outer posts: Having finished the making of your outer posts, you simply slip them over the posts you set in the ground and nail them securely in place, remember to keep them plumb.

THE GATE

Step No. 4, stock for the frame: Cut the two side pieces which are called the stiles, to the correct sizes. Now get out the top and bottom rails, allowing for the tenons on both ends.

Step No. 5, the joints: Lay out the four mortise and tenon joints according to the dimensions given. Cut the mortise first and fit the tenon to this.

Step No. 6—Cutting notches on rails: Place the top and bottom rails together in the vise and lay out for the upright pickets (1 1-8-inch square pieces.) Make a fine saw cut on the inside of the lines and chisel out to the correct depth.

Step No. 7—Assemble: Make a trial fitting between clamps but without using any glue, so as to make sure that all joints come up tight and at the same time mark all companion pieces, as No. 1 and 1, No. 2 and 2, etc. Now remove the clamps and apply plenty of casein glue and glue the two stiles and rails together. Bore 3-8-inch holes and glue wooden pins in place, while the job is in clamps. Allow it to remain undisturbed until the glue has set.

Step No. 8—The pickets: Cut the tops of the pickets as shown on the drawing; this can easily be done by making the V cut with a sharp chisel, then plane the taper. Be sure to lay out the 1-4-inch square at the top end before you start.

Step No. 9—Putting pickets in place: Put the pickets in their places and with a string, stripe an arc as shown so as to determine the correct heights. Now glue and nail these in place. Cut off the lower ends to uniform length.

Step No. 10—The brace: Fit the brace in place; then cut the notches for the pickets as you did for the rails. Now glue and nail the brace securely to the various members.

Step No. 11—The outer strips: From the drawing you will notice that the notches are cut in two different parts—the frame part and the outer strips. This can easily be done now. After the notches have been cut, glue and nail the outer strips in place.

Step No. 12—Hanging the gate: Any local blacksmith, wheelwright or forge shop can make the simple hinges and latch for your gate of wrought iron or you can buy them from the hardware dealers. There is no trick about hanging this gate, as there is plenty of clearance on both sides.

Step No. 13—Turned top: Your local wood turner will turn out the two tops for you; tney are held in place with glue and nails. Tops like these were used extensively in Colonial days.

Step No. 14—Painting: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about 1-3 turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready-mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white-lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days,) give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

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FIRST AID IN ART

Artists certainly have taken advantage of Francis Tilton's offer where a question-and-answer column is concerned. In fact, he's a bit fearful concerning assignments on hand, declaring our club takes so much time, he'll have to quit work presently. But in reality, Mr. Tilton's delighted to see youngsters take art so seriously.

"Your club," says Mr. Tilton, "is one of the finest training schools I have run across. It develops, to a tenth degree, even the remotest bit of talent, encourages half-baked artists, shoves live ones into their own. Considering the publicity they receive, not to mention encouragement, I certainly have to praise your organization."

There is also much to be said for these artists. Their work in many instances belongs in the professional class. It certainly surprised me when I looked through the drawings you had on hand. I'm sure there's more talent in this division than even you, yourself, may dream of."

So you see what Francis Tilton thinks of our organization. He's delighted with the careful work and original ideas turned out by our good old gang. Which means, lean on it! Vacation is temptingly near, why not produce better drawings and win bigger checks?

Question: What is meant by a "fine artist?" I have heard the term, but do not understand it.

Answer: A fine artist is one who does fine arts exclusively, being compensated highly for the quality of his work, and his reputation. Even this type of work embodies a field of syndication in reproduction of prints.

Question: What is the best way to sell individual drawings?

Answer: Please the individual, the person you are dealing with, first of all. Handle him with kid gloves, and study his mood, playing up to it. Never antagonize the man you are talking to. Courtesy wins, but you must also employ firmness. "Yessing" a person too humbly is not always the best way to unload your goods. But, of course, your work is the primary thing. You must have something that has real merit, or all the salesmanship in the world will fall flat. Present your drawings in a calm unruffled manner. This will give you poise, and properly impress the person you are talking to. Let your prospective buyer take his time in looking at the pictures. Do not hurry him, rifling the sheets in front of his face. This denotes nervousness, and anxiety to sell.

On the other hand, if I have an order to do a likeness from life of some individual, flatter your subject to some degree. All people are susceptible to flattery, but please do not misunderstand the use of this word, in relation to art. There are many unique methods of flattery, which will never corrupt your art, or make you a liar with your brush. For instance, you may change the pose of your model, arriving at a more complimentary posture, without in the least prostituting your art, by destroying the real likeness. This is what I mean by flattery! Many photographers indulge in this methods of beautifying pictures. You can learn much from them.

OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

"SKULL HEAD, THE TERRIBLE"

By James Willard Schultz

This story of a young warrior, who proves his manhood, is a story which only Schultz can write, for he lived with the Pikuni, or Blackfeet.

A mysterious, stranger warrior with a skull-like appearance, caused by a mutilated face, attacks the Blackfeet. He always comes at a certain hour, and on each dread visit he slays some one. He leaves a stick beside the body; it is thin and at the end is bound with a tuft of bearskin.

The Pikuni are greatly alarmed at these visits, but at last they recover from their fear and seek vengeance. They go on the warpath, but their chief is killed. This maddens the people, and they send brave after brave out after the dread scourge, but they are all killed.

Finally, Bear Child, a youth who is yet untried in warfare, the son of the chief, goes on a private warpath. After many adventures, he tracks the mysterious warrior down and achieves his revenge.

The book is wonderful in its descriptions of tribal life, Indian lore, customs, and the West as it used to be.

The Netherlands is just recovering from the effects of the stock crash there.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

BUILD POPULAR DURATION PUSHER

(Continued from Page 1)

but from two pieces of balsa 6 8-10 inches long. To give it its proper shape and dihedral, block the ends ¼ inch, as you did the front spar and, at the same time bring the spars in toward each other so as to give it the shape shown on the drawing. Assemble the wing by butt pointing the ribs to the spars. Assemble one-half of the wing at the time. After it has thoroughly dried, fasten the wing ribs to place. Be certain to fasten a right-handed propeller, so that the motor bars with the front wing beam even with the center drawing. Rocky it has 2-16 inch thick, and 1 inch wide. Cut chamber at a distance of about 1 inch from the entering edge. Cut seven ribs, also 1-16x1-32x3 inches and bend exactly to your layout pattern. After the dihedral angle has been put in the exterior and trailing spars, and the ribs have been accurately shaved,

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

Mr. and Mrs.—

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

JOE, I THINK I OUGHT TO HAVE A LOUNGING ENSEMBLE

WHAT'S THAT ? A LOAFING SUIT ?

VI WILL THINK I'M CRAZY TO WEAR SUCH A RIG

I SUPPOSE JOE WILL HAVE A SPASM WHEN I SHOW HIM

ZOBELIA, DID A PACKAGE FROM THE STORES COME FOR ME WHILE I WAS OUT ?

YES, MA'AM. I PUT IT UPSTAIRS IN YOUR ROOM

I'LL SLIP INTO THEM AND GIVE JOE THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE

I WISH I HADN'T SAID I'D GO. I FEEL LIKE A FOOL

A PACKAGE HAS YUST COME FOR ----

GIMME IT QUICK, ZOBELIA

I'LL SNEAK THIS OUT OF THE WAY BEFORE ----, GOOD GOSH !

THOSE BLUNDERING STORES ! LOOK WHAT THEY SENT ME ! I ORDERED A SET OF BEACH PAJAMAS AND THEY SENT ME THIS

I'LL CALL UP THE STORE AND TELL THEM TO ---

HEY, HEY ! WAIT. IT'S ALL RIGHT. THAT'S MINE

YES, IT'S MY COSTUME FOR OUR CLASS REUNION NEXT SATURDAY. WE'RE TO GO AS CLOWNS

WELL, YOU DIDN'T NEED ANY SUIT... WHAT'S IN THAT BOX BEHIND YOU ?

IT'S MY PAJAMAS, I'LL BET. YES ---- I THOUGHT SO. WHEN DID THEY COME ?

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DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THAT ?

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THOSE ?

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

All the News All the T
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCU
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments
Vol. XLIX. MONDA

M'PHERSON FINES IRK

Uncle Sam Will Get $277

Why Pay Duty on Old Worn Slippers or Pajamas Still in Ireland? She Asks

But Journey Was Marvelous Although She's Homesick for Angelus Temple

NEW YORK, June 15. (Exclu-ive)—Swathed in a Turkish robe ith a small fez clinking with coins n her golden locks, Mrs. Aimee emple McPherson said tonight that Uncle Sam wants $277 of her oney in customs fines and penalties he will be very glad to contribute is small sum, as she understands e country has been having a bad me of it while she was on her ilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Nevertheless, the cloaked evan-list of Angelus Temple in Los An-les is at a loss to understand why e customs men, who were very ce to her, she said, could find ma-rial for fines in her old black atin slippers scuffed by the Sea of alilee, or the embroidered pa-amas bought for $2.97 in Constan-inople which she left with her aughter, Roberta, now in Ireland.

MOTORS IN CATSKILLS

After a day's motoring in the Cat-kills Mrs. McPherson returned to e Hotel New Yorker to find that r little encounter with the cus-ms on her return from abroad aturday had become public knowl-dge.

"Really, I'm amazed," murmured rs. McPherson, looking with dis-ust chagrin at sundry clippings read out on the bed along with r robes from Turkey, Bethlehem d Jerusalem, "the customs men re so nice. I had no idea this was oing to happen. And $87 was the m by which they said I had ex-eeded my allowance."

Mrs. McPherson insisted that it as all a misunderstanding. She d saved her bills and then ran-acked found them in a drawer of r trunk and charged her with pur-ases which she had left with oberta.

HEELS RUN DOWN

"Look, this is absolutely all I ought home with me," said Mrs. cPherson, indicating the brilliant d embroidery of her three cos-mes and their accesories. She ved into a suit case and brought rth the black satin slippers bad-the worse for wear, with run-om heels and cracked sides. "Imagine! That's what they're ing me for," she said. "I did not ve nerve enough to declare some-ng I had worn out. And this e"—flinging a soft straw with a ute band on the bed—"I bought it Budapest for $3.97 to save my d hats. Then they tackled me this dress, which was made in os Angeles."

"And what about that French ess the customs men discovered," evangelist was asked. Her eyes gleamed like smoldering coals her sunshine gospel smile was ly slightly dimmed.

"French gown—and I'm an evan-list!" snapped Mrs. McPherson. doesn't sound very nice. I didn't ven look in a French store, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NEW

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part Women's Page, Clubs and So-, Page 9, Part II; Markets and ancial, Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, ge 6, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUN-IES. Page 10, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, rt I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, rt I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUN-IES. Gasoline price war extends San Diego. Loma Linda plans high school building. Two ons sent to Riverside county pris-n camp for part in theater rob-y. Bids awarded soon on Santa na River protection project. Holy ross societies of Southland hear shop Cantwell at Inglewood. Five ona girls set attendance record. ge 10, Part II.

SPORTS. Field of 296 to tee off in tish open golf today. Page 9, rt I.

Angels split double-header with cks. Page 9, Part I.

Golfers qualify today for national en. Page 9, Part I.

Sims divide twin bill with Mis-ons. Page 9, Part I.

Gehon captures speedway feature. ge 9, Part I.

THE CITY: More than 100 ntsters invade Rindge estate; ckdated is narrowly averted. Page , Part II.

Week-end traffic accidents fatal to e persons. Page 1, Part II.

Fifteen arrested in raids on four ng spots and other places. Page , Part II.

More than 900 seniors open com-ncement week at University of

REMEMBER THIS
Where your heart is there you are headed for also.